Louis Cooper . . .

# Critic Of City Arrested

By CHARLIE HARPSTER Star Staff Writer

Louis Patrick Cooper, of 321 So. 18th, coordinator of human rights for the Lincoln Action Program, was arrested at his home Friday night on a felony warrant in connection with the alleged sale of narcotics, Lincoln Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said.

Sawdon said six narcotics officers of the Lincoln Police Dept. and two officers of the Nebraska State Patrol participated in the raid after a month-long investigation.

Cooper allegedly sold a quantity of LSD to an un-dercover agent on Tuesday, Jan. 18, according to police.
Signed After 5 p.m.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Robert Gibson told The Star that Judge Ralph Slocum signed the warrant shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

In a press conference earlier Friday, Cooper had said he recently talked with Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary Com-mittee's civil rights subcommittee and was promised a federal investigation into Lincoln's civil rights controversy. (See Story on Page 7.)

Two men were arrested with Cooper and booked on charges of being present where an illicit narcotic was being used, Sawdon said. He said one of the man, 24, gave a Lincoln address and the other, 21, gave a Crete address.

They were not named in the arrest warrant for alleged narcotic sale, Sawdon said.

**Arraignment Monday** Cooper is expected to be arraigned on the charge Monday at 11 a.m. in Lancaster County District Court, Sawdon

According to Sawdon, narcotics officers also were "equipped with a search warrant for 321 So. 18th to search for illicit drugs and controlled substances."

Police reported, "Additional drugs and drug-related paraphernalia were seized in the house which may result in the filing of other

#### 2 Men Killed In Separate **Accidents**

By United Press International Two separate traffic accidents on Nebraska highways Friday left two persons dead three others jured.

The Nebraska State Patrol identified the victims as Arthur Tignor, 45, Sulfur Springs, Texas, and Daniel Grant, 55, of Macy.

The patrol said Tignor was killed when the southbound semi-trailer truck he was driving swerved into a ditch off Nebraska 281 nearly five miles north of Red Cloud.

The patrol said the truck then slammed into a farm yard, caught fire and burned.

Grant was killed in a two-car crash just southwest of Walthill on a Thurston County road. The patrol said the northbound car driven by Grant collided headon with an oncoming car driven by Lawrence Fahrenholz, 54, Walthill.

The patrol said Fahrenholz, and his son, Rick, 13, a passenger in the car, suffered minor injuries, with young Fahrenholz taken to Pender Hospital for treatment.

#### **Neighbor Files** Suit Requesting **Restraint Of Cat**

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) -Alvin Voit has filed suit against his neighbor, Albert Leake, asking a court to declare Leake's cat Willard a common nuisance and to force Leake to restrain him.

Voit says Willard sleeps on top of his expensive Mercedenz-Benz and tears up the soft roof with his claws.

#### LOCAL SCORES

Hastings 83, LSE 71 LHS 67, Columbus 52 LNE 50, Norfolk 42 East 77, McCook 61

# DEMOS SAY NIXON NEGLECTFUL

# -Youth-in Action Portugese Is Required In Learning Experience

ByMILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

One Lincoln student with her work cut out for her during the next few weeks is a girl on her way to a year as a student in a new culture . . . and within

a new language. She is 16-year-old Shela Shanks, who will be on her way to Brazil later this month to participate in the year-long "Americans abroad" program of the American Field Service (AFS).

And Shela, who says she's already started to study Portuguese "a bit," will have a full-blown necessity for a knowledge of that language before long - when she begins her studies in a Portugreselanguage school in the Brazilian state of Bahia.

Cram Course Planned Before then, however, she's will have had a week-long "cram" course in the language during a stopover in Rio de Janeiro, and then a month of practice with her host family in the coastal city of Salvador.

"The adjustment to different people, to the culture and learning the language" will be her three biggest goals im-mediately, Shela said this week as she prepared for her Jan. 31

departure to New York.
"Everything will be entirely

new," she noted, including the weather - it's virtually summer all year long where she's

In fact, she noted, there'll be a month left in her new friends' summer vaction when Shela

arrives in February.

Word that she had been chosen for the trip abroad came early this month, and the message capped activities that had started with applications and interviews early in the fall.

**Others Named** 

While Shela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Shanks of 2761 Randolph, is winging her way to Latin America, two other Lincoln lasses are on their way to the "land down under" as a

part of AFS programs.

They are Southeast High student Nancy Fahlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fahlberg, and East High student Pam Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davidson

F. Davidson.

Nancy will spend a year in

New Zealand; Pam in Australia.

"I know there will be a difference," said Shela of her outlook on the trip. Still, she noted, "People are basically the same" everywhere.

", You have to be able to accept that," she said.



FOR TRIP . . . Shela Shanks packs case.

# Local Retail Dairy Products Dated By Variety Of Methods

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six articles by a Star staff writer who has been checking the freshness of foods

By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

In a survey of several local dairies by The Star it was learned that the dairy industry has not been unaffected by the open-dating issue.

A variety of methods - from open-dating (Roberts and Fairmont) to no dating at all (Goodrich) - are being employed by the dairies. Beatrice Foods (Meadowgold), which uses six imprinted numbers on the top of their milk cartons, declined to reveal their code system.

In addition to milk, the freshness dating of cottage cheese was also surveyed.

Roberts Dairy branch manager Larry Liebers reported that his company uses a system of open-dating on milk. He explained that the date printed in black ink at the top of a milk carton is a "pull date" or the last day the milk will remain on the shelf for sale. This code is based on a nine-day shelf life for milk in the store.

**Easier To Control** 

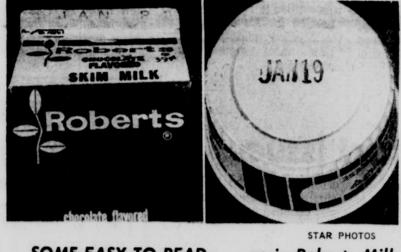
Liebers added that opendating makes it easier to control rotation in a store to "assure that the consumer gets the freshest product." He said that Roberts salesmen check the stores daily to rotate the milk and to remove any cartons that are pull-dated for that day.

There is no reason for milk to go bad, said Liebers, except for temperature. He suggested that housewives should keep a constant check on the temperature control in their refrigerators. Every degree of temperature below 45 degrees for milk storage is equivalent to four days of shelf life said another

Roberts spokesman. Liebers reported that cottage cheese runs on a 14-day code. The numbers printed on the bottom of the carton indicate the day of the month the product should be pulled from the shelf, as well as which of the four vats the product was made in. For example, 253 would mean that the product would be removed from the market on the 25th of that month and that it was prepared in vat "three." He added that the vat number is important in a cultured product in case the item should need to be recalled for any reason.

**Changed Recently** 

Also using open-dating is Fairmont Food Co. Ed Cotner, state merchandising manager for Fairmont, said that his



#### SOME EASY TO READ . . . as in Roberts Milk, Hinky Dinky cottage cheese.

company recently changed to this system "in the interest of the consumer."

When asked what the length of the code was for milk and cottage cheese, Cotner indicated that this information was "confidential." He did say that in the summer months the products are not pre-coded as far ahead as in the colder

Cotner suggested that the shelf life for both milk and cottage cheese was eight to 12 days from production, when kept between 32 and 40 degrees. He estimated that both products would still be good four to five days after the pull-date.

He also said that Fairmont routeman making full-service deliveries to stores are

responsible for rotating the merchandise and moving the older items forward.

No Code System At the other end of the spectrum, Goodrich Dairy uses no system of code-dating for

Paul Wagner, sales manager for Goodrich in Omaha, said that codes were "simply not necessary" in Goodrich's case. He explained that daily deliveries were made to most stores and that the turnover was so great that "most milk products are not in the stores

Goodrich, unlike most dairies, operates its own retail outlets. For this reason, said Wagner, the company "never loses control of the product." It

more than two days.'

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#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday, 35 to 40. Southerly winds 8 to 18 mph. Saturday night low near 15. High Sunday in mid 30s. No precipitation expected Saturday or Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday, highs 38 to 43 northeast, 50s central. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 15 to 20 north, 20s south. Highs Sunday 30s north, 40s south central.

More Weather, Page 7.

**Bauers Bavarian Mints** (seconds) 2 lbs. \$2.50. Ruppert Rexall 13th at N. adv.

Last Day! Penneys sheet sale.-Adv.

added, "from production to final sale."

For cottage cheese Wagner explained that a 10-letter word - "brickhouse" - was used to code pull-dates on the bottom of the containers. Each letter of the word stands for a number from one to 10, so that a code of "br" would indicate that the product should be removed from the shelves on the 12th of the month. Wagner added that cottage cheese runs on a fiveday code.

"Not For Consumer" Taking another point of view, John Spray, district manager of Beatrice Foods Co., producer of Meadowgold products, said that "code-dating is not for the consumer."

Spray said that he did not feel the consumer should be "burdened" with such information, indicating that the codes are for the "men who service the accounts and for the health dept. and the state who check the product."

He went on to say that his company does not make an effort to educate the consumer on its code, but that it will "guarantee" its product at all times, and that the consumer can buy Meadowgold products "with confidence."

Spray remarked that he does not believe in open-dating. He added that freshness depends more on the control of the product at the plant, good truck refrigeration and correct handling of the product on display.

Mac McCubbin, chief of the bureau of dairies and foods - a division of the Department of Agriculture — says he is also against open-dating.

He added that open-dating would cause dairies to dispose of great quantities of milk that were still tresh and palatable. In the end, he continued, the consumer would have to pay more for his milk In McCubbin's opinion,

"code-dating does not take into account how the product is handled." He went on to say that the dairy industry is the "most

regulated and standardized industry we have." McCubbin indicated that there is a state Grade A milk law which requires that milk be kept at a temperature of 45 degrees or lower. He added that there are no statutory requirements concerning

freshness dating on milk pro-

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# **Leaders Promise Program Actions**

. . . TV FORMAT SAID EFFECTIVE

#### The New York Times

Washington - Democrats in Congress presented their own State of the Union message Friday by using a nationwide television program to accuse President Nixon of neglecting problems at home and prolonging the war in Indochina.

Against the criticism was a promise by the House Democratic leaders that the Democratic-controlled Congress would enact in some form such major administration proposals as welfare reform, revenue-sharing and water pollution.

But responding to Nixon's plea in his State of the Union message for Congress to set aside partisanship in an election year, Speaker Carl Albert emphasized that "cooperation is a twoway street."

'We are going to cooperate with the President on everything that is in the national interest," said Albert, summing up the Democratic TV show. "We simultaneously call upon the President to stop vetoing bills that are in the national interest."

To many Democrats, the form of their rebuttal to the Nixion message was as significant as the words, for after years of experimenting, Democrats in Congress believed they had finally hit upon an effective television format for answering Nix-

**Talk-Panel Combination** 

The format was a combination of a TV talk show and panel discussion as a group of nine Democratic representatives took turns criticizing the administration and answering questions phoned in from across the nation or raised in the studio audience.

As a novel feature in a program entitled "Your Voice Counts," the Democrats gave listeners a chance to make toll-free calls over a special leased telephone circuit midway through the program. The circuit was swamped with calls from throughout

In years past, congressional Democrats have relied largely upon party leaders and elders to present their rebuttal to the president's State of the Union message. This year they deliberately turned to new or younger faces in the party.

The panel was composed of Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Frank Church of Idaho, Lloyd M. Bentson of Texas, and Reps. John Brademas of Indiana, Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, Ralph H. Metcalfe of Illinois, John Melcher of Montana and Lenore K. Sullivan of Missouri.

**Leaders Sum Up** Notably missing were the committee chairmen and the presidential candidates, although in keeping with past practice, the job of summing up the program was given to the two House leaders, Speaker Albert and Rep. Hale

Boggs of Louisiana. Serving as anchorman and moderator, Eagleton led off the informally cast program with the observation that Nixon has presented "a domestic grabbag" in his address.

"No one could possibly disagree with the broad, humane generalities in his speech . . . " he said. "The problem is not where we are going, but how we're going to get there."

With that as a preface, the panelists, each assigned a particular subject, made the following observations in brief statements followed by questions:

Brademas — There is a large gap between the promises and performances of the administration on education. "On the record, not of words but of deeds, no administration of this generation has been so hostile to education as has that of Richard Nixon." Mrs. Griffiths - The President's

health insurance proposals are inadequate and the administration has failed to give active support to the equal rights amendment for women pending in Congress. Proxmire - Unemployment remains

does the President propose to do about it? Nothing." Mrs. Sullivan - In every area of consumer protection, the administration has been "timid and in-

the No. 1 domestic problem: "What

decisive." Church - Nixon, upon his election, could have withdrawn the bulk of the ground forces in nine months, but instead the withdrawal is being "dragged out over four agonizing years" and

in sight." Metcalfe - The administration has not responded to the needs of cities and minority groups and has "clearly misplaced priorities" by now propos-

the "the end of the war is still not

ing a \$5.5 billion space shuttle. Bentson-Nixon in 1963 made "huge promises," suggesting that "the crime problem would be solved if only he became president" but crime rates continue to rise and "the empty promise of the past have become the fail-

ures of the present."

# 'Hughes Biographer' **Leans To Hoax Theory**

#### Cehe New Hork Eimes

New York - The attorney for Clifford Irving, the novelist who claims to have compiled an autobiography of Howard R. Hughes, said Friday that he and his client were "leaning" to a theory that the novelist had been a victim of a hoax by a "gang of six to eight people."

Attorney Martin S. Ackerman said such a hoax would have had to involve an actor who impersonated Hughes and "two master forgers" able to duplicate the handwriting of the billionaire. Several hours later after Irving

flew to Spain Ackerman denied that he really favored this theory and said that instead he leaned to what he called "the loyal servant" theory. Under this theory, a mysterious Swiss bank account into which went money intended for Hughes would have been opened by a Hughes employe instead of an impostor.

'Answers' Filed Meanwhile, attorneys for the Hughes

interests filed in State Supreme Court here a two-page, typewritten questionnarie bearing what purported to be Hughes' handwritten answers describing as "forgeries" the autobiographical materials to have been published by McGraw-Hill. Friday night Irving left the country,

departing from Kennedy Airport at 7 p.m., for what his lawyer described as "a weekend with his family" on an island off the coast of Spain. Ackerman said Irving was expected back on Monday and that the trip had been planned for several days. Life magazine i s s u e d a statement

strongly opposing his departure.

In other developments, Hughes laywers gave the court the transcript of a letter, reputted to be from the Swiss Credit Bank, saying that Hughes never cashed or deposited checks from McGraw-Hill. And Zurich banking sources said a woman, and not Hughes, had opened the account in that bank

Hughes." Three checks totaling \$650,000 were assertedly paid to Hughes in payment for material given to Irving and found their way into the account.

controversy. 'Loyal Servant' The first theory he described as the "loyal servant theory" in which an

Ackerman said he and Irving "have

developed three theories" about the

employe of Hughes opened the account in the Swiss bank. The second theory, he said, concerned an "imposter." The third, he went on, would have Irving as the imposter. "We've rejected the last theory

and lean toward the second," he said. Ackerman said, "You'd have to have a gang of six to eight people involved. including two master forgers and an actor 6 feet 3 inches tall who weighted 120 pounds." "Then you'd have to have someone

who bankrolled it and someone who did the research," he went on. "Someone paid for the travel. A gang that clever would not be doing it for just a couple of hundred thousand dollars.'

Ackerman said that, under his theory, two master forgers would have been necessary because "one man 6 foot 3 inches tall wrote two letters in front of Cliff - the other forger would be the one to sign the name to the let-

Later, Ackerman said that his words had been meant ironically and that the details he outlined of such an "impostor" theory were so "preposterous" that he assumed the irony would be grasped.

Rejecting his earlier statement, he

said he and Irving actually believed the first theory to be the most viable.

Today's Chuckle Courtesy may be defined as treating the other fellow as

though he is as important as he thinks he is. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

# News Summary Israeli Agreement To Talk Said Inevitable

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Washington — It is "inevitable" that Israel will soon agree formally to indirect talks with Egypt aimed at a reopening of the Suez Canal, senior administration officials said. The officials pointed out that Israel has received assurances of additional jets and of U.S. neutrality. They added that there was no indication that Egypt will agree to the proposed talks.

#### White Supremacy OK By Smith

Salisbury - Rhodesia's white government would be "happy" to retain its laws aimed at maintaining white supremacy forever if as it now seems probable - the nation's blacks reject the Rhodesian-British agreement providing for limited advancement of blacks, Prime Minister Ian Smith said.

#### '71 Saw Less Inflation

Washington — Government reports showed more growth and less inflation in the final months of 1971 than had been true for several years. (More on Page 2.)

#### Author Suspects Hughes Hoax

New York - Clifford Irving, the novelist who compiled what he says is an autobiography of Howard R. Hughes, is "leaning" toward a theory that he had been a victim of a

hoax by a "gang of six to eight people," his attorney said. Such a gang, the attorney added, would have to include an actor who impersonated Hughes, as well as "two master forgers." (More on Page 1.)

#### Dock Strike End Sought

Key Biscayne, Fla. - In a special message to Congress, President Nixon asked for legislation "by the end of next week" ending the "intolerable" West Coast dock strike. (More on Page 2.)

'Hughes' A German Blonde

Zurich - Swiss banking sources disclosed

that "H. R. Hughes," who opened the numbered Swiss bank account into which \$650,000 was paid for the rights to Howard Hughes's autobiography, was a German-speaking blonde woman in her early 30s using a forged passport. The money, of course, has been withdrawn.

#### 71 Accused Of Car Thefts

New York — A federal indictment charged 71 persons with involvement in a ring that allegedly stole and sold more than 4,500 luxury cars in the last three years. Fifty-eight of the suspects were rounded up by FBI agents in various parts of the country. The car-to-order ring allegedy operated out of a store in

Sche New York Eimes

case for several years, gov-

ernment reports disclosed Fri-

-Consumer prices rose in

December, the first full month

after the price-wage freeze, by

0.4%, a somewhat smaller post-

freeze "bulge" than had been

generally anticipated by the

government. About half the in-

creases was accounted for by

items, such as fruits and vege-

tables, that were not and are

not now under price control.

—The "real" gross national

product rose in the fourth

quarter of last year at an an-

nual rate of 6.1%, after allow-

ing for somewhat higher prices.

This was better than in any

quarter for the previous two

years, except for the first quarter of 1971, which was

swollen by the recovery from

the late-1970 strike at General

Malta Talks

At Standstill

Oche New Hork Eimes

Rome - The talks on

military bases in Malta that

began here Jan. 17 reached an

impasse Friday and were

Maltest Prime Minister Dom

The rise in prices as

The highlights:

#### **Democrats Answer Nixon**

Washington - Nine congressional Democrats, responding to President Nixon's State of the Union address Thursay, accused Nixon of neglecting the naton's domestic problems and of prolonging the war in Indochina. (More on Page 1.)

#### TV Station Transfer Set

Washington — The Federal Communications Commission set March 19 as the date for the transfer of television Channel 5 in Boston from the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. to Boston Broadcasters, Inc. But the Herald-Traveler indicated that it would move to block the action, the latest in a 15-year dispute.

# Bill Sought To Force Dock Strike End

Key Biscayne, Fla. (49) — this country, and the nation can afford no delay." resumed their strike Monday — three weeks after the cooling-President Nixon sent emergen- afford no delay.' cy legislation to Congress on Friday to force striking West Coast longshoremen back to work immediately while a federal panel settles the long-festering dock dispute through measure he proposed two years binding arbitration.

Nixon asked Congress, which went into session Tuesday, to act within a week to end "the dimensions of destruction which this strike is wreaking upon its victims."

"Let there be no mistake about the urgency of this legislation," Nixon said in his message to Congress. "This is a vital matter to the people of returned to work, but they

**Action Demanded** The chief executive coupled the call for special legislation with a demand that Congress act this session on a broader ago to cope with crippling transportation strikes.

Twenty-four ports from the Canadian to the Mexican borders were paralyzed July 1 when 13,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union walked off their jobs. Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in October and the dock workers

off injunction expired.

In his message to Congress, Nixon said the dispute has lingered "because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many who are not a party to it." He charged, too, that the American people "h a v e been made hostage to those few who persist in prolonging this dispute."

He didn't name names, but presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made it clear that Nixon was referring to union leaders. Ziegler said Nixon and others in the administration believe the ILWU has shown "an unreasonable

however, to negotiate a settlement across the bargaining table," Robertson said. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced in Denver that he has invited farm leaders to an emergency meeting in Washington Wednesday to review the dock strike situation. Butz, in a speech to the American National Cattlemen's

reluctance to proceed in a

healthy spirit of negotia-

ILWU President Harry

Bridges said, "Any legislation

proposed by the President will

Longshoreman leaders con-

tended also that Nixon's pro-

posal would set a precedent

that organized labor could not

But in San Francisco, the

Pacific Maritime Association

said through Secretary James

Robertson that the shippers

support any legislation aimed

"It is still our preference,

at resolving the strike.

not settle the strike.'

**Bridges Balky** 

tions.

accept.

"a serious emergency for American farmers." The legislation would work this way:

Association, said the tie-up is

Immediately upon its becoming law, the strike would end. The secretary of labor would appoint a three-member arbitration board which would, within 40 days, prepare settlement terms. The board's settlement would be binding on both sides for at least 18 months, meaning there would be no strike or lockout during that time.

#### **Funds Lacking**

United Nations, N.Y. (A) -Secretary-General Kurt The judge told LaPoint he Waldheim said the United Na- was entitled to receive medical tions will be \$24 million short attention for his injuries, but by the end of June unless steps are taken to meet the financial

Richard Charles LaPoint

#### **Ex-Chutist Accused Of** Air Piracy

Denver (UPI) - A former Army paratrooper and beach bum who bailed out of a commandeered Hughes Airwest DC9 with \$50,000 ransom but was captured by FBI agents, was charged Friday with air

The Air Force, which sent two fighter-bombers to chase the airliner from Nevada to Colorado, said it would use its jets to stop future bailout hi-

jackings. Richard Charles Lapoint, 23, who sprained his left ankle and a wrist when he landed in a wheat field Thursday near Akron, Colo., was ordered jailed without bond by U.S. Magistrate Royce D.

Sickler. . Conviction of the federal charge of air piracy carries a maximum sentence of death. Sickler set Jan. 26 for a preliminary hearing in Denver for LaPoint, who appeared in court in a wheelchair.

the hijacker told the judge: "How about some mental assistance?"

measured by the gross national 0.3% in December after showproduct - slowed dramatically in the fourth quarter, partly Washington — The nation's because of the freeze, to show economy in the final months of the smallest rate of inflation 1971 had more growth and less inflation than had been the

Last Months Of '71 See Less Inflation

Food prices, partly uncontrolled, rose 1.1% in December. or 0.7% after allowance for normal seasonal increases.

The best illustration of the effect of the end of the freeze less than the customary was in the sector called non- monthly rise during the susfood commodities, which rose tained period of inflation.

ing no change for the three months of the freeze. A good example of a specific item was new cars, whose prices were allowed to rise by the Price Commission after the freeze.

The other sector, services rose 0.3% in December, little changed from the preceding three months but substantially

# **Enemy Hits CIA Base**

forces overran some govern- fantry assault against the ment positions on a key ridge overlooking Long Cheng and hand-to-hand fighting was reported Friday for control of the former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base.

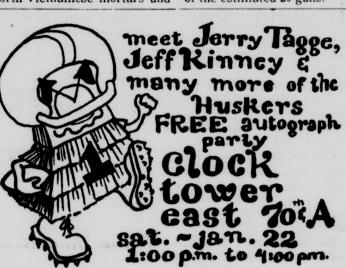
American military informants said Laotian troops, who had pushed an enemy regiment off most of the ridge top three days ago, were forced to abandon a helicopter landing pad in the counterattack.

It began Thursday night with North Vietnamese mortars and of the estimated 20 guns.

Vientiane, Laos (A) - Enemy artillery followed by an ingovernment-held bunker complex. "Several positions were

taken by the enemy," said one U.S. officer. "Fighting is continuing, some of it hand to hand." He said American jets were

experiencing difficulty in knocking out the North Vietnamese long range artillery, which fires on Long Cheng from the southern edge of the Plain of Jars. So far they have a heavy bombardment by been able to destroy only five



# **Elderly, Chronically Ill** Are Hit Hardest By Flu

Atlanta (A) - The National Connecticut, New Jersey, Center for Disease Control Nebraska, Delaware and (CDC) says Hong Kong flu has Colorado. claimed nearly a thousand lives this year, especially among the elderly and chronically ill.

In its report for the week ending Jan. 15, the center said Thursday 843 deaths were attributed to either influenza or Idaho, Montana and Oregon. pneumonia, 268 deaths higher than normal.

There were confirmed regional outbreaks of the flu in 15 states, isolated outbreaks in 14 states and respiratory illnesses not yet confirmed as the Hong Kong variety in 10 states, the report said.

struck many areas of the United States in 1968-69, killing 27,900 persons. The CDC said

The center said widespread outbreaks have been reported this month in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

Regional outbreaks have been reported in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Maryland, North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana,

Isolated cases have been reported in Vermont, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, Hawaii and California.

The states where outbreaks of respiratory illnesses, not The Hong Kong-type flu confirmed as flu, have been reported are New Hampshire, Indiana, North Dakota, Virginia, West Virginia, most were elderly, the ones Mississippi, Arkansas, Kenwho suffer most from in- tucky, Arizona, New Mexico and Puerto Rico.

in the 50 states, New York City to give young men born in 1953 and the District of Columbia.

## **Draft Lottery** To Be Feb. 2

World News

Washington (UPI) - The Selective Service said Friday it will hold its annual lottery Feb. so that young men celebrating their 19th birthday this year will quickly learn their chances of being drafted

With draft calls continuing to decline, it is very possible that few of them actually will be inducted.

The previous three annual The CDC bases its findings on lotteries were held in the sumweekly reports from 122 cities mer but this one was moved up maximum advance notice.

## Mintoff and British Defense Minister Lord Carrington both

flew home to report to their governments. Both men said they might soon resume negotiating, maybe again in Rome.

suspended.

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# SPEAKING OUT:

# Taft's Limited Amnesty Bill Raises Important Issue

By STEVEN LEVEINE Ohio Senator Robert Taft has

introduced a bill that, if enacted, would grant limited amensty to American draft evaders. Limited amnesty in this instance would mean that the approximately 70,000 young men in foreign exile and the 500 young men now in jail could go home if they promised to do three years in the military or alternative service.

The chances of the bill passing both houses of Congress are slim; those of its escaping a presidential veto, virtually nonexistent.

But Taft does raise an issue that, with most of the public more or less duped into believing the Indochina war is ending, will shortly be extremely current. And simultaneously, he proposes what will, eventually, be the likely course of

national policy on that issue. When the war nominally ends, guilt, blame and responsibility will be caroming from every corner. Indemnities will be retired. Forgiveness will be granted. Penalties will be assessed. Somewhere in the midst of all that, the question of those young men, and of the thousands of military deserters and political prisoners who

swell their ranks, will arise. **Initial Studies** Initial studies show the American public to be inclined

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toward its own peculiar brand of generosity.

A recent poll, for instance, shows that about 70% of those sampled favored some sort of amnesty for draft evaders and resisters (only about 30% supported such magnanimity for deserters). However, all but about 30% again felt that some compensatory servitude should be obligatory.

The press remains largely cool to the whole idea at present, but it could warm up, despite the surprisingly unenlightened views recently expressed by one of my junior

colleagues. Certainly, any such move is going to enjoy automatic support from liberal legislators, some of whom, like George McGovern, have already gone on record as being pro-amnes-

Compromises being effected as they are, some sort of amnesty-with-service schema is probably no more than three years away. It will probably be general amnesty, affecting Americans sentenced for war crimes as well, all in a spirit more of forgetfulness than forgiveness. The Vietnam War was not pronounced ex cathedra; it has been a doctrine in question. It's hard for even the average worshiper of state power to get very self-

righteous about it. Thus shall the debts be retired. It will be decided that the best place to drop the







blame is on history, and let's not talk about it any more,

It would be neat enough if everything could be conjured away in this manner.

Response to Taft Bill One notes with interest the response to the Taft bill of various organizations that involve draft resistance and/or evasion. So far, they have utterly rejected it as punitive,

insulting and utterly irrelevant. It would appear that the individuals in question do not view themselves as being in a mendicant posture before the great white father in Washington. They apparently

> School Lunch Monday

**Elementary Schools** 

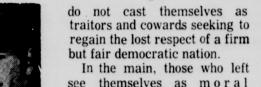
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Apple crisp or fruit
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refugees from a tyranny. Ironically, to much of America, this will seem monumental hubris. It is ironic because the hubris is on the

other side. Those who condemn-the conduct of Americans who, for any reason and by any means, avoided direct participation in the Indochina adventure, might have their attention directed to

the conduct of those who did

On Other Shoulders Upon the contemplation of napalm, of fragmentation grenades and flechettes, of defoliants, of 14,000 - pound bombs, of tiger cages, of oneman presidential races, of heroin smuggling in military aircraft, of heroin use by military personnel, of the rapine, the torture, the murder that have all been the basic stuff of this nation's presence in Southeast Asia, the real hubris comes to lie upon other shoulders. It is indeed strange that those guiltiest of com-

plicity in a vast and horrible

crime should be idly contemplating clemency for those who declined roles in the conspiracy. One pictures liberal Nazis in 1938 chatting over schnapps about possibly allowing that misguided Albert Einstein to return home after the situation stabilizes, if he promises to be a good German,

of course. History, as those liberal Nazis found out, sometimes defines criminality in surprising ways. It must have seemed a long way from the Reichstag to Nuernberg.

If it is amnesty that is under consideration, then, let there be a real judging of where the malfeasance was committed; whether by a government that broke the law or a minority that obeyed it; and after that judgment is made, maybe instead of backhandedly offering a conditional indulgence for that minority, the mass who went along ought to politely ask them to come back and please to tell everybody how they managed not to make the same

mistake as their neighbors. The Taft bill, alas, and the national policy it represents, is no more mature than the policy that aggressed in Asia in 1954. Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972





The discussion of constitutional amendments on general file, the first of three steps in the legislative process, oc-cupied the bulk of the Legislature's forenoon session.

The pay raise bill, introduced by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, would have originally pegged state senators at no more than one-half the governor's salary, now

Option Established

But an amendment to LB311 adopted Friday struck that provision, substituting a new system under which the senators would continue to draw their present pay (no

an additional per diem rate to be paid senators for work between legislative sessions.

"Obviously, the first consideration is what the people are willing to accept," Stahmer said of his bill.

"But there is a great deal of additional work to be done, and, in effect, this amendment would be a step to get more work out of the Legislature."

**Wording Questioned** The bill advanced on a 30-4 vote. Little opposition to the measure appeared during floor debate, although a number of senators questioned the wording of the proposal.

"It's not plain, it's confusing," said Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca. He questioned whether the bill might actually reduce legislative compensa-

#### City Asks Snowmobiles **Be Allowed On Streets** Representatives of the city of snowmobiles be operated on the

Lincoln asked Friday that snowmobiles be taken off the sidewalks and be allowed to operate on roadways within towns and cities. The Legislature's Public

Works Committee took no action on the bill involved, Oakland Sen. C. W. Holmquist's

Lincoln City corporation counsel Ralph Nelson said that the 1971 law which laid down regulations for snowmobile operation requires snowmobiles to stay on the right side of the right-of-way.

"That may protect the interstate and highways pretty well," he said, "but in town we've got lawns and trees and sidewalks to worry about."

Holmquist's bill would let the

## **Doctors' Aide** Training Bill Is Approved

The Legislature gave final approval to the development of a physicians assistant training program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, chief sponsor of LB985, says the measure would ultimately give physicians

But the bill still faces the final hurdle of becoming a law in the governor's office. It was sent there on a 41-3 vote of the lawmakers.

If Gov. J. J. Exon signs the measure, the medical school would receive \$96,000 for use in developing the training program for the assistants.

Schmit said the program would primarily benefit those physicians who are working in rural areas. Many of them, he said, work alone even though their case loads indicate the need for more than one doctor in order to provide adequate health care.

However, according to Schmit, the adoption of his training program bill is not the final step to providing the extra help.

The legislature will later have to come back and set up licensing procedures for the assistants once the NU training program is in operation.

#### **Bills Passed**

Bill passed on final reading

LB44E (Luedike) — Providing that municipal court clerk salaries shall be set by the city council, 35-3.

LB493E (Warner) — Providing that second class cities and villages may draw warrants in excess of 85% of the current levy, 43-0.

LB876E (Proud) — Providing for acquisition of public buildings by first class cities, 41-2.

LB907 (Warner) — Providing for accumulation and investment of funds for street improvement projects by municipalities, 39-1.

LB983 (Proud, Luedike) — Amending law related to bonds of indebtedness with respect to showing of interest rate, 41-0.

LB1049 (Swanson) — Harmonizing law related to civil procedures, 42-0.

LB537 (Burbach) — Requiring long range planning by natural resource districts, 40-0.

LB540 (Burbach) — Reducing from two one mills the maximum levy for natural resource districts, 42-1.

LB541 (Burbach) — Restricting powers of soil and water conservation districts.

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LB710 (Waldron) — Prohibiting faise

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LB710 (Waldron) — Prohibiting false campaign statements by candidates. 35-8.

LB985 (Schmit) — A u t h o r i z i n g
University of Nebraska to develop a program for training physicians' assistants.

41-3. LB1058 (Swanson) — Correcting sections of law related to highways. 44-0.

#### Fremont Council Is Asked To OK **Sunday Liquor**

Fremont (A) — The Fremont City Council will be asked at its regular meeting Tuesday to approve an ordinance calling for the sale of liquor-by-thedrink on Sundays, Jack Sutton,

city administrator reported. The council must act no later than this if the proposition is to appear on the April 4 municipal election ballot.

Last May 25 liquor dealers in the county petitioned the council and in July the council voted to submit the proposal for Sunday liquor sales to the voters.

more than \$400 per month) but tion, restricting the \$400 per would have the option of setting month to only the five months actually spent in session. But Stahmer assured him

that the wording had been checked out with both the bill drafters' office and the State Attorney General and that they were both confident that the language was correct. Stahmer also won approval of an amendment which would

place the proposal on the primary ballot this

spring.
Commission Bill Advanced Also advanced Friday over some opposition was a proposed amendment which would require the legislature to appoint a constitutional revision study commission at least every 10 years. The commission would review the constitution and suggest possible changes to

the Unicameral. In its original form, LB623 would have required that the electorate get a chance to call a constitutional convention every 10 years, but that provision was struck by amendment Friday.

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa, opposing the bill, said that it would "merely force us to spend \$75,000 every 10 years whether we need it or not."

And Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance said that it would only clutter the constitution. "I don't think we should try to legislate with the constitution," he said.

Sponsoring Sen. George Syas of Omaha argued, however, that the requirement is necessary because the Legislature is traditionally hesitant to order such in-depth studies. He said the recommendations could be ignored by the Legislature because there would be no requirement that the state actually pay out money to put the commission's recommendations on the ballot if the Legislature was opposed

The bill advanced on a 26-8

Also advanced Friday was LB503, which would place a provision in the state constitution restricting felons from being collectors or custodians of public money or property unless their civil r i g h t s have been restored.

Four other constitutional amendment proposals appeared briefly before the body late in the forenoon session, but the senators voted to table consideration of them until Monday.

STORY AT LEFT STAHMER . . . consider what people will accept.

#### Mari Sandoz Day Is Asked

The Legislature Friday was asked to mark May 11 as Mari Sandoz Day in Nebraska.

The day is the birthday of the famed western authoress.

The request was contained in a resolution sponsored Friday by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance which also asked Nebraskans to "reflect on their heritage and remember their ancestors."

# **Bill Would Double Executive Board**

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer The Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee Friday recommended that the size of the powerful Legislative Council executive board be more than doubled.

The executive board, which acts as the representative of the Legislature when it is now composed of five mem-

Under terms of an amended version of LB1129, proposed by Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, the size of the board would be increased to 11 senators.

**Selection Outlined** 

Three members would be elected by the Legislature from each of the three congressional districts. Lawmakers would select a chairman from the Legislature at large, and the speaker would serve as the 11th

That plan attracted 5-0 committee approval and was sent to the floor for action.

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln, current chairman of the executive board, agreed with Carstens that the body should be enlarged.

Its expanded duties and assignemts are "frankly more than five people can handle," Swanson said.

Saturday, January 22, 1972

**Held For Action** 

The committee held for later action an amended version of LB1155, which would direct the Government Committee every other year to evaluate the state's civil defense program and recommend improvements and possible legislative changes to the Unicameral.

As originally introduced by Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, the bill would have removed the civil defense agency from the office of the adjutant general in order to provide civilian direction of the program.

But Schmit told the committee he has since learned that the agency is under civilian control in the form of the governor.

Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, adjutant general and administrator of the civil defense program, said he "strongly favor(s) civilian control" and now operates under "carefully limited authority subject to the direction of the governor."

Also heard by the committee without opposition was LB1150, sponsored by Swanson, which provides for collection and equalization of Lincoln city taxes by Lancaster county subject to a joint agreement.

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#### Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Friday:

LB1473 (Holmquist) — Repealing provision for temporary driver's licenses.

LB1474 (Holmquist) — Clarfying provisions relating to registration of motor

#### Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press Jan. 21, 14th Legislative Day

Jan. 21, 14th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received notice governor has signed
LBs 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048,
1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056,
1057, 1059, 1060, 1061, 10133, 1062, 1064,
1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069 and 1070.
Passed on final reading LBs 646, 693,
876, 907, 983, 1049, 537, 540, 541, 710,
985 and 1058.
Advanced from general file LBs 311,
503 and 623.
Approved motion not to activate Resolution 22.
Received Resolution 23.
Received new bills LB1473 and LB1474.
Rejected motion to return LB761 to

Adjourned at 11:51 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Monday.

Committee Actions

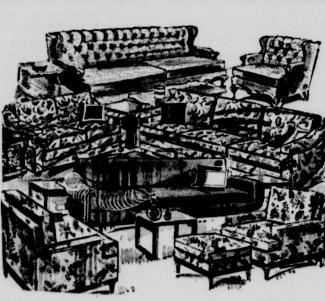
Government and Military Affairs —
Heard, amended and advanced LB1129;
heard and held LB's 1150, 1155 and 1157.

Public Works — Heard and held LB's
1113, 1149, 1164 and 1178.

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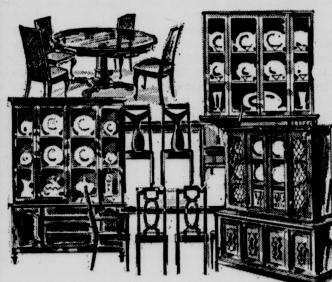


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highways, where the current law would still apply. Also heard Friday without committee action was a bill to raise by \$1 the cost of obtaining or filing a lien on a certificate of title for a motor vehicle. The fees are currently \$2 and \$1,

respectively. The proposal, in Alliance Sen. Leslie Stull's LB1113, was supported by the Nebraska Association of County Officials, who said that the extra dollar would stay with the coun-

It was opposed by representatives of the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association and the Nebraska Bankers Association, both of whom argued that the increase was unwarranted since the actual work involved "is a matter of minutes."

Also heard and held Friday were bills stiffening brake requirements on trailers and removing the city-owned Lincoln Bus line from the jurisdiction of the State Railway Commission.

Commissioner Eric Rasmussen appeared in favor of the latter bill, Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke's LB1178, and said that the city council and the commission are presently duplicating each other's ef-

#### **Three Measures Pass Changing 1969 NRD Bill**

A trio of bills altering the natural district resource law a dopted by the 1969 Legilslature sailed through the Unicaneral Friday on final

The measures will become law when signed by Gov. J. J.

without an authorizing vote of the district electorate.

scheduled to become effective July 1, replacing numerous local soil and water conservancy districts and watershed districts.

The three bills approved

Besides lowering the mill compliance by districts with the state's unifform budgeting act, require six-year planning by the districts, and restrict the investment power of the soil and water conservancy

#### 'Campaign Truth' **Measure Passed** By Legislature

measure said by its sponsor to be a "campaign truth" bill.

candidate. Sponsored by Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway, the measure prohibits the use of a

lack of knowledge or reckless disregard of the truth shall be

upon the defendant." The measure provides a \$500 fine and-or a jail sentence of up

The results of an interim study committee review of the NRD program, the measures require long-range planning by the districts and halve from two to one mill the maximum levy a district may charge

The 24 districts drawn up by the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission are

Friday were LB437, favored 40-0; LB540, approved 21-1; and LB541, with a 39-3 margin. levy, the measures require

The Legislature Friday passed 35-8 on final reading a

The law enacted as LB710, would prevent deliberately false statements by a political

statement the "user knows is false or which he uses in reckless disregard of the Once the prosecution proves the statement is false, the bill says, "the burden of proving

#### EDITORIAL

#### **EVENTS**

#### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are undoubtedly times when the American people are their own worst enemy. Such may be the case in the matter of President Nixon's State of the Union message to Congress. First, comments are made by others that his call for statesmanship rather than partisanship is nice but im-

The assumption is that in this election year there will be plenty of politics and the President's appeal is itself dismissed as a political gimmick. Of course, we do have a two-party system and that is an adversary situation but wouldn't it be nice if, some time, we could have a Congress in which statesmanship was first and foremost?

Others dismiss the President's address as a rehash, a "recycling of the State of the Union," as Sen. Hubert Humphrey called it. Yet, the address included several new items, half a dozen highly significant pending proposals and some 90 other prospective areas of legislation.

For those without access to the text of Nixon's remarks, the speech contained an outline of principles worth repeating, principles on which the President seeks to advance the nation.

They are:
"We believe in independence, and self-reliance, and in the creative value of the competitive spirit. "We believe in full and equal opportunity for all Americans,

and in the protection of individual rights and liberties. "We believe in the family as the keystone of the community,

and in the community as the keystone of the nation. "We believe in compassion toward those in need.

"We believe in a system of law, justice and order as the basis of a genuinely free society. "We believe that a person should get what he works for-and

those who can should work for what they get. "We believe in the capacity of people to make their own decisions, in their own lives and in their own communities-and we believe in their rights to make those decisions."

But such principles are all too often recited and then forgotten. What might we accomplish if we really dedicated ourselves to those principles and forgot about the many narrow interests that dictate our course of action?

The point is that there is a lot of meat and a lot of challenge to Congress and to the American people in the contents of the President's message. No, it is not a perfect address in that it would meet with the total approval of all people.

We have our own specific differences with it. Our own concern over the domestic economy and unemployment is growing and the message did not attack this with much vigor.

We agree with the Humphrey criticism which says that new federal aid for schools for the sake of property tax relief should come from income tax reform, not a value added tax. Our conviction is that income tax reform is one of the most pressing and vital needs in the nation today, an unexplored opportunity to better use the wealth of the nation for some of its urgent human needs.

It is disappointing, too, that defense spending continues to rise, that the national debt continues to climb and that the federal budget never operates any more in the black. Certainly, we can rest assured that an end to the Vietnam war would produce no problems in the area of reduced federal spending.

That war could end tomorrow and the economy would never know it. The financial slack would be picked up so quickly elsewhere that it is foolish to think of this as any problem at all.

But if we could obtain some of the statesmanship of which the President has spoken and if we could implement the principles that he cites, we might begin to make progress on many fronts, including those where the President himself might be

The State of the Union as Nixon outlined it isn't a state of utopia but it could be charted in that direction if there were a real national will to do so.

#### RICHARD L. WORSNOP

#### Alaska Pipeline Decision To Be Forthcoming Soon

neath the permafrost of Alaska's North Slope lie oil. On the surface lies tundra — an undulating plain usually covered with grass, lichen, sedge and moss. Oil and tundra do not mix, and that explains why the decision on whether to build the Trans-Alaska Pipeline has generated such a heated

controversy. The proposed 48-inch pipeline would extend 789 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez in southern Alaska. Some segments of the line would be buried, others elevated. It would cross 350 streams and rivers. Its construction would require thousands of workers, fleets of heavy machinery, massive quantities of materials, and a total expenditure of at least \$2 billion.

In defense of the pipeline project, the oil companies point out that proven North Slope reserves equal about a third of the combined reserves of all other oil-producing states. The royalties, jobs, and other benefits stemming from fulltime oil production would ease the perennial financial woes of Alaska. But all these considerations are outweighed, environmentalists argue, by the fact that the pipeline could permanently damage the Arctic environment. In its final environmental impact statement on the project expected shortly, the Interior Department will determine whether or not the pipeline is built.

Alaska's ecology is as fragile as its climate is harsh. When summer comes to the Arctic, the sun warms the tundra until it thaws and becomes spongy muck, held together only by its thin cover of vegetation. If this cover is stripped away, rapid erosion follows. Thus, in a matter of days a drainage ditch

becomes a gully and a trail a virtual quagmire. Experts say that once tundra is removed it upwards of 10 billion barrels of can take up to 40 years to regenerate.

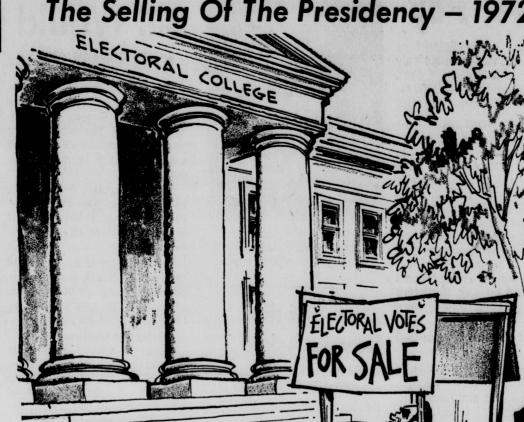
Ecologists contend that a surface pipeline is certain to scar the tundra. A subsurface route would create even greater problems. Studies indicate that a buried line, carrying oil at temperatures of up to 180 degrees F, within a few years would thaw a cylinder of soil 20 to 30 feet in diameter. Since each mile of pipeline would contain almost half a million gallons of crude oil, such thawing might cause warping or rupture and hence a massive spill.

There are other hazards, too. Authorities on wildlife fear that the pipeline might disrupt the migration patterns of hundreds of thousands of caribou. And seismologists warn that the project would cross several fault lines; Alaska, like California, has a long history of severe earthquakes.

Available evidence indicates that the Alaska Pipeline will get a green light from the Interior Department. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said on Dec. 3 that he was "confident that we have covered all the environmental stipulations and that a permit will be issued."

Even if Morton is proved wrong, all is not lost for the oil companies which hold \$900 million worth of North Slope leases. A Canadian consortium is studying the feasibility of building a pipeline from the Yukon to Edmonton, Alberta. It would be possible to extend the line to Prudhoe Bay to accommodate Alaskan oil. The companies on the North Slope have displayed little interest in this alternative route so far,

but a change of heart may be forced upon them. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports



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## Report Held Back Again

Mayor Schwartzkopf said Thursday that on the advice of City Atty. Dick Wood, release the Human Rights Commission's report of its investigation into alleged police brutality will be held until a decision is handed down on Cleveland Randolp's resisting arrest

Thus the report might not be made public for several weeks. The Randolph case went to trial earlier this month, but Municipal Judge Donald Grant allowed both the prosecution and defense attorneys in the case 30 days to file briefs before he reaches a

The Randolph case served as the initial impetus for the investigation. The young black, who pleaded innocent to resisting arrest charges in connection with an Oct. 24th City-County Jail incident, also has alleged he was brutally beaten by three Lincoln police officers at the jail. The matter was referred to the rights commission by the City Council. The commission broadened the scope of the investigation, however, and took 38 hours of testimony as a group as well as investigating individually to determine the status of policecommunity relationships.

The mayor and the council met privately

Wednesday night for 4½ hours to go over the commission's findings. Mayor Schwartzkopf said Thursday that the group will need to hold additional meetings to complete its review, giving that as a second reason for withholding the report.

We think the reasoning behind moving back the public release date fails. Judge Grant said during the Randolph trial that he was not concerned with whether there was any alleged or actual police brutality in deciding the case, but was "focusing attention strictly on whether this individual (Randolph) resisted arrest." Even without the judge's comment it hardly seems the report would be prejudicial to the outcome of the case. Besides, the scope of the entire investigation transcends the Randolph case in importance.

As to council review, the council has seen the report and quite rightfully should expect to have as many questions answered as are asked. But the council's deliberations will not or should not change the commission's fin-

What was originally intended as an "immediate investigation" into police brutality has turned into a long, drawn-out, secretive affair that goes against the best interests of Lincoln citizens and the police department.

## **Probation Concept Challenged**

Traffic safety has become one of the more important issues of the day in Nebraska. due in no small part to last year's record for highway carnage and the fact that the state is not off to a very good start in 1972. A number of proposals from a variety of platforms have been offered in hopes of reducing the number of traffic accidents.

At a Regional Traffic Safety Conference Omaha this week, Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy found some support for his theory that higher fines would discourage motorists from violating traffic laws and thus, perhaps, curtail accidents. The suggestion is that judges need to crack down and assess the maximum fines allowed under the law.

The theory can be argued. We're not so sure that excessive fines will work toward decreasing the number of accidents.

Participants at the same conference decided to seek a change in state law to provide that driver's license penalty points be taken from motorists convicted of a traffic violation but then placed on probation. Currently, points are not assessed against persons on probation. Lincoln Municipal Judges Thomas

McManus and Neal Dusenberry oppose such a change, especially in regard to those persons who face the loss of their license because of points being assessed against them. Loss of license would result in a loss

of incentive to go on probation, the Lincoln judges argue, and thus the change would 'absolutely destroy our whole probationary and counter-measures programs," according

The probationary programs have worked beautifully, the judges argue, with statistics to back them up. People are better drivers because of the educational program. The Lincoln Municipal Court experience suggests that the proposed change in the law would be

#### A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

# They Had A Dream

In the entire history of the American labor movement, only one black man ever emerged as a national leader. That one man was A. Philip Randolph who founded the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in 1925 and served as its president for more than 40

Randolph also was a vice president of the AFL-CIO with which the brotherhood was affiliated and a member of the AFL-CIO's executive committee. From that base, he fought for the laboring man and also battled discrimination both within the unions and without. He came to be recognized as one of the most influential leaders in the civil rights movement and one of its most effective spokesmen.

Born in Crescent City, Fla., in 1889, Randolph was the son of a minister in the African Methodist Church. As a boy he worked as a grocery store clerk, sold newspapers and picked up other odd jobs. When he grew older, Randolph laid track for the railroad.

When he finished high school at Cookman Institute in Jacksonville, Randolph left home for New York City where he worked as an elevator operator, porter and waiter while attending New York City

A self-styled radical at the age of 28, Randolph joined with a friend in publishing a monthly magazine called the Messenger. It was billed as "the only radical Negro magazine in America. Later he contributed articles to other publications and then took a fling at politics by running exact unsuccessfully as the Socialist side." candidate in 1921 for New York secretary of state.

labor movement almost from organize the waiters on a local In 1925, he decided to try to



who worked up to 400 hours a month for a wage of \$67.50. It took him 12 years to win the union's first contract which cut porters' work hours in half and more than tripled their ning such discrimination. salaries.

conflict was what he came to launched another fight against expect. "You've got to fight for what you get," he once said.
"I've been at many a conference table negotiating agreements, and I don't know of a single instance where anything was given without exacting it from the other

He carried this philosophy into the labor movement itself. Randolph was active in the agitating for equal treatment of blacks by the unions and the day he arrived in New becoming a thorn in the side of York. He helped organize an elevator operators' union and lost his job for attempting to censured by the union for the accusations he made.

plants. The march was called off when President Roosevelt yielded to the pressure and signed an executive order ban-

Seven years later, Randolph Randolph was a warrior and and other black leaders discriminatuon in the military, which resulted in another executive order signed by President Truman.

Randolph conceived and organized the march on Washington in 1963, which drew 250,000 persons and brought pressure on Congress for civil rights legislation. Five years later, Randolph

retired as president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

On April 15, 1969, his 80th birthday, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller honored the labor leader by designating the day In 1941, Randolph organized a "A. Philip Randolph Day."

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## **Letters To The Editor**

#### Positive Leadership

Lincoln, Neb.

It is disgusting, yet amusing, to listen to the near-hysterical mouthings of the governor and certain members of the Legislature concerning Coach Devaney and the "Coach of the Year" award. I'm sure their loud wailing is small comfort to Devaney. He must have wanted that award as much as he wanted a national championship team. There is no greater satisfaction then receiving the acclaim of your peers - and he should have had that ultimate achievement.

Perhaps the reason for the loud outcries from the Capitol are pangs of conscience. Surely the powers that be must realize that nothing they have done in the past year has assisted Coach Devaney (witness the fieldhouse fiasco) - and nothing they have done has

pinching, regressive image it now holds, we cannot expect proper national acclaim other than her football laurels even though Big Red fans don't like to face up to that fact. Until we are willing to excel in other areas and bring our beloved state into the 20th Century, along with the other 49, individuals such as Coach Devaney will continue to be denied the acclaim which should be theirs.

We need positive leadership

from the State Capitol rather than the negativism of budgetslashing, worthwhile programs being cut or eliminated altogether, with the ensuing low morale and destructive force which these actions generate. We are continually hearing of economies in state government; yet budgets exceed by millions budgets of the previous administration. Because of the prosperity of Nebraskans, taxes collected last year were far above expectation, yet sales and income taxes were raised. There is much talk of economy, yet increased amounts continue to be spent without visible progress in any area.

The state CAN afford progressive programs. Nebraska ranks at the top in per capita income for the entire United States and at the very bottom in per capita state taxes paid.

ing to demand proper of our whole society, leadership in our State Capitol - in order to advance our state to excellence in every area of state government - we will have to be content with the blurred image Nebraska now endures from the rest of the nation - and even Bob Devaney and his double national championship Cornhuskers cannot overcome

If the same amount of energy, enthusiasm and dollars expended by Big Red fans could be dispensed accordingly to promote Nebraska in ail areas, Coach Devaney then couldn't be denied the acclaim from other coaches of the nation which he so rightly deserves. DISGUSTED BIG RED FAN

Fairbury, Neb. Now I see that we family

advanced the state of Nebraska bread-winners are going to be one iota in any area, asked to support a public babyparticularly in the eyes of the sitting program for those peorest of the country. As long as ple who insist on both mem-Nebraska maintains the penny- bers of the household being in have to support programs of rejuvenation of the child who is even in the field of athletics, maladjusted because he does Nebraska is judged on criteria not receive the needed parental guidance. We have to work for lower wages because women are a source of unorganized and thus cheap labor. We have in our society a great deal of unemployment; this unemployment includes many men with families who could be earning a respectable living for their families if it were not for all the women in society working mostly for cheap wages) just to add what might be termed "frosting" to their husbands' already adequate

salaries. And now they are pressing for public baby-sitting for their neglected children. The sad part is that they are very likely to succeed. I can understand such a service for women who are the only support for their families, but something is wrong with a society which denies large segments of the available male work force a chance to pursue a reasonable survival, while favoring unneeding segements with such mercenary programs.

Conclusion: Such programs are only half thought out; such programs are devised by selfinterest groups (white, uppermiddle-class segment of our society); such programs are going to compound, not solve our problems; such casual behavior by a portion of our Until we taxpayers are will- society is causing deterioration

MAD DAD

#### **Profane Talk**

Salem, Ore. When I was postmaster in a small town here in Oregon, my nearest neighbor was Curt Goodrich. One Sunday he was out pruning rosebushes in his front yard. I went over to visit with him, as he was a very wise man and I knew I might learn something from him.

His old dog, Sandy, was with him. Soon another neighbor came who was noted for his profane and dirty talk. He started in. At once Curt said. "Sandy, go to the house." Sandy did not move and Curt repeated the order.

The man said, "You need not send him to the house. He's not bothering me." Curt said. "I know, but I don't want him to hear your kind of talk."

O. W. HAYNES

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JAMES RESTON

# Demo Politicians Picking At Nixon Speech; Britain Would Use More Orderly Approach

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's State of the Union address is a reminder that most men can easily agree when they concentrate on the objectives and goals of life. Republican and Democrat, socialist and communist, Christian, Jew, Moslem and Hindu all unite in their yearnings for peace, security, equality, and mutual respect in a unified society.

Where they divide most bitterly is on the means by which these noble ends are to be reached. This, in fact, is what politics and government are all

Who can question Nixon's call for "high statesmanship," for putting the nation before personal and party interest, or "going forward together" to a world of security, peace, and full-employment, with mutual respect and a generous regard for the rights and feelings of our fellow-countrymen? Nobody is going to argue

against his defense of inde pendence, self-reliance, honest work, fair pay, law, justice, order, the family, and clean air and water, but on how these desirable things are to be achieved, the nation has laways been divided, and is still deeply divided today.

The supprising thing about these beginning - of - the - year presidential speeches is not, however, that presidents concentrate on the things that unite the nation - most of

them follow the same pro-- but that the cedure American presidential system of government, unlike the system of parliamentary democracy, does not make provision for a formal and i!luminating debate on what he There was something mean

and unworthy about the cheap jibes of most of the Democratic politicians after the President's address. He avoided the hard questions, but his speech had scope and dignity, and in its closing passages, a certain nobility of phrase and manner. As usual, however, it was dismissed by most Democratic legislators as an empty, platitudinous evasion of responsibility.

This would not happen, however, or at least would not happen so often, if the State of the Union address were the beginning of an honest political inquiry by the members of Congress into the true state of the nation instead of a

television spectacular. It will be said that such an inquiry will eventually be made in the coming months of the 92nd Congress, and this is true, but it will be spread out over months of disjointed discussion and there will be no coherence or continuity to the debate

which can be followed by the

people at the beginning of a

presidential year.

such an address by the head of the government on the state of the nation would be followed first, by a speech by the leader of the opposition on the same subject, then by one or two days of general debate, and finally by a summing up by government and the opposition, each answering the main points

There is nothing in the American system that forbids such an orderly procedure. The Democrats are in control of both houses of the Congress. The titular head of the Democratic party, Hubert Humphrey, is a member of the Senate sitting alongside a majority of the men who are challenging Nixon for the presidency.

Under such a procedure, it would be possible to measure the Democratic candidates against the man they are seeking to replace, and move the discussion along from generalities to specifics in such a way that the voters could test the qualities of mind and character of the candidates and find out what alternative programs they have to offer, if

Instead, what we now have is a one-sided proclamation, extolling the virtues and progress of the nation, and avoiding most of the blundering statesmanship, divisive policies, un-

In the House of Commons, employment, inflation, war, crime and inequality of the past and present. \* \* \* One of the few specifics in

> Nixon's address, coming after claims that the war was coming to an end and that we were emerging into a generation of peace, was that the military budget was going to go up. "We have been undergoing

self-doubt and self-criticism," the President said in an interesting passage. "But these are the other side of our growing sensitivity to the persistence of want in the midst of plenty, and of our impatience with the slowness with which old age ills are being that deficiency for us.

If this means that the administration is now going to share in the growing sensitivity and indulge in some self-doubt and self criticism of its own, all to the good, but there was very little self-doubt in this speech, and the phrase will be long forgotten by the public before any senator gets a chance to ask what it means.

Accordingly, what we had was a graceful speech, with less partisan rancor in it than in most such talks at the beginning of an election year, but it clearly tells us more about the state of President's mind than about the true state of the nation.

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# Lonely Divorcee, 50, Is Considering Remarriage With Bossy, Unromantic Ex-Husband

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "I'm 50 and got a divorce last year after 20 monotonous years with a man who was never really bad but was never much good, either. He liked being the boss and even insisted on buying my clothes and the groceries. He gave me only five dollars a week spending money, yet he refused to let me take a job and earn money of my own. He talked little and I never knew what he was thinking. He must have had a girl somewhere because he doled out his romance on a strictly once a month basis. I've been on my own for a year and he gives me \$200 monthly alimony. Last week he came over, says he's and don't see any other marital going back to him?"

lonely, and wants me to remarry him. I'm lonely too, prospects. Would I be crazy 公公公 LIVE MUSIC

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Answer: No. If you're Tell him you may take him lonely, something is better than back if he lets you take a job or nothing. But make a few premarital demands. Much of the monotony in your marriage apparently stemmed largely from being at home too much, with a feeling of being boxed in, without independence or money of your own for personal projects or shopping sprees. night.

Property taxes should be us-

Peterson, chairman of the

University of Nebraska's

Department of Economics, is a

candidate for the Democratic

"There is a reasonable rela-

tionship between property

owned and benefits received

from police and fire protec-

week's issue of The Nebraska

As a general principle, he

either upon ability to pay or

local, duty, Peterson said. The

must be coupled with the man-

datory elimination of property

tax levies for education, he

contemplate any basic change

locally-elected school boards,'

"This proposed shift does not

upon benefits received.

Peterson wrote in this

Peterson of Lincoln said.

senatorial nomination.

Farmer.

ed only to finance police and funds locally if they so desire, fire protection, Wallace since state financing provides

back if he lets you take a job or gives you a more generous allowance. And you may as well ask him to let you do the shopping, and demand hence-forth a believable explanation for any nights he plans to come dragging in at mid-

Property Tax For Police, Fire Only Urged

funds locally if they so desire,

only for minimum stan-

The other major step for

modernizing local government

taxes is to make more ex-

tensive use of user charges for

services, Peterson said.

Question: "I thought upstairs and started crying. everyone loved birthday Said she hates birthdays and parties. My late wife did-we had dozens of big parties. Last week I planned a big surprise for my new wife's 57th birthday. While she was clearing up the supper dishes some 45 guests appeared at the door. I thought she's get a kick out of it, but instead she went

tivities," he noted.

surprise parties and couldn't understand how I'd do something like this to her. She wouldn't come down until I promised there'd be no more

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be empowered to raise some portunities for the expanded use of service charges in connection with the financing of urban highway and parking facilities, waste collection and disposal, and recreational acstem from extreme sensitivity to the brevity and tenuousness

birthday parties. Is something wrong with her?" Answer: Most people enjoy natal day recognition. But it's my observation that maybe 10% of people that maybe obsession about birthdays and would rather not be reminded of them. The cause seems to stem from poor altitudes

toward growing older and a desire to feel immune from the aging process. It may also

Held Over!

passage of another milestone best. But it's not very bright lifespan.

Question: "I'm 65 but everyone takes me for 45 or 50 and I never tell them differently. I enjoy being taken for younger and spend two hours a day on my cosmetics and appearance. What's wrong with that?"

Answer: There's nothing

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ness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" Nebraska: "Journey To The

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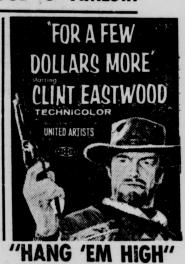
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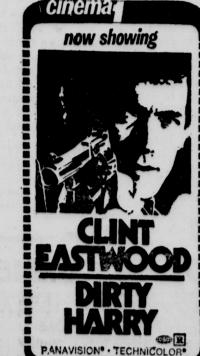
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MISS JANICE SCHUKEI

In the news this morning, also is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schukei, Jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to David Schweitz son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schweitz of Fuller-

The wedding is planned for the late sum-

Miss Schukei is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Schweitz was graduated last year from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He now is attending the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Jackson, S.C.

MISS GERALDINE McGOWAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael McGowan of Omaha make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Patricia, to Douglas James Frost, also of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Frost of Charles City, Iowa.

The wedding is planned for June.

Miss McGowan was graduated in December from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of which she served as president.

Mr. Frost also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and his fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

## Happy Hollow Heights Skyline Terrace Meadow Lane

Although Lincoln residents are, at the present time, supposed to be enjoying that fabled "long winter's nap" that, allegedly, should last until warm weather is once again with us, we have a feeling that there are actually very few individuals currently in a state of hibernation. Activity in the suburban areas would indicate that things are far from "sleepy" in this particular city.

Last weekend was especially festive for one member of the Happy Hollow Heights younger generation. The young lady we have reference to is Miss Lauri Thompson who spent last Saturday, Jan. 15, celebrating her tenth birthday. Lauri, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson, invited three of her friends to join her for an after-noon of ice skating, followed by a cake and ice cream party at her home. Taking part in the fun were Jean Ann Larsen, Susan Nelson and Barbara Jones.

Winter traveling seems to be an everpopular pastime, and included among those who recently have taken to the road-or perhaps we should say the airlanes - were Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Powell. On Saturday, Jan. 8, they flew from Lincoln to Williamsburg, Va., where they spent six days in attendance at a Young Life Staff Conference.

Two other Lincoln residents who also attended the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erickson.

A trip of a bit longer duration took Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore from their Meadow Lane home to Europe and back again during the first part of January. Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned on Wedneday from a three-week trip which took them into six European coun-

The first stop on their itinerary was Madrid, Spain, where they spent three days sightseeing in the city and the surrounding countryside. From there, they continued on to France for a four-day visit which gave the travelers sufficient time to see the major points of interest in Paris.

A brief stop in Zurich, Switzerland preceded a five-day sojourn in Italy where

# suburbia

they took in the sights in Rome and Naples. In Germany, they found Munich and Hanover much to their liking; and their last stop before returning to the United States, was in London.

Incidentally, we should also mention the fact that, on their way back to Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Moore did find time to stop in Hartford, Conn., where they enjoyed a short visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Calloway and children, Angela, Scott and Brian.

One of the busiest homes in the Meadow Lane neighborhood this weekend just happens to be the one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen. Arriving in Lincoln later today for a family reunion will be nine members of Mrs. Sorensen's family all of whom will be guests at the Sorensen home.

Among those participating in the gettogether will be Mrs. Sorensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damrow, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damrow and children, Cal and Lisa, all of Des Moines, Iowa; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and daughter. Cynthia, who make their home in Carroll,

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damrow will be the guests of honor at a dinner which will take place at the Sorensen home in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The visitors will return to their respective homes late Sunday afternoon.

Saying good-bye to a friend, who is moving to another city is never a pleasant affair. "going away" party does help however, to make the best of such an occurrence. Serving as hostess for just such a farewell courtesy, which will take place this evening, is Miss Karen Vogel, daughter of Skyline Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vogel.

Guest of honor at the festivities, which will take place at the Vogel home, will be Miss Alice Russell who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russel, is moving to Dallas, Tex., in the very near future.

On hand for the fun will be a number of Miss Russell's East High School classmates.

# BETROTHALS



MISS DEBORAH HOWELL

Town and campus circles will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Howell of Beatrice, of the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to C. John Guenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guenzel of Lincoln.

Saturday, May 20, has been chosen as the date of the wedding. Miss Howell is a sophomore at the

University of Nebraska. Mr. Guenzel was graduated from Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo., and now is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta

fraternity.



MISS ARLENE BUSBOOM

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Busboom make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arlene Kay, to Gerald T. Giraud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giraud.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 18.

Mr. Giraud is a former student at the University of South Dakota and will be attending the University of Nebraska in the

# Madam Chairman

Kappa Kappa Iota, Beta Conclave, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Brodecky's Restaurant, 1138 South St.

University of Nebraska-Nebraska Wesleyan University Dance Club, dinner-dance, social hour, 7 o'clock; dinner, 7:30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

Hi Flyers, square dance, 8 o'clock, IOOF Bldg., 1111 No.

# Girl Scout Meeting

to be held at the Lincoln Center Bldg., on Sunday, Jan. 23, will be highlighted by a panel discussion on initiating social force, and the presentation of several special awards.

The Role of Girl Scouting and the Need for Change in Today's Society" will be discussed by the panel, which will include Council Board members Mrs. Walter French, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, and Dr. Milton Evans; College Girl Scout Vicki Zessin of Beatrice, and Senior Girl Scout Karen McCaw.

The Thanks Badge, the highest honor bestowed on a volunteer by the Council, will be awarded during the recognitions ceremony.

Mrs. J. James Exon honorary Council president, will present Girl Scout Friendship pins to three Lin-

Homestead Girl Scout Council, the Girl Guides in their countries. The three who will be honored are Miss Asta Birkeland of Norway, Miss Gudren Heinrickson of Sweden, and Miss Jad Nakarat of Thailand.

and committee reports will be made at the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

reward his indifference and be careful how you "teach him DEAR ABBY: I am a school rudeness with generousity, but might wind up paying for the a lession" or your daughter lession.

His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MISS MARY ANN KEAN

Sorority Row on the University of

Among them is the announcement made

Miss Kean is a senior at the University

Mr. Chaney was graduated from the

Nebraska campus is busy with news of

by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kean of Dawson,

of the engagement of their daughter, Mary

Ann, to John Chaney, son of Charles F.

of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha

Phi sorority, Little Sisters of Minerva and

of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, and where

University of Nebraska College of Business

Administration, and now is associated with

the Falls City Federal Savings and Loan.

A late summer wedding is planned.

bethothals this morning.

Chaney of Falls City.

she is majoring in art.

seen a woman shoplift a purse in a local stare. I asked her if she reported the incident to anyone, and she

obligation to report it. A discussion followed. One person agreed with me. Another said, "If that woman was stealing, she must have been very hard up and needed

minded my own business because if I made such an accusation and wasn't able to prove it, I could be sued for

Now I'd like your opinion,

AN EX ANGELENO

DEAR EX: I would have reported it. To quote Edmund Burke (again), "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

very surly, selfish son in law who is married to our only

just can't understand him. He treats our daughter all right

When we invite the two of them for supper, she usually comes alone. She's embarrassed, but confesses she couldn't get him to come with her. When he does come, he eats fast and wants to run away right after the meal is

I was in the hospital for two weeks and he never came to see me once. He didn't even send me a card!

Would it be childish for us to treat him like he treats us? I mean stop all financial help? I wouldn't want to hurt my daughter, but someone should

Dear HURT: Any financial





MISS CHERYL HOOPS

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hoops of Deshler, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Richard Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linder of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Saturday, April 22, is named as the date of the wedding.

Miss Hoops is a graduate of the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and now is a member of the nursing staff at Bryan Hospital.

Mr. Linder is a graduate of Peru State College, and recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

# Abby: you had right idea

teacher. The other day another teacher told me in the presence of the school nurse and some office secretaries, that she had

said she had not. I than told her that I thought she had an

to steal so it would have been unkind to report her."

Another said, "I'd have slander."

Abby.

DEAR ABBY: We have a

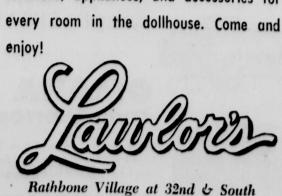
She is a wonderful girl and we love her very much, but we

as far as we can see, but he treats us terribly.

over. We have given them a lot of financial help. We bought them a nice little house and are helping them furnish it. We even bought them a second

teach this fellow a lesson.

help you give him was un-doubtly more for your daughter's sake than his. Don't



Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday, 10-3 Sunday.

thinks that his side is outgunned and the opponents have a good chance for a game, perhaps a slam.

that Three Hearts shows a long suit with very little defensive strength and that its chief purpose is to hamper the opponents.)

1. \$\text{AK983} \$\psi A7 \\$\text{J962} \$\pm A85\$
2. \$\text{AKQ75} \$\pm 84 \\$\text{A10} \$\pm AQ932\$
3. \$\text{A6} \$\pm J962 \\$\text{AQ873} \$\pm 764\$
4. \$\text{A8} \$\pm 95 \\$\text{AJ84} \$\pm AKQ73\$
5. \$\text{AQ9876} \$\pm 3 \\$\text{A95} \$\pm 942\$ 1. Pass. The three heart bid announces a hand that does not

Partner bids Three Hearts,

both sides vulnerable next

player passes. What would you

bid now with each of the

following five hands? (Assume

qualify as a one bid by ordinary standards. The highcard content is usually 7 to 10 points. It is mainly a defensive gesture where the opener

ardinarily takes two opening bids to make game - the best bet is to pass and hope that partner can make nine

ac: the safety play

less than an opening bid, and

this hand is also somewhat less

than in opening bid — and it

trumps, for partner probably has a seven-card suit.

2. Four hearts. Here there is bound to be a reasonable chance for game. Our opening bid plus, faced by partner's opening bed minus, will probably produce ten tricks. There should be no compunctions about raising with only two

3. Four hearts. This may seem strange in view of the previous comments, but the raise is simply a strategic maneuver. There is not much chance of the bluff succeeding.

Since opener states he has since the enemy can surely make a huge number of tricks in either spades or clubs, but very little harm can come from putting on a bold front. You might even get lucky and come home scotfree. 4. Six hearts. No guarantees

B. Jay Becker

go with this bid either, but prospects of making a slam are nevertheless very good. About all that partner needs for a shot at twelve tricks is something like seven hearts to the K-G-J and a side king.

5. Pass. You can't fight City Hall. Making a game is out of the question, and three spaces (forcing) would almost surely make matters worse. It must be borne in mind that partner has announced a poor hand suitable only for hearts, so why look for trouble?

coln American Field Service

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State Per Capita Income

# Omaha Boy Sees Again After 48 Hours

Omaha, Neb. (A) — Tom Christopherson will be glad to return to Northwest High School, even though he faces

After 48 hours of blindness, ing headaches and his vision, just about everything is a welcome sight.

About two weeks ago the high school junior began experienc-

though not seriously impaired, began to fail him when he "looked at things far away."

problems and, young Christopherson said, the problem seemed to be lessening. But last Thursday the A physician found no physical headaches returned, his vision

STAR STAFF PHOTO

who simply leaves his land idle

The council suggested that an

additional set-aside be taken

from other cropland on the

They also suggested that the

Senate act promptly on the feed

grain reserve bill which would

raise loan levels on feed grain

and wheat. The council also

passed a resolution expressing

its appreciation of the support

of the Nebraska legislature for

USDA to update its yield

figures on farms which had in-

stalled irrigation systems to

enable the farmer to recover a

part of the additional invest-

The council discribed as

partisan politics the voting for

confirmation of Secretary of

Agriculture Butz as invalid.

The council suggested that the

objection to Butz stemmed

from his background, including

his association with firms

whose activities in agriculture

have spurred the demise of the

The resolution said: "We feel

that those people who voted for

family type of agriculture.

'Held Accountable'

the set-aside pro-

was sent home from school. By Friday morning, Tom was blind. The night before his doctor

had been unable to find an organic cause for the pro-"I panicked at first — but I cooled off," Christopherson recalled, "I was confident my

sight would return." By Sunday, the youth's op-

timism began to be reward-His sight slowly began to

return. The first thing appearing in his brief world of darkness was the beam of a doctor's flashlight. This week his sight was

restored to the point where he could read a sports magazine - but doctors still don't know why he was shrouded in darkness for those 48 hours.

"After your sight comes back," he observed, "you don't care so much about the

The young man said he would return to school, with a deeper appreciation of friends and friendship that saw him through what must have seemed the longest 48 hours of He hopes to again play foot-

ball — he was a starting tackle on his high school team, and as his doctor put it "to back to being himself." About the final exams that

begin this week Tom Christopherson observes: "I'm anxious to get back -final exams and all."



SIGHT COMES BACK . . . Tom was confident it would.

of income but an inverse relationship between population growth and per capita income AG COUNCIL OFFICERS . . . Jensen, left, Hodge and Free.

**Examples Cited** 

growth.

For example counties that had population growth ex-ceeding 2% had per capita income increases of only slightly more han 66%, while in those that had changes of less than 2% the income figurei ncreased 89.9% and in those that declined more than 2% it went up

tionship between population

growth of counties and the size

There was also a positive relationship between urbanization of the counties and amount of income but an inverse relationship between urbanization and per capita incom e

Nebraska's three metropolitan counties showed per capita income increases of 60.2%; 18 other counties that are more than 50% urban had per capita income increase averaging 80.2%; 19 counties less than 50% urban recorded increase of 93.7% and 52 counties with no urban population gain 111.6%.

From this evidence it is quite clear, Dr. Wallace ways, that Nebraska's advance in per capita income has not come primarily in the areas of urban development and population growth. It is equally obvious, he says, that the per capita income growth during the sixties could not have come in the abasence of net out-migra-

If the improvement of the average income level is to be sustained and out-migration avoided, additional economic opportunities must be provided, he concludes.

By Agriculture Council The Nebraska Agriculture a crop that is already planted and the spring wheat grower

under

the bill.

Officers Are Elected

Council Friday selected an entire new slate of officers for 1972. Holly Hodge of Holdrege was elected prisident, Hans O. Jensen of Aurora was named vice president and Doyle Free of Lincoln will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Hodge represents the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers, Jensen the Nebraska Association of Farmer-Elected Committeemen and Free the Nebraska Poultry Industries

The council is made up of representatives of several general farm organizations and commodity groups from throughout the state.

**Extension Favored** 

The council called for an extension of the dates for grazing diverted acres to permit the grazing of wheatland that needs to be taken out of production. The current non-grazing dates begin April 1 when there has been little wheat growth. The council suggested June 1 would be a better

The council also pointed out that there is an inequity between the winter wheat grower who has to plow under

#### Mayor Denies Accusation The council called upon the That Probe 'Whitewashed'

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer Charges that the mayor and City Council are attempting to

whitewash the Human Rights Commission investigation into any investigation that is made alleged police brutality were and would make referrals to labeled a "publicity stunt" by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Fri-

coordinator for the Lincoln Action Program (LAP), accused city government of "being corrupt in an attempt to whitewash" the Com-

Cooper called for immediate release of the report and said he has taken steps to bring in a federal investigating team which would examinine policecommunity relations, the Human Rights Commission and "certain actions" of Mayor

Mayor Schwartzkopf responded in a press release that, "These charges are unfounded and without fact. They are a product of an outsider who has come to Lincoln in an in his support of the feed grain attempt to disorganize and disrupt our community and its mormal city government pro-

Cooper said during his trip to Washington, D.C., last week he talked to U.S. Rep. Donald Edwards of California, who is chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, and to George Dalley, a committee staff mem-

of that meeting he was assured that an investigation into Lincoln's community relations

Federal Team Expected However, Cooper noted that any investigating team will come from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights or the ty. Justice Department's Com-

Cooper said Dalley told him that the Congressional committee would "keep tabs" on the proper agencies.

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he would be glad to visit "at any time" with the proper federal officials on any matters relating to city

**Beating Claimed** 

The report covers 38 hours added. of private testimony conducted by the Human Rights Commission into charges leveled by Cleveland Randolph that he was brutally beaten by police officers at the County-City jail on Oct. 24th.

The matter was referred to the Human Rights Commission for investigation by the City Council. Randolph was charged with resisting arrest in the incident and his trial was held in municipal court Jan. 4th and

Cooper said that a written complaint has been mailed to Rep. Edwards in Washington and the copies have been sent to Nebraska's congressional delegation, including Rep. Charles Thone and Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska.

Government 'Corrupt'

"I think the city government is corrupt and that is why federal officials are going to investigate this situation," he stated.

Cooper said he did not know when the investigation, would begin, but added, "it will get under way soon.'

been given the shaft long enough. There is no justice of equality in this communi-

Some Suggested Changes Okayed

challenging the mayor to give the people the report.

"If there is nothing incriminating in the report, then there is nothing to fear. By holding back the report it is evident that the report reflects unfavorably on the Police Department, '' he commented.

Cooper said, "We have been trying to get the report released for weeks and the mayor won't do it."

"We don't think he will," he

Release Uncertain

Cooper said that it was his understanding that the report would not be made public until all judicial proceedings against Randolph are completed which could be months, even years, if the case is appeal-

However, City Attorney Dick Wood said he has recommended that the Mayor release the report as soon as a decision is handed down in Randloph's municipal court trial - regardless of verdict.

Mayor Schwartzkopf added that he and the Council would take "reasonable time" "to review the report and recommendations made by Human Rights Commission and would "not be intimidated by the threats of any pressure groups or incividuals.

**Organization Called For** Cooper said he hoped that the black community and other interested citizens will organize to "create enough friction to get the report released.'

"If it takes demonstrations, we can do that to, but commented.

something has to be done," he The mayor stated that the full report will be released ac-

cording to a timetable set by himself and the Council, "not by any disruptive methods."

Higgins then said LB1313,

introduced by Sen. Richard

Proud, would increase the

amounts of fines that could be

to take final action on adopting

The council will meet Friday

assessed on air pollutors.

the regulations.

Columbus (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service has approved a recent rate increase by the Nebraska Public Power District, Assistant NPPD

The Lincoln Star 7 Saturday, January 22, 1972

Amendment Set:

Control

Star Staff Writer

Sen. Terry Carpenter of

Scottsbluff Friday said the

people should be allowed to

determine whether they want

"some protection against what

may be unwarranted electric

Carpenter is suggesting that

the state assume regulatory

power over all privately-owned

utilities and publicly - owned

That assignment would go to

what is now the State Railway

Commission, but what would be

the new Public Service Com-

mission if voters approve a

proposed constitutional amend-

Carpenter has prepared an

amendment to LB347 which

would extend the agency's

regulatory powers to include

private utilities and wholesale

That would give the state

control over rates charged by

the Nebraska Public Power

District and Omaha Public

Carpenter's amendment, he

noted, includes a proviso which

directs the commission to

charge the newly-regulated utilities and public power

districts "fees which are ade-

quate to support a staff of qualified persons" to regulate

That provision, he said,

should remove any objections

from companies and utilities

currently regulated by the Railway Commission which may fear that their costs would

State regulation over electric

Carpenter said, and

rates would "protect the peo-

assure consumers that their

rates are "based on some

Now, he said, "the power

districts can just do what they

want to do and there need be no

relationship to any formula of

NPPD's recent rate increase

will result in "a boost in rates

out here of 19%," Carpenter

said by telephone from

Scottsbluff. "And the people

Carpenter first raised his

plan to regulate electric rates

during floor debate earlier in

the week on his proposed

resolution to direct the state

auditor and the attorney

general to intervene in a pend-

ing dispute over OPPD's con-

tractor costs for its nuclear

power plant now under con-

Sen. J. James Waldron of

Callaway also went on record

in favor of a regulatory utilities

regulatory commission to set

rates and decide on bond

financing," Waldron said

"Until we get that, we will

NPPD Rate Hike

Given Approval

By Government

'Nebraska needs a

struction near Ft. Calhoun.

commission at that time.

continue to have chaos."

have no recourse.'

reasonable formula

'Can Do What Want'

ment contained in LB347.

**Extend Powers** 

electric districts.

Power District.

the agencies.

be increased.

ple,"

costs.

wholesale electric districts.

utility rate increases.'

**Urged** 

Rate

General Manager D. E. Schaufelberger told the board of directors meeting here Fri-He said the IRS has advised

NPPD its recent increase complies with the applicable federal government regulations.

Several cities served by NPPD had inquired to the IRS e meerning the rate hike.

Schaufelberger said on Nov. 30, 1971, in accordance with the

federal government's Price Commission regulations, NPPD filed the required information regarding the rates to become effective the first of this year.

# Lincoln Temperatures

Monday through Wednesday, precipitation expected, highs upper southeast, 40 northwest. Lows 10 15 northwest. 20s southeast.

Nebraska Temperatures

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17 6 Washington 47 Cleveland

Perna gave birth to a hefty 11pound girl who had two fully

mission's report.

and supported Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture did so over the objection of a great many farmers and farm organizations. Therefore, these people should be held accountable to the voters in their respective states for the Secretary's performance.

Retiring council president Ray Ratliff described the resolution as "a blunt reminder to Sen. Carl Curtis that he voted for Butz and that we are watching his performan-

Ratliff indicated that he believed Curtis was wavering

reserve bill and its 25% hike in loan rates. The organization discussed

new safety regulations but could not agree on a position. They will re-examine the safety regulations at their next regular monthly meeting.

#### Norfolk **Attorney** of Plattsmouth, the youth received the award for placing **Disbarred**

By the Associated Press Former Madison County At-

ty. Milton D. Ellwood of Norfolk has been disbarred by order of the state Supreme Court, a check of court records showed Friday. The order was entered last

month and was effective Thursday. The court ordered the

disbarment, noting that Ellwood was "engaged in conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation." Ellwood had been cited with

improper and unethical handling of money in six cases involving estates. At the time he for the past 21 years, has filed for the Republican nomination was also Madison County attorney. The six counts alleged five

specific estate cases involving a total of some \$9,000. The sixth count listed several other estate cases with no mention of funds. Court records show that

Ellwood appeared voluntarily before the court and surrendered his license without a court hearing. He said in a deposition that

he admitted two of the charges were true and that the other four were generally true.

#### 2 Teeth At Birth

Foggia, Italy (A) - Antonietta

By Environmental Control Council By GORDON WINTERS deterioration in air purity most effective form of relief we Star Staff Writer would be allowed. have.

The state Environmental Control Council Friday reacted favorably to some suggestions presented Thursday at an all-

At a meeting held to discuss testimony given at the hearing, the council agreed to a change that would make public as much data on emissions as state law allows.

regulations.

The council also agreed to changes in the wording that would state more specificaly that emissions of off-the-road diesel engines would be exempt from the regulations.

Farm Vehicles Exempt The exemption would apply to farm vehiles and earthmoving equipment. The council did not agree to

clause in the proposed regula-The clause would have meant that in areas of Nebraska where air is now cleaner than

\$10 A Day Fine The proposed regulations now include a nondegradation call for an initial fine of \$100 to \$500 and \$10 for each day the pollution is continued.

set amounts for fines, and addfederal standards, no ed, "a court injunction is the

**Extended Forecasts** 

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, no precipitation expected. Highs 30 north central, mid 20s southeast. Lows 5 to

Denver
Des Moines
El Paso
Jacksonville
Juneau
Kansas City 17 6 Washington 34 23 Winnipeg

**Up More Than National** During the decade 1959-1969 decade 12 counties had per per capita personal income in capita income in excess of the Nebraska rose 71.4% from national average and by the \$1,976 to \$3,600 annually, acend this number had increased cording to an analysis done by to 23. the Bureau of Business There was a positive rela-

Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. According to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of the Bureau, about one third of this gain was cancelled out by rising prices but the other twothirds represented an increase

in real income. The rate of growth in real income per person in the state and in most of its counties and regions exceeded that in the nation. In 1959 Nebraska's per capita income was \$185 below the national average; in 1969, the difference was only \$87.

**Analysis Differs** 

Dr. Wallace notes that for purposes of analyzing the performance of an economy, total personal income is one of the appropriate measures. For purposes of evaluating individual economic welfare, however, personal income figures should be placed on a per capita basis by dividing total income by the number of

people. The study of per capita income figures from 1959 to 1969 shows that all Nebraska counties showed substantial income growth, that 77 counties exceeded the national growth rate and that 46 counties more than doubled their per capita personal income during the decade. At the beginning of the

# Murder **Brings Life** Sentence

Antonio Vigil, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in connection with the December. 1970, slaying of his wife, Carol. was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment by Lancaster William District Judge

driver, Judge Hastings said that after reviewing the presentence investigation by the adult probation office he could in "good conscience" impose the life sentence rather than the

death penalty. Vigil, who had pleaded guilty Oct. 18 to the charge, later filed a motion to withdraw his plea which was subsequently over-

In his motion, Vigil had said he felt he was guilty of murder, but not murder in the first After a hearing on the mo-

tion, Judge Hastings stated

ruled by the court.

"this court does not know how a plea could be any more voluntary.' According to the transcript, Vigil agreed to plead guilty to the charge if the county at-

torney would recommend to the

court that a life sentence be

imposed. Mrs. Vigil's nude, decapitated body was discovered New Year's Eve,. 1970, in a gully about 10 miles west of Lincoln.

#### Youth Receives **Prison Sentence** On Drug Charge

North Platte (UPI) - Albert Bradley Raetz, 19, of North Platte was given a one to twoyear sentence in the Nebraska Penal Complex for possession

of 70 LSD tablets. Raetz said he will appeal and bond was set at \$5,000.

District Court Judge High Stuart ordered that Raetz complete a 45-day sentence in the Lincoln County Jail on a previous conviction of marijuana possession before starting the penitentiary

#### **Hardin Elected** To Executive **Committee Post**

St. Louis (A) - The board of directors of Ralston Purina Co. re-established the post of president Friday and elected Warren M. Shapleigh to fill

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, a former U.S. secretary of agriculture who is vice chairman of the board, was elected to the executive com-

# In sentencing the 29-year-old former Lincoln City Lines bus ACross Nebraska

Kreuscher Will Address Jefferson Dairymen

- Glenn Kreuscher, state Department of Agriculture director, will deliver the main address at the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monday night. Also planning to attend the meeting will be Phil Cole, University of Nebraska Extension dairyman, who will summarize production records of members'

#### herds during the past year.

Four Honored By St. Paul Jaycees St. Paul - During the annual Bosses' Night banquet of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, four persons received "outstanding" awards. Honored were: Clarence Ritz, boss of the year; Beverly Dobbs, St. Paul grade school prinicpal, outstanding young educator; Ted Luaksiewicz Jr., outstanding

#### young farmer; and Stan Nelson, outstanding young

Contractors Give Award To Plattsmouth Youth Kearney (UPI) - A Cass County youth, Lynn Vinduska, was presented a \$50 bond from the Nebraska Conservation Contractors Association at the group's annual banquet here Friday night. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Vinduska

#### second among Nebraska 4-Hers enrolled in the soil conservation

School Bond Election Planned At Hemingford Hemingford (P) - The Hemingford District 1 school board has set Feb. 22 for a special bond election to fund a \$343,000 addition to the present high school. The election will be the district's third attempt to build a gym and add classroom space. Voters rejected a \$321,000 bond issue in June, 1971, and they turned down a \$450,000 bond issue in December 1970.

#### Pork Producers Will Hear National Officer

Auburn (A) - J. Marvin Garner of Des Moines, Iowa, vice president of the National Pork Producers Council, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Quad County Pork Producers Association at the National Guard Armory in Auburn Jan. 31.

York (A) - Edwin Roberts, York city clerk and treasurer

#### for York County commissioner. He is the first local candidate to file for the May primary election.

Roberts Files For Commissioner Post

\$43,000 Given To Childrens Hospital Omaha (UPI) - The Childrens Hospital birth defects clinic has received a \$43,000 gift from the Friends of Childrens Hospital organization. The group raised the money through sponsorship of an annual bazaar and operation of the hospital's gift and

#### Miss Southeast Nebraska Contest Slated

Falls City (A) — The Falls City Jaycees have been franchised by the Miss America Corp. to hold a Miss Southeast Nebraska contest and pagaent this year for girls from Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Johnson counties. The contest will be March 19. There will be no Miss Falls City pagaent this

#### Vandalism Suspected In Omaha Blaze

Omaha (A) - Vandalism is suspected in a Jan. 6 fire which caused an estimated \$300,000 damage to the Autumn Hill Apartments development under construction there, State Deputy Fire Marshal Virgil Tweton said.

developed teeth.

munity Relations Committee.

Louis Cooper, human rights

Schwartzkopf.

Charges 'Unfounded'

cedure.'

Cooper said that as a result

would be forthcoming.

# He said, "Black people have Cooper said he was

Not Permitted By Law Richard Hansen, attorney for the State Department of Environmental Control, (DEC) day hearing on the state's prosaid the nondegradation clause posed air pollution control would, in effect, make state regulations stricter than federal laws. He said this was

not permitted by the state law that created DEC. James Higgins, director of DEC, added that there was no practical way to enforce the clause because it would entail a total inventory of total inventory of emissions.

manpower or funds to accomplish this. The council also did not agree to changes which would raise fines on pollutors.

He said DEC did not have the

Hansen said it was the Legislature's responsibility to

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 2.86 at 907.44. At one point during the session it was off nearly six points.

Institutional activity accounted for much of the activity Americal 1.70 Americal 1

Institutional activity accounted for much of the activity ty, analysts said, and the number of blocks of 100,000 shares or more changing hands was higher than usual.

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market is going higher, and take advantage of downdrift to move in."

He said this accounted for the late-session upswing.

In the news background, several major New York banks

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trimmed their prime lending Bee rates to 43/4%, matching the Bell&Hill .60 Benguet in 1/4% cut by some other large Black Dkr 1 .20 Black Dkr 1 banks several days earlier.

The government reported B that the cost of living index rose 0.4% in December but that rose 0.4% in December but that the inflation record for the entire year was the best in four years.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 18.81 million shares.

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The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 0.11 to 57.39.

Of the 1,750 issues traded on the Big Board, 583 advanced, and 830 declined. There were 40 new highs for the year, and 7 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 1.4 to 331.3, with industrials off 0.9, rails off 1.1, and utilities down 1.3.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.23 to 103.65.

There were 146 blocks of 10.000 shares

0.23 to 103.65.

There were 146 blocks of 10,000 shares for more traded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 134

off ½.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose 0.03 to 26.71. Of the 1,193 issues traded, 42 advanced, and 480 declined. Volume totaled 4.74 million shares, compared with 6.15 million on Thursday. Corporate bonds were mixed, and governments sagged.

# **Hog Prices Are Higher** At Omaha

were unevenly higher in Omaha were unevenly higher in Omaha Dana (17) Dana ( Omaha, Neb. (A) - Hog prices

Butchers under 250 lbs sold 50 cents to \$1 higher, heavier weights and sows were Dennish .60 DetEdis 1.40 strong to 50 cents higher. Bulk 200-240 lb butchers sold 26.75-27.50, with the top the highest price since March 1970 price since March 1970. Weights 240270 lbs sold 25.25-27.25, with heavier weights

Sows 325-600 lb sold EascoCp .50 21.00-23.25. Fed cattle receipts consisted

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of two loads choice to prime heifers which sold fully steady at 35.00-36.00. Bulk of the run was cows,

with trading fairly active and prices strong to 25 cents higher under continued good demand. Fairmont 1 FarahMf .46 A few bulls sold steady. Beef cows brought 22.00-23.50, Fireston 83

a few utility dairybreds sold to 24.00. Canner and cutter went at 19.00-22.00, with cutter and low utility at 22.25-22.75. Bologna bulls went at 26.00. Bologna bulls went at 26.00-28.00 and cutters down to 23.50 28.00 and cutters down to 23.50.

A few choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs were steady at 27.50-28.50. Other classes were nominal. A few choice and prime GAF

OMAHA

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts under 250 lbs. 50-1.00 higher; over 250 lbs. strong to 50 higher; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 27.00-27.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs. 26.25-27.00; 260-280 lbs. 25.55 26.25; sows strong to 50 higher; 325-600 lbs. 21.00-23.25.

Cattle: 300, calves 10; supply mainly cows, these strong to 25 higher; two loads helfers fully steady; load choice and prime 1.025 lb. helfers 36.00; load choice 975 lbs. 35.00; utility and commercial cows 22.00-23.50; canner and cutter 19.00-22.00.

Sheep: 125; slaughter lambs fully steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 27.50-28.50.

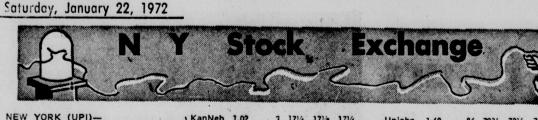
SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, lowa (AP) (USDA) —
Hogs 6,000: butchers largely 25 higher, instances 50 higher, U.S. 1-3 195-240 lbs
26.75-27.25; sows strong to 25 higher, U.S.
1-3 360-400 lbs 21.00-21.50
Cattle 500; not enough to test prices.
Sheep 100; not enough to test prices.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) — (USDA) — Omaha direct cattle market Friday: Sales confirmed on 2,600 head slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska as of 2:30 p.m., compared with 3,300 head sold during corresponding 24 hour period one week earlier. About 60 percent of confirmed volume sold delivered alive, balance sold on dressed hot weight basis.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold delivered alive to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3-5 per cent shrink at the feedlots were steady to weak, however trade wasn't well tested. Few high good and choice 1,050-1,250 lb. steers 35.50-36.50; choice 1,250-1,225 lb. 2-3 36.75-36.85; h e if e r s unreported. On dressed hot weight basis steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; weight only steers high good and choice 500-800 lb. carcasses 57.25-57.75, mostly 57.50; good with end low choice 700-1,000 lb. Holstein carcasses 52.75-54.00; heifers good to mostly choice 400-700 lb. 56.00-1000 lb. Tomostly choice 400-700 lb. 56.00-1000 lb. Tomostly choice 400-700 lb. 56.00-1000 lb. Tomostly choice 400-700 lb. 56.00-1000 lb. Commostly choice 400-700 lb. 56.00-1000 lb. Commostly 56.50.



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# **PRODUCE**

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Eggs: Prices up 1 cent compared with an. 11. Grade A large 23, A medium 19.

Eggs: Grade A large 22-25, mostly 23; A medium 18-20, mostly 19; A small 10-13; B large 12; under-grades 10-12; current receipts 13-20, mostly 17. Poultry: Hens 2-3 mostly 3; old roost-ers and stags 2-3 mostly 2.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter:
wholesale selling prices Friday were unchanged; 93 score AA 68/4; 92 A 67.784;
90 B 65.784.
Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 30-31; medium white extras 25-26; standards unquoted.

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New York (A) -Cotton-Higher. Chicago:

OTHER N.Y. STOCKS

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FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

4½s 1975-85 May 81.20 82.2 6½s 1986 Nov 99.0 99.8 3½s 1990 Feb 76.20 77.2 4½s 1987-92 Aug 78.24 79.2 45 1988-93 Feb 77.16 78.4 4½s 1989-94 May 77.24 78.2 35 1995 Feb 76.16 77.8 78.3 5 Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BILLS

Today's Calendar

Saturday

Recovery, Inc., Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m. Feed & Nutrition short course, Neb. Center.

Center.
Quality Concrete, Neb. Center.
Basketball: LPX vs. LNE, Pershing
Auditorium, 6:15 p.m. (reserve), 8 p.m.

(varsity).

NU Faculty Dance Club, Hotel Lincoln, 7

Lincoln Artist Guild, Hotel Lincoln, 6:30

Keep up with real depth

reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U

Markets At A Glance Stocks-Lower in active

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) active stocks traded on Stock Exchange Friday. Sales

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan. 1 to date 1971 to date Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals 10).

425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-5tks 11 a.m. 114.39 45.31 59.88 103.50 Noon 114.20 45.37 59.82 103.38 1 p.m. 114.26 45 26 59.80 103.38 Prv close 114.81 45.40 60.18 103.88

#### Soybeans Gain More Than 9c

Chicago (A) - Soybeans futures advanced more than 9 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade last week, ending four straight weeks of declining prices.

Soybean oil and meal and oats also advanced, but wheat, corn and iced broiler futures olosed on an irregular tone. When trade ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were 61% to 91% cents a bushel higher, March 3.16; wheat was 1 cent lower to 2 cents higher, March 1.661/2; corn was 1% lower to 14 higher, March 1.211/6; and oats were 5% to 134 cents higher, March 77 cents.

Soybean oil was unchanged to 8 points higher, March 10.86; soybean meal was 215 to 380 points higher, March 87.30; and iced broilers were 25 points lower to 17 higher, February 28.55.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

ure is fraction in 32nds; (i) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (r) following figure is fraction in 256ths; (s) following figure is fraction in 128ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in 16ths. CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range:
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LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Jan. 21 LINCOLN
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1. \$1.39. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 22 white,

7.1.12.

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 64c.

Barley: No. 2, 95c.

Milo: No. 2, Cw1, \$1.73.

Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.99. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Grain Exchange Sales Wednesday: Corn: No. 1 yeliow 1.20½. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2.01.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 14 cars: ½ to 1½ higher; No. 2 hard 1.59¾-1.60¾; No. 3 1.54-1.68n; No. 2 red wheat 1.54-1.57n; No. 3 1.52-1.56n.

Corn 24 cars: ¼ to ½ higher; No. 2 white 1.21¼-1.27¾n; No. 3 1.09¼-1.26¾n; No. 2 yellow 1.25¾-1.29¾; No. 3 1.23¾-1.26¾. 1.25%.

Oats no cars: nominally unchanged;
No. 2 white .76-.87n; No. 3 .71-.86n.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red
1.71n; No. 2 hard red 1.71n. Corn No. 2
yellow 1.22½n. Oats No. 2 extra heavy
white 81n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.11n,
Soybean oil 10.80n LIVESTOCK FUTURES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Cive BEEF CATTLE
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Open interest: Feb. 5,309; March 3,104; May 3,841; July 4,932; Aug. 1,342; Feb. 79; March 2.

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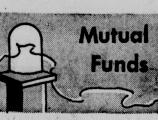
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Rothbury, England (A) - This town of 1,800 population has streets but none has a name, says town surveyor Jack Oliver, because "everyone here knows everyone else and we jog along quite happily.'



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CARMICHAEL

#### Medals Given To Wife Of War Victim

WENT WEST THIS

YEAR ?

Omaha (A) - Mrs. Judy Gronborg of Omaha has been pre-sented 10 medals awarded to her husband.

Capt. Martin W. Gronborg, 25, was a helicopter pilot killed in Vietnam last Septem-

The medals included the Distinguished Flying Cross. Capt. Gronborg served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 and

arrived back in Vietnam in December, 1970. He was wounded in May, 1971, and was scheduled to end his tour of duty in Vietnam by

#### **Burton To, Star**

last Christmas.

Bluebeard, to be made in Hungary next month, will star Richard Burton with Raquel Welch as one of his unlucky

Inspection Said Not Surprising

Newman Grove Newman Grove Community Hospital should have been expecting a visit by Medicare inspectors, Raleigh Cox, assistant director of the State Health Dept. Division of Stan-

dards, said Friday. "It seems to me," Cox said, "they want to remain in the Medicare program yet do not want to be inspected."

Cox referred to comments made by Dr. Emery Carlson. resident physician at the hospital, concerning an in-spection made by a four-man Medicare team Wednesday.

Dr. Carlson had not objected to having the facility inspected,

but he contended the inspectors appeared more interested in harassment of the nurses than an actual study of the facilities and services.

Cox said the hospital had been notified it could expect unannounced inspections to see if it was maintaining adequate nursing staff as required by Medicare regulations.

The hospital had been recommended previously for termination in the Medicare program because of inadequate nursing supervision, he said.

#### Fremont Fire Escape Order To Be Fought Fremont (P) - Dodge Coun-

ty Supervisor Pelham McGee says he plans to fight a fire marshal's order requiring a fire escape for Dodge County Robert Vogltance, deputy

state fire marshal from West Point, signed an order that gives the county 60 days to repair the Courthouse for fire prevention. One of the requirements is installation of a fire escape from

the jail on the fourth floor to the ground level. McGee told the board of su-

pervisors, "One thing I object to on this fire escape is that it makes it easier for jail

## **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

- ★ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ .

Forecast For Saturday The late Gypsy Rose Lee, a Capricorn, once paid me this compliment on national felevision: "I am uncomfortable," she said, "with Sydney Omarr because he seems able to perceive what I am going to think and do before I think it and do it."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes work in your favor. Take it easy, however, in legal areas. You seem now to arouse envy. Some persons may try to bring you down to size. Be mature. You will achieve goal. But don't rush.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Areas that have been quite are revitalized. Difficult now to keep secrets. Thus, best to be forthright. Accept responsibility for ideas and actions. Then you will also be in position to accept rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends disagree If not careful, you become involved in bizarre situation. Finish association with one who is intent on using you. Message will become increasingly clear. Fond hope can be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career matters get boost. Operation serves as stimulating challenge. Stress your own style, individuality. Lead rather than follow. Certain risks are involved; however, odds now favor success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Postpone journey if possible. Those who helped formulate plan now tend to disagree. Heed inner voice. Follow through on hunch. Stick to familiar territory. Pugnacious associate is bluffing

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change necessary if you are to recoup loss. Key is to be flexible. Expand horizons. You may be expected to handle other people's money. Don't shirk responsibility. Social contact pays dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marriage partnerships, other close relationships are strained. Check defails, make intelligent

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was a

secreet may now be revealed. People talk
— and you could be center of attention

— and you could be center of attention. Sense of humor will prove asset. Express views. But do so with smiles. You have chance now to make significant progress. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Nothing will occur halfway. Relationships are intensified. Lover's quarrel occurs if you lack self-control. Don't take unnecessary chances. Leave speculation to others. Stick to facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members exhibit tendence to quarrel. You could be involved if you insist on high-and-might attitude. Be realistic. See people as they exist. Not wise to place others on pedestal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Future is bright — and now you sense it. But key is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Future is bright — and now you sense it. But key is to live today so that you are ready to accept tomorrow. Specifically, offer is received and may involve abrupt change of routine. Travel is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money situatino is less than stable. You gain now through unorthodox procedures. Protect possessions. Don't risk something for nothing. You will comprehend. Aries individuals figures prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early in sense that you were on your own early in sense that you were on your own early in sense that you seldow followed crowd. You had ideas, goals which were peculiar to you. Domestic adjustment due this year. Change of residence could be featured in September.

September.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Syndey Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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# Meet Star Carrier Doug Dalke

Doug Dalke's savings account is growing and he has a new mini bike thanks to the money he earns on his paper Doug's superior performance

as a carrier salesman for The

Lincoln Star has won him two Mini Bike awards and many new friends

Carlot Meat Market

Choice steer beef steady to 50 lower; steer beef 500-800 lb. 57.50-58.50; heifer beef 500-700 lb. 56.50. Pork Ioins 14-17 lb. 63.00; 20 lb. and up 43.50; skinned hams 14-17 lb. 47.00; 17-20 lb. 46.00; 26 lb. and up 41.00; seedless bellies 10-12 lb. 36.00; 20-25 lb. 30.00.

41.00; seedless belies 10-12 lb. 36.00; 20-25 lb. 30.00.

Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot sales Friday:
Beef trading rather slow; choice steer beef not established; good steer and heifer beef steady; cow beef steady to 50 higher; Boston butts 4-8 lb. 50 higher.

Steer Beef: good 500-800 lb. 55.00.
Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lb. 57.50; good 500-700 lb. 54.50.
Cow beef: Breaking utility 43.50; boning utility 46.00-46.50; canner and cutter 49.00.
Fresh pork cuts: Loins 16-17 lb. 42.50, 20 lb. up 43.50; Boston butts 4-8 lb. 48.00; hams 14-17 lb. 47.50, 17-20 lb. 46.50. 20-26 lb. 45.00, 26 lb. up 41.50; bellies 8-10 lb. 33.00, 10-12 lb. 36.50, 12-14 lb. 37.50, 14-18 lb. 35.50-36.00; Be-20 lb. 33.50, 20-25 lb. 30.00; picnics 4-6 lb. 35.50-36.00; frozen spareribs 3 lb. down 53.00-54.00, 3-5 lb. 42.00.

#### **Won't Campaign** Washington (UPI) —Rep.

William P. Anderson, the former nuclear submarine skipper who navigated the USS Nautilius under the North Pole. said he had though about running for president this year, but decided he could not muster the resources to conduct a camDoug Dalke

Owns



since he took over the route in the center of Beatrice 15 months ago.

A student at Beatrice Junior High School, Doug maintains above average grades and plays in the school band.

A "Big Red" fan, Doug cites Jeff Kinney, Jerry Tagge and Johnny Rodgers as his favorite players. Besides being en ardent spectator, Doug also participates in football - by playing center on the Beatrice team.

In his spare time Doug enjoys swimming, hunting, fishing and building model air planes.

As to the future, Doug would like to become an Air Force pilot. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Dalke, feel that the paper route has taught their son how to handle money and strongly recommend this type of work for all boys.

Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

# Georgia Tech Names Fulcher, Christiansen Gets Stanford Nod

Three college head football coaches were named Friday with Jack Christiansen getting the nod at Stanford, Bill Fulcher at Georgia Tech and Mike White at California.

Iowa State's Johnny Majors was rumored to be the top choice for the Georgia Tech job but only hours before Fulcher was named, Majors announced in Ames that he asked to have his name withdrawn from consideration for the position.

"I still have a goal to be achieved at Iowa State-winning the Big Eight title," said Majors.

The reports of Majors' possible acceptance of the job were strengthened Thursday when ISU athletic director Lou McCullough said; "If Majors is offered the Tech job, I believe

Majors wouldn't comment on the situation until Friday morning when he announced he was withdrawing. But he

did admit he had been to Atlanta this week to be interviewed for the position.

"I want to concentrate all my energies on our plans for recruiting and for the 1972 season," Majors said.

"I was flattered that I was considered for the Georgia Tech coaching vacancy but I am most happy at Iowa State. All I want to do is to get to work with my staff in preparing for spring practice and our recruiting program.

Majors and the Cyclones made an 8-3 record last fall and Majors was named Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Fulcher, an Augusta native and a 1957 Georgia Tech graduate, will succeed Bud Carson, who was fired earlier this month after posting a five-year, 27-27 record.

The 38-year-old Fulcher, who played on three Tech bowl teams, is only the fifth head coach in the school's 68-year

He is a former pro linebacker in his first year as head football coach at the University of Tampa.

He was recommended for the job by Bobby Dodd, Teach athletic director. "I must have talked to over 500 people . . . this past week before I concluded that Bill was just the right persons to handle the future of Georgia Tech football," said Dodd in a statement.

"This is the fulfillment of a life's dream," said Fulcher. "I've been dreaming of this day ever since I arrived at Georgia Tech in 1952 as a skinny guard."

Fulcher, who entered the school without an athletic scholarship, was hired without a contract, as is the custom at Georgia Tech. "I wanted it that way and so did coach Dodd," he said.

Fulcher, who spent three seasons with the Washington Reskins before embarking upon a high school and college coaching career, posted a 6-5 record at Tampa.

He served two coaching stints at Georgia Tech-in 1963 and 1966-and moved to the University of Florida in 1970 as offensive line coach.

Christiansen, 43, the defensive back coach at Stanford, is a former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League and starred as a player for the Detroit Lions of the NFL from 1951 to 1958.

The announcement followed a statement by Mike White, Stanford assistant coach, that he had rejected an offer to

become head coach. Track coach Dave Maggard became the University of California's new athletic director and immediately named White as

the Bears' head football coach. The appointment of Maggard and White, both in their 30s, to the key jobs in the troubled Cal athletic program ended a hectic period of coaching musical chairs at Cal and Stanford.

Northeast Overthrows LINKS UPSET COLUMBUS Bob Gets Overthrows LINKS UPSET COLUMBUS Legislature Norfolk

Norfolk-Lincoln Northeast, capitalizing on a Norfolk dry spell in the third quarter, moved to a 5-2 record with a 50-42 basketball win here Fri-

day night.
The Rockets trailed 20-18 at halftime, but held Norfolk to just four points in the third quarter to hold a 32-24 lead going into the final period. The Panthers went for a six-minute stretch midway through the third quarter without scoring.

Tom Westover, who tied for scoring honors with sophomore Terry Novak with 16 points, scored 10 points in the Rockets' big third quarter. Novak scored 11 points in the second half.

The Rockets, rated eighth, held a 10-point lead through most of the final period but had their lead cut to 46-40 with 40 seconds remaining. That's the closest the Panthers could come, however.

Norfolk, now 5-6, was led in scoring by Randy Benish with 13 points.

Northeast meets Pius X at Pershing Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

NORTHEAST (50) NORFOLK (42)

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Schlegl 0 5-8 5
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Norfolk 7 13 4 18—42
Team Fouls — Northeast 18, Norfolk 22. 22. Fouled out — Benish, Johnson

#### **Plainsmen Entertain** Hastings

Three things about the Hastings College basketball team worry Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson speed, quickness and depth.

"Hastings has an all-around ball team and we'll have to play almost a perfect game to win," Peterson said. Peterson's Plainsmen host the Broncos Saturday night at Ira J. Taylor Gym in a Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game starting at

Hastints, 1-0 in the NIAC after beating Doane at home, will open conference play for NWU.

"Hastings has been able to adjust to just about any kind of game although they like to run," Peterson said. "The title game of the conference's preseason tournament in Crete this season is a good example.

"Doane forced Hastings to slow down and play ball control but Hastings still won," he explained.

Peterson expects his team to outbattle the Broncos on the boards but whether the Plainsmen can out run Hastings is a different matter. "I don't know how the team will do but we'll try our best,"

said Peterson. The Broncos will start all seniors, led by all-conference and all-state guard Jim White with four players on the bench who might be starting in other

NWU's balanced scoring may present a problem for the Broncos with all five Plainsmen starters averaging in double figures. But on the other hand Hastings will also present a balanced scoring attack with four starters in double figures.

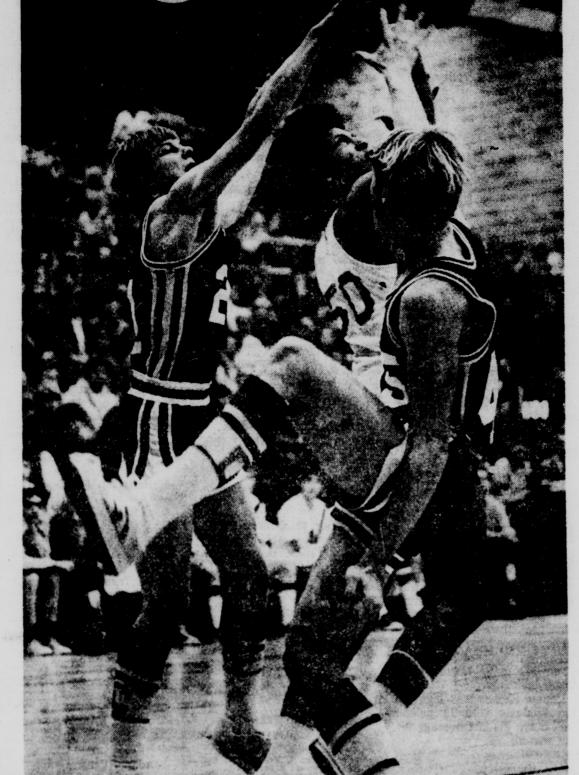
The difference in the game may be defense, a point which has proven to be a weak one for Wesleyan at times this season.

Other NIAC games this weekend has Doane at Midland and Dana invading Con-

#### **NU Ranks Nationally** In Two Departments

New York - Nebraska's basketball team ranks 13th nationally in scoring defense and seventh in field goal accuracy, according to figures released Friday by National Collegiate

Sports Services. The Huskers are giving up only 65.5 points per game and are hitting at a percentage of .510 in field goals.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

BENEATH THE BASKET . . . LHS's Keaton (50) and Columbus' Cattau (21) and Lannan (45) battle for a rebound.

# Gast's 26-Point Effort Leads East To Win Over McCook

Ball combined for 46 points here Friday night to lead Lincoln East to a 77-61 basketball victory over McCook.

The Spartans gained the lead at 3-2 and were never threat-

McCook came within eight points several times in the final two periods but could never stage a rally.

Lincoln East outshot the hosts by converting 30 of 51 field goal tries for a 57 per cent accuracy mark. McCook hit 21 of 54 for 48 per cent. Gast paced Lincoln East with

#### **UNO Leads Relay Times**

Kansas City, Mo. (A) - The University of Nebraska at Omaha turned in the best times in the mile and two-mile relay preliminaries here Friday night at the NAIA indoor track meet.

The Mavericks were timed in 3:23.4 in the mile relay and 7:54.7 in the two-mile. UNO distance runner Pat Rinn qualified in the two-mile run giving the Omaha team the best showing of any Nebraska

Doane qualified its mile relay two individuals team. The Tigers' Larry Engleman qualified in the 60-yard high hurdles and teammate John Green qualified in the 880.

McCook - Reg Gast and Jack 26 counters. Ball hit 20 points ures with 13 and 10 tallies, reand Scott Copple rounded out the two-digit scorers with 12.

Bob Trout topped McCook scorers with 22. Gale Loop and Chip Smith also hit double fig-

#### Knights Ice Tulsa, 4-0

Omaha (A) - Rick Charron. recent arrival to the Omaha team from Providence, got a goal-tending shutout Friday night as Omaha beat Tulsa 4-0 in the Central Hockey League.

Omaha used two second period goals by Norm Gratton to build a lead and padded it with third-period counters by Gary Coalter and Bill Hoga-

Charron had 25 saves as he recorded Omaha's second shutout of the season.

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

pressed at a press conference

Friday afternoon by team mem-

bers and the coach on a non-

playing day. The Patriettes

handed Ya Tung only its second

spectively.

Ron Phillips, one of McCook's top scorers, left the game via the foul route with 7:34 remaining and finished with only 12 points.

Lincoln East's record now stands at 6-1. McCook falls to 2-9 after the fifth loss to a rated team..

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Ball	6	8-12	20	Trout	9	4-6	2
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Coffey, Phillips, Loop. RESERVES

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#### Lincoln High Scoring . KNOLLENBERG IMPRESSIVE most impressive second half tral last weekend, host Boys Unranked Lincoln High, getscorer, getting 12 of his 17 Town next weekend. ting double figure scoring Hastings is idle until a Big peformances from four points after intermission, in-Ten Conference game at Fre-

Schomaker, Harris Pace To Accede

starters, upset sixth-ranked Columbus, 67-52 Friday night at Johnson Gym.

Coach Aldy Johnson's Links also produced a superlative defensive effort in holding the Discovers to their second lowest point production of the season.

Columbus entered the game with a 9-1 record, having lost only by four points to Hastings, a setback it avenged with a three-point win last week at Hastings.

Senior Bruce Schomaker and junior Steve Harris led the Links to their fourth win of the season by scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively.

But the overall floor generalship of senior guard Bob Knollenberg also played a major role in the impressive win. Knollenberg (14) and Bob Folsom (10) joined Schomaker and Harris in double digits.

Schomaker bucketed three of his field goals in the first period as Lincoln High constructed a 16-15 lead. After trailing 15-10, Schomaker and Mike Fultz each hit a field goal and Knollenberg added a pair of free throws within a 30-second span as the Links wrestled the lead (16-15), which they never lost thereafter.

Coach Jack Johnson's Discoverers, plagued by poor free throw shooting and numerous turnovers, also encountered trouble in rebounding where the Links finished with a 40-33 edge.

Harris, only 6-2, was particularly impressive on the boards, hauling down a game high 14. Fultz contribated 12 rebounds.

Paul Potter, Columbus leading scorer this season, was the only consistent Discoverer offensive threat, finishing with 16 points. Frank Brower contributed 13 points, but all of those were scored in the first and third quarters.

Lincoln High, in jumping to a 34-26 lead, increased the margin to 48-40 by the third period. Harris was the Links'

#### **Sports** Menu

Saturday

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Iowa
State at Missourl; Kansas State at Oklahoma State; Kansas at Colorado; South
Alabama at Oklahoma; Lincoln High
Schools: Pius X vs. Lincoln Northeast,
Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Lincoln
East at North Platte; Beatrice at Lincoln Southeast, Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.;
State Colleges: Hastings at Nebraska
Wesleyan, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.; McMurray at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Doane at Midland;
Dana at Concordia; Simpson at Peru;
UNO at Chadron; Mount Marty at Bellevue; Fairbury JC at Haskell; Platte JC
at McCook JC; North Platte JC at
Northeastern; York JC at Hesston,
WRESTLING — Nebraska at Wyoming; Nebraska Wesleyan at Doane;
Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, 10
a.m.

SWIMMING - Nebraska, Missouri at

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Kansas City.

HOCKEY—Oklahoma City at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Sunday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Iowa State at Kansas; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma; State Colleges: Creighton at Wyoming; Kearney at UNO; Bellevue at Manhattan, Kan., Bible Institute; Nebraska Western at Casper, Wyo., JC.

cluding eight in the last quarter. The Discoverers, who hit only

(26-51). A late flurry of fourth

quarter turnovers after the game had already been decided gave Lincoln High 17 turnovers. Columbus committed 23. The Links, who dropped out of Virgil Parker's top ten

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

to an 83-71 Trans-Nebraska

Conference basketball victory

over Lincoln Southeast at East

Carrying a precarious 60-58 lead into the final stanza, the

Tigers roared to a 10-2 margin

and assumed an invincible 70-60

cushion with just over four

minutes remaining that ended

speculation as to the out-

The triumph boosted coach Jim Smith's Tigers to a 7-3

record while the defeat left.

coach Wally McNaught's

While Southeast was led

by Larry Vasholz, a 6-1 senior

forward, with 30 points, the

Tigers had five scorers hit

double figures - Greg Reiner

(22), Ray Cole (18), Gary Scott

(17) and Scott Stickels and Del

Following a see-saw first

quarter that saw the visitors

snare a slim 21-20 advantage.

the Tigers began their surge

after trailing 32-29 with 4:45 remaining before halftime.

A short turn-around basket

by Scott and three straight

buckets by Reiner put Hastings

in front to stay at 37-32 with

Reiner's flurry followed a 10-

back and hip. McManaman

returned after the contest to

the Knight locker room follow-

ing x-rays at a Lincoln

Although Southeast came

within a single basket on five

occasions in the third quarter,

each time the Tigers sunk

baskets to lead by four. At one

stretch (53-47 with six minutes

left) the Tigers led by six

The spunky Knights kept

rallying and with 1:48 left in

left in the second period.

Knights with a 3-6 slate.

Hemje (each with 10).

4:02 left.

hospital.

points.

High Friday night.

An early fourth-quarter surge

mont next Friday night.

The Discoverers, who hit only 10 of their 28 free throws, also shot only 35 per cent from the field by hitting 21 of their 60 attempts.

The Links connected on 51 per cent of their field goal tries (26-51). A late flurry of fourth High 21.
Fouled out — Schomaker, Folsom.
RESERVE GAME
200 12 15

ratings after losses to Lincoln Northeast and at Omaha Cen-

Marshal Burling pulled the

Knights within five at 72-67. But

nine unanswered tallies quickly

Admitting the Knights were

forced to employ fun-

damentally unsound tactics at

the end, McNaught credited his

team with a good ef-

-FOURTH-QUARTER SURGE-

by Hastings sparked the Tigers settled Southeast hopes for its

fourth victory.

Hastings Topples

Southeast, 83-71

senators should put their efforts into working for construction of the proposed NU

championship team.

fieldhouse to be built with part of an increase in the state cigarette tax. The legislaute voted 34-0 to

By Associated Press

Acceding to a request by

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, Nebraska legislators

Friday canceled a planned meeting at the University of Nebraska Coliseum to honor

Devaney and his 1971 national

Rather, Devaney suggested,

cancel the meeting.

In passing the resolution Wednesday setting up the meeting, senators had asked for a presentation Devaney would remember the rest of his

Construction of the fieldhouse "Would certainly be a 'presentation that I would treasure for the rest of my life," wrote Devaney in a letter to senators and Gov. J. J. Exon.

Devaney has announced he will retire after the 1972 season as head coach but will remain as athletic director.

"Maybe after another season, or when I retire completely from athletics at the University of Nebraska, the situation will be such that I'll need an expression of your good intentions," Devaney wrote. "Right now, however, we've

all got a lot things to do that of Nebraska and U of N athletic program than showing appreciation for Bob Devaney." Among those other things, he

Many team members are not

find a time in these busy sched-

ules to bring all of the people to

The resolution had called for

"Now that I have made my

decision to remain as head

coach for another year, I

personally feel that a public

meeting to do the things set

forth in the resolution would

not be the best use of time,"

Sen. Ernest Chambers of

Omaha, a past critic of the

Nebraska football program,

rose to applaud Devaney's ac-

tion and said "For the first

time, I give him 100 per cent

backing on action he has

Devaney, Chambers sug-

gested, has given "This

legislature and state a chance

to grow up and stop reliving a

football season like little

Melton, Bryant

Accept Awards

For NU Coach

Nebraska linebacker coach

John Melton and NU sports in-

formation director Don Bryant

will be subbing for Husker head

football coach Bob Devaney at

two different sites Saturday

night where Devaney will be

to be attended by tackle Larry

Bryant will accept a similar

honor for Devaney at the

Walter Camp dinner in New

honored as members of the

Walter Camp all-American

for Devaney in California

A prior clinic committment

the meeting to "Indicate ac-

ceptance of this man (Devaney)

as the No. 1 citizen."

Devaney concluded.

taken.'

children."

Lincoln."

said, are recruiting, clinics and meetings. "I'd just as soon see the kids work hard and play hard and now on campus and coaches lose than to win and not put are scattered across the counout," he said. "Our kids are try, Devaney explained, and young, but our record really 'It would be most difficult to

isn't as bad as it looks." McNaught termed two lane violations during the Hastings' fourth-quarter flurry and several turnovers as the turning points in Southeast's fifth straight setback.

"We were trying to release quickly with our shots and then whistles hurt us," he said. "We knew we had to move quickly, but we made some mistakes."

Hastings' Smith was pleased with his offensive display but was disappointed with the Tiger defense. "I guess anytime you have

two teams that shoot that well. your defenses are bound to have trouble," he explained. "But I was still disappointed with our defense.'

WITH OUR GEIENSE."

HASTINGS (83)

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vicirsn 1 0-1 2 Burling 4 0-0
Felzien 0 2-2 2 Thompsn 1 2-4
Lipstu 1 0-0 2 Wand 1 4-5
Haas 0 0-0 3 3-4 3 0-0 1 0-0 12 6-9 3 0-0 4 0-0 1 2-4 1 4-5 0 0-0 28 15-22 15 23-8 17 13-7 Southeas minute interruption while Knight officials and doctors tended to SE's Steve Totals . 33 17-32 83 Totals McManaman, who was injured while scoring a layup with 4:55 Fouled out. — Hastings, Reiner Southeast, Revnolds. McNaught said the 6-3 junior center suffered a badly-briused

# RESERVE GAME Hastings ... 16 12 5 5—33 Southeast ... 17 9 11 15—52 Hastings Zimmerman 14, Johnson 2. Lippstreu 12, Kottwitz 1, Donahue 6. Exstrum 1, Boyd 2. Southeast — Lorhberg 13, Schaffer 9, Donaldson 5, Gilson 9, Letheby 6, Bomberger 3, Daharsh 5, Baker 2. Roberts Named Coach

Davidson, N.C. (A) - Dave Roberts has been named an assistant football coach at Davidson College, Athletic Director Tom Scott said Fri-

Roberts will coach defensive linemen and linebackers for the the fourth quarter, a basket by Southern Conference team.

#### honored as coach of the Year. Melton will accept the award for Devaney at the Washington Touchdown Club banquet in Washington, D. C., a fete also

# JFK, Weather Impresses Chinese Girl Cagers

#### loss against ten wins, 63-44, in to Kansas City, Mo., with the day may be back in the lineup cold, it is quite different from our climate.

American food, a language problem and a tight schedule. the cold was the only complaint the Chinese had.

"We've found the American people friendlier and kinder than we expected," Ming-hsin said. "We hope some American team like John Kennedy can come over and play us in the future.

Haven, Conn. where Johnny Rodgers, Willie Harper and Rich Glover also will be

keeps the Husker boss from

attending either function. **FEATURE RACES** 

Chinese's tour of the coun-The touring Ya Tung Na-The second is JFK will lose tionalist Chinese girls basket-Then Ya Tung, the first the home court advantage and ball team has been impressed The other loss was ad-Chinese women's basketball with the cold weather and the team to tour this country, will minstered by a Nashville, John F. Kennedy College Tenn., team but Ya Tung play in Mexico, Panama, Costa bounced back to beat the same Rica and possibly Brazil before Those were the feelings exclub in two more games.

The JFK gals will play Ya The Patriettes may find the Chinese harder to beat a sec-Tung in a second game Saturday night in Council Bluffs. ond time for two reasons. The Iowa, at St. Alberts' Gym. After first is five players who were that the Asian team will travel sick and didn't play on Thurs-

American tour ending Wahoo Thursday night on the Houston, Tex., on Feb. 9.

returning home.

dling and a fast break.

Saturday.

Ya Tung is looking forward to playing on the larger St. Alberts' court since the girls are known for slick ball han-

"We thought John Kennedy was the best team we've played in America," said Chinese coach Tang Ming-hsin. "But we're not used to the snow and

Despite not being used to

At Gulfstream

# Henderson's Comeback Catches Milford, 58-51

. . . NO. 3 CLASS C TEAM TRIUMPHS

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer** 

Kovar's Henderson Huskies, seemingly had victory assured No. 3 rated in Class C, justified until the fatal fourth that high ranking by staging a fantastic final frame comeback to claim a 58-51 basketball victory over seventh-rated Milford here Friday night.

Both clubs entered the fray with only one loss against Class C competition. Each club had suffered defeat at the hands of division leader David City.

the fact that Henderson had

ty than Milford, the visiting Henderson - Coach Larry Eagles of coach Denny Bargen

> After a see-saw first period ended with Henderson on top 21-20, Jon Stutzman and Gary Armstrong paced a Milford spurt that carried the Eagles to a 35-27 halftime edge.

Milford continued command at the outset of the third stanza with Randy Roth joining the But in their matchup, despite scoring act and midway in the quarter Milford had gained a

# Archer Takes Lead At Tucson Tourney

Tucson, Ariz. (P) — George in a scramble with a half dozen Archer could manage only a one-under-par 71 but it was enough for a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open golf tourna-

The 6-6 Archer, who shared the lead starting the day, took sole control with a 36-hole total

That is eight-under-par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course and one stroke in front of a group at 137.

They included Dave Hill, who had a 69, rookie Bob Zender, 68, and Bobby Nichols, Bob Murphy and Jack Montgomery, all with 70s.

Don January, Fred Marti, Dale Douglass, Jim Jamieson and Mike Morley followed at 138-putting 11 players within two strokes of each other going into Saturday's third round.

J. C. Snead, the defending title holder and just one stroke off the pace when the day's play started, had to rally to salvage a 73 and was one of a large group at 139.

Charles Owens, who shared Mike Mortey Date Douglass the top spot after 18 holes, had even more trouble.

Owens, a former paratrooper with a stiff left leg and a crosshanded grip, was the first man off the tee in the usual morning cold that hits this learny wood. desert country.

He three-putted three of the first four greens, turned in 41 and finished with a 77 for

"It was 37 degrees when I teed off," Owens said. "I'm Jerry heard from Florida. You just mention cold weather to me and it's all over. I just can't play. My hands were so cold I just didn't have any feeling in them at

all."

He was tied with Lee
Trevino, far back in the pack.
Trevino, a two-time winner
here and the pre-tourney
favorite, took a second confavorer favorite with Lee

Mike Hill
Mike Hill favorite, took a second con- Bruce secutive 71, again having putting woes.

Charles Coody, the reigning Dick Crawford Masters champion, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. Coody signed for a four on the second hole when he actually scored a

"It was just kind of a blah day," the gangling Archer said of his mediocre play. "You just have to take what you get"

Cesar Sanudo Beb Charles Homero Blancas Hubert Green Dick Lotz Takashi Murakami Bruce Crampton Jim Ferrier Steve Spray

get." Archer, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, lead the money weeks. He's gunning for a \$30,000 check here.

The 32-year-old veteran of eight years on the pro tour was

Pro Basketball

ABA

Friday's Results

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

Men's 230 Games, 800 Series
At Northeast — Ron Hovack 247,
At Plaza — Lee Kathe 230, Dennis
Blackford 236, Duane Vanderbeek 637,
Bud Krauel 617,
At Bowl-Mor—Don Adoncyk 232-608;
Willie Barnhill 624,
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Retty Lockle 205 Palsy

Ladies' 200 Games, 323 Series
At Plaza — Betty Loeckle 205, Patsy
Schilke 538, Kathy Sabin 204, Judy Riggins 536, Peggy Pipe 204—539.
At Hollywood — Jean Kohlman, 216236-540—601; Sharon Hester, 204; Janis
Durflinger, 535; Liz Huff, 223—535;
Loma Reeves, 214.

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That put him under par for the day and alone at the top. Archer birdied the two par fives on the front side, running in a 10 foot putt on one and chipping to two feet on the other. The rest were routine two-putt pars, none of them

others until he rolled in a 15

really close. He had three-putt bogeys a rarity for Archer, one of the deadliest putters on the tour on the 11th and 12th holes and had to scramble for a par on

the 15th. It took a score of 145 to make the cut for the final two rounds. Among the casualties were veteran Gene Littler, who missed for the second week in a row, and young Johnny Miller, who lost to Jack Nicklaus in a play-off for the title in last

week's Bing Crosby National Pro Am. George Archer Bob Zender Jacklin

Ziobro Sikes

come much closer to David Ci- game high bulge of 13 points at

all, Jed Kroeker put Henderson

foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Terry Muck, Rich Hill, Joel
Levy and Lee Wretlind, The meet will continue Saturday with the finals of both the singles and doubles on Sunday.

The results Friday:

Terry Muck, St. Paul def. Bruce Wright, Lincoln, 21-0, 21-2; Jerry Hall, Des Moines def. Jerry Sellentin, Lincoln, 21-7, 21-8; Gary Whitaker, Omaha def. George Thompson, Des Moines won by forfeit over Tom Saunders; Jim Gabrielson, Omaha def. Roger Hansen, Sioux City, 21-6, 21-8; Paul Connell, Stoux Falls def. Steve Folmer, Lincoln, 21-14; 21-5; Keane Cameron, St. Paul Bruning 55, Osahers 18 Hulger, Sioux City won by forfeit over Bob Downey; Rich Hill, Omaha def. Dick Lechtenberger, Lincoln, 21-9; Keith Metcalf, Sioux City won by forfeit over Bob Downey; Rich Hill, Omaha def. Dick Lechtenberger, Lincoln, 21-18; Keith Metcalf, Sioux City won by forfeit over Bob Downey; Rich Hill, Omaha def. Dick Lechtenberger, Lincoln, 21-9; Sioux City, 21-8; Bill Mayerly, Sloux City won by forfeit over Bob Downey; Rich Hill, Omaha def. Dick Lechtenberger, Lincoln, 21-9; Sioux City, 21-8; Bill Mayerly, Sloux City won by forfeit over Bob Downey; Rich Hill, Omaha 21-10, 21-16; Russ Fuller, Lincoln def. Paul Swartz, Des Bassett 45, Alkinson West Holt 37 def. August 19, 21-13; John Roth, Lincoln def. Paul Swartz, Def. Sandy Creek 79, Clay Center 74 okaday Creek 79, Clay Center 74 ok

# Face Missouri Kansas Saturday Harrison 79, Hemingtord 64 Crawford 45, Rushville 39 MAC Tourney at Dix Championship Mitchell Sunflower 58, Harrisburg 48 Consolation Dix 67, Sidney St. Patrick 66

Nebraska's swimming team Kearney 88, Chadron 86 (OT)
will meet defending Big Eight
whampion Kansas and Missouri
Bellevue 64, Grace Bible 61 will meet defending Big Eight champion Kansas and Missouri in a double dual meet at Kan-

The Cornhuskers opened their dual schedule last week with a 73-40 win over Drury.

"As our kids get more experience they'll be better," says Reta, noting that most have not had strong competitive swimming backgrounds.

# two weeks ago, lead the money winning list this year with more than \$31,000 in only two With CU-KU Outcome

Nebraska Cornhuskers, certain injured right knee, and Owens to wind up the week with at said that "under the least a share of first place in circumstances, it was the best the Big Eight Conference basketball race, will be keeping a watchful eye on the Kansas-Colorado game Saturday af-

ternoon via television. Kansas plays at Colorado. The Cornhuskers, with a 3-0 lead, will retain undisputed possession of first if Colorado, 0-2, manages to conquer the Jayhawks, 2-0.

If Kansas wins, of course, the defending champion Jayhawks will gain a tie for the top spot.

Missouri, 1-1, winner of the Big Eight preseason tournament, is involved in one of two conference night games. The Tigers, beaten by Oklahoma a week ago, are hosts to Iowa State, 1-2. In the other league clash, Kansas State, 1-1, travels to Oklahoma State, 0-3. Oklahoma, 2-1 and 6-7 against all foes, meets South Alabama

in nonconference action. Kansas turned in what undoubtedly was its best over-all performance of the compaign

Monday night in upsetting Kansas State in two overtime periods. Coach Ted Owens of the

Bud Stallworth and Tom Kivis-

Kansas City (P) - The idle to. Stallworth played with an game of his career."

Missouri, Coach Norm Stewart anticipates tough game with the Cyclones.

"They are big and quick on the inside," Stewart says, "and those guards are extremely open to the public. fast and dangerous

shooters." He referred to Martinez Denmon and Gene Mack.

Hohn Brown, Missouri's big center, and forward Mike Jeffries are both nursing knee injuries but are expected to start.

So far, Oklahoma State has been unable to put two good halves together and will be a heavy underdog against the

#### Carlberg Finishes 2nd At Philadelphia Meet

Philadelphia (A)-Former Nebraska standout Greg Carlberg finished second in the mile here Friday night in the fifth annual Philadelphia Track Classic.

Jamaican Olympian Byron Jayhawks praised two of his Dyce won in 4:01.8 while Quanplayers for their performances, tico Marines' Howell Michael

#### BASKETBALL **SCOREBOARD**

Local High Schools Hastings 83, Southeast 71 Lincoln High 67, Columbus 52 Northeast 50, Norfolk 42 State High Schools Pender 68, Wisner-Pilger 64
Southeast Consolidated 80, Dawson-Verdon 67
Cozad 94, Valentine 61
Norfolk Catholic 64, Ainsworth 51
Howells 85, West Point Central Catholic 65
Columbus Scotus 48, David City Aquinas 31

game high bulge of 13 points at 43-30.

Then it happened. Kovar's crew went to a full court pressing defense and in the final full 12 minutes of play Milford didn't score another field goal.

The Eagles were limited to just four free throws in the last half of the third period and another quartet of charity tosses during the final frame.

Cousins Jed and Brad Kroeker started Henderson's comeback and had the gap down to four, 47-43, going into the last eight minutes.

With three and half minutes left Lowell Siebert tied it at 49-all, Jed Kroeker put Henderson sheard to a full court pressore went is land Court pressore went is land Court pressore went is land Court pressore went to a full court pressore went is land Court pressore went is lan Farnam 74, Holbrook 39 Humboldt 55, Nebraska City Lourdes 48

State Colleges

Other Colleges

in a double dual meet at Kansas Saturday.

"Kansas is pretty potent.

They're three or four deep in every event . . just loaded," says Cornhusker coach John Reta.

"Missouri has overall depth and balance but we've got a chance against them if our lack of depth doesn't hurt us to much," says Reta.

The Cornhuskers opened

Other Colleges

Cornell 71, Columbia 58
Acquinas 100, Indiana Tech 93
St. Joseph's, Ind. 107, Grand Valley
State 89
Shaw, Mich. 97, Wilberforce & 4
Virginia Union 80, Hampton Institute 76
Baltimore Lovola 73, Randolph-Macon 72, overtime
Principia, III. 93, Aurora, III. & 4
College of Emporia, Kan. 89, Baker, Kan. 44
St. Lawrence 76, Alfred 59
Brockport State 43, Fredonia State 30
Millsans 100, Indiana Tech 93
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Kearney — J. Kropp 21, Willis 20, Ahrens 17, T. Kropp 15, Christensen 11, Rol 2, Mechaley 2. Chadron — Jones 26, Baumann 16, Taylor 15, Jeffrey 12, Brown 11, Seidel 6. Thiessen 2.

Bellevue — Paul 12, Cadwell 12, Kaipust 11, Meints 10, Riley 9, Larson 4, Neison 4, Applegate 2.

Oklahoma Southwestern 46, Oklahoma Coklahoma Southwestern 46, Oklahoma Central 39
Fisk 99, Miles 82
Messiah 85 Bridgewater, Va. 77
Upper lowa 73, Luther 71
Wartburg 103, Buena Vista 54
Simpson 69, Central 63
Tarkio, Mo. 73, Graceland 72
Monmouth, III. 73, Coe 72
Western Illinois 82, Northern Iowa 79
Dubuque 71, Briar Cliff 62
Oklahoma Baptist 95, Phillips 55
Oklahoma Southwestern 46, Oklahoma Central 39
Olivet 74, Judson 65
Dominican, Wis., 75, Milton 74
Indiana-East 115, Ind.-South Bend 70
Okta. Southeastern 46, Okla. Central 39
College of Emporia, Kan. 89, Barker, Kan. 45

#### Fish, Wildlife **Meeting Is Set**

The Nebraska chapters of the Wildlife Society and the American Fisheries Society will hold a joint meeting Saturday in the Morrill Hall auditorium at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The business meeting will be from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by a day-long series of talks on animal control and environmental impact on streams. The conference is

#### **HOCKEY**

## coach Jim Root announced to-NU Wrestling

String Ended Boulder, Colo. (A)—Colorado ended the Nebraska wrestling team's string of five straight dual wins here Friday night

with a 27-15 triumph.

#### FEATURE RACES At Fair Grounds

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# Prep Basketball Summaries

Louisville 66.

Raymond Central 42

Louisville — Doian 1, Weaver 2, Quimby 2, Clinkenberg 19, J. Meisenger 2, Dorrence 18, D. Meisenger 2, Rumph 6, Neumann 14.

Hampton 90, Monroe 38

SE Consolidated 80.

Dawson-Verdon 67

Falls City SC 46,

Cook-Nehama Valley 45

Bruning 55, Deshler 51

Bruning — Bruning 3, P. Reimers 9, Hoffman 2, Phillipi 16, U. Reimers 2, P. Ralston 11, V. Ralston 12.

Elmwood 74, Murdock 55

Geneva 82, Tri-County 67

Seward 65, Aurora 54

Aurora ... 19 13 8 14—54
Seward ... 20 16 13 16—65
Aurora — Weedin 9, Hahn 9, Keller
19, Hedlund 8, Schreiber 8, Fosket 1.
Seward — Krull 19, Wehenkel 10,
Sundvold 17, Daehling 2, Soukup 14,
Winter 3.

Wayne, 74-68, here Friday night

in a Nebraska College Confer-

the Wildcats with 19 points,

well below his 27.1 average for

Erwin 2.
Peru — Parks 30, Montague 17, Frolich
9, Washington 6, Beatty 6, Brown 6.

Kearney 88, Chadron 80

Bellevue 64, Grace Bible 61

Colby, Kan., JC 56, York JC 51

Schudel To Relocate

Williamsburg, Va. (A) - Paul

Schudel, offensive line coach at

Colorado State, will assume a

similar position at the College

of William and Mary, football

Peru Upends

Wayne, 74-68

ence basketball game

tague added 17.

the season.

Wayne State ...

Elkhorn 43, Bennington 42 Elkhorn .... 8 6 16 13—43

Bennington 4 12 13 13—42

Elkhorn — Bull 5, Berry 7, Clanton
13, Thiessen 13, Ostransky 4, Kruger Ruskin 11 10 13 16—50
Diller 10 25 20 10—65
Ruskin — Egger 10, Judy 5, Peterson
9, 3. Meyer 4, D. Meyer 8, Muschaun
2, Hansen 9, Betan 2, Wortman 1.
Diller — Dave Schnuelle 29, Doug
Schnulle 1, M. Schnulle 8, Onnen 19,
Engelman 4, Bleich 4. Bennington — Schmidt 12, Schoon 16, Spindler 6, Sass 2, Jones 4, Mueller

Grand Island CC 64, Sutton 45 Fremont 68, Grand Island 47 Grand Island ....... 8 15 15 9—47
Fremont ...... 12 23 17 16—63
Grand Island — Grocier 2, Daffer
2, Thomas 2, Sawyer 14, York 9, Stamer
2. Senkbail 16.
Fremont—Meyer 18, Sick 2, Timper
3. Wilson 5, Echtenkamp 12, Hughes
10, Hansen 7, Sorensen 8, MdDuffe 1,
Seibler 2.

Arlington 57, Mt. Michael 43 Mt. Michael 12 12 10 9—43
Arlington 13 16 8 20—57
Mt. Michael—Batenhorst 14, Leise 20,
Fendrick 1, Kunst 3, Henthorn 5.
Arlington—Chappelear 13, Walsh 2, Oltman 4, Brosh 6, York 6, Stork 2, Spangler 4, Otto 20.

Broken Bow 68, Gothenburg 55 

Monroe—D. Jenkinson 8 ,L. Jenkinson 2, Ditter 5, Urkoski 5, Stemcel 2, Edmison 16. Papillion 53, Omaha Bryan 33 Hampton—D. Troester 13, Braun 4, Klute 2, R. Troester 4, P. Troester 6, Olsen 13, Regier 2, Zierott 9, Peters 10, Young 12, Jameson 9, Winter 6. Bryan — Cassady 22, Burke 12, Crewdson 5, Fox 6, Gilbert 8.

SE Consolidated ......19 16 18 27—80 Dawson-Verdon .... 19 18 16 14—67 SE Consolidated — Morris 30, Taylor 20, Shanks 13, Hall 5, Gardner 4, Dunn Loup City 78, Hastings SC 72 Dawson-Verdon — Martinosky 19, Schutz 13, Jorn 15, Hein 8, Ramsey

Omaha Cathedral 73, Wahoo Neumann 54

Cook-Nemaha Valley 11 6 14 14—45
Falls City SH . . . . 12 9 8 17—46
Nemaha Valley — Probst 23, Wellensiek 8, Johns 10, Wilken 3, Smith 1.
Falls City SC — Simon 12, Leskoski
9, Hill 9, Witt 6, Porkorny 6, May 4. Omaha Cathedral ......15 24 16 18—73
Wahoo Neumann .....10 15 15 14—54
Omaha Cathedral — Finnigan 2, M.
Yiesel 21, Fouts 23, T. Ziesel 2, Henningsen 1, Pruitt 7, Fowler 2, Higgins 15.
Wahoo Neumann — Hohl 2, Musilek 13, Vavak 4, Wallace 6, Hraban 2, Cerv 11, Chmelka 16. 

Wilber 72, Hickman-Norris 54 Hickman-Norris ...... 8 20 11 15—54 Wilber ....... 14 19 21 18—72 Wilber — Samples 20, Prokop 14, Schuerman 12, Wood 6, Damkroger 7, Bergmeyer 5, Dvorak 4, Altman 2, Niemeyer 2.

Johnson-Brock 117, Weeping Water 79

Weeping Water .....21 23 11 24—73 Johnson-Brock .....32 25 31 29—117 Weeping Water — R. Havemann 5, T. Sorenson 8, Patton 10, Wade 7, Schafer 2, Mogen Magenson 2, L. Sorenson 25, Block 20. Geneva ... 18 25 24 15—82
Tri-County ... 12 17 20 18—67
Geneva — Kimbrough 6, Myers 22,
Brower 4, Afpergren 4, Ward 6, Sorge
22, Schnegelperger 16.
Tri-County — Cath 12, Weichel 19,
Drake 6, Rehm 8, Strouf 11, Schwan 7,
Stokedrand 4. Johnson-Brock B. Moerer 24, Woerlen 8, Bassinger 15, C. Moerer 8, Lunzmann 21, Niedermeyer 3, Bray 2, Stutheit 26, Bohlken 7, Pugh 3.

Auburn 62, Syracuse 54

Auburn—Hulf 5, Rippe 16, Bachle 4, B. Hahn 9, Harpham 17, Hemmingsen 4, G. Hahn 7. Syracuse—Saberzeig 9, Hauschild 5, Janssen 8, Beach 8, Rohlfs 9, Sautter 13, Boyes 2. Superior 66, Hebron 65

Peru (UPI) — Peru upset Vayne, 74-68, here Friday night Centennial 58, Seward

Concordia 57 The Bobcats were led by Nate Parks who scored 30 points while teammate Ananias Mon-Dennis Siefkes was high for

Waverly 80, Wahoo 52

Waverly ... 19 26 17 18—80
Wahoo ... 5 19 13 15—52
Waverly — Ofley 17, Wenzel 23,
Winter 12, Weber 9, Francke 11, Bell
2, Richard 2, Nevans 1, Peterson 3,
Wahoo — Thompson 2, Richardson
6, Tillman 16, Wagner 6, Rohman 3,
Brodahl 9, Daniels 5, Morton 5. Wavne State 36 32—63
Peru 39 35—74
Wavne—Siefkes 19, Wooden 14, Quinn 9,
Rohlfson 9, Harvey 7, Jones 6, Troholv 2, Fairbury 76, York 53

Meridian 60, Fairmont 33 Grace Bible — Reimer 21, Dirks 10, Tschetter 10, Yoder 9, Klein 5, Hofer 4, Bellevue — Part

Fairmont 13 10 19 18—60

Fairmont 10 10 9 4—33

Meridian — Henke 7, Niederklein

14, Heinzman 8, Uher 10, Ridpath 14,

Machman 1, Durflinger 2, Baxa 2.

Fairmont — Lovegrous Fairmont - Lovegrove 4, Kahler 6, Reed 10, Ehmen 11, Cowins 2. York Colby—Wiehl 15, Kraus 11, Boggs 13, Haltom 8, Shafer 5, Johnson 4. York—Hawley 18, Goeppinger 12, Lansman 6, Plaster 6, Mannix 5, Allison 2, Nixon 2.

Alliance 76, Scottsbluff 59 Alliance 14 25 19 18—76
Scottsbluff 13 13 13 20—59
Alliance — Curn 5, Tutt 2, H and 16, Dingman 19, Walker 2, Borg 2, Wilkinson 28, Sanchez 2.
Scottsbluff — Gerhard 6, Klein 14, Krieg 7, Landrum 4, Birch 8, Mueller 3, McGuffey 11, Schmitz 6.

#### **WRESTLING**

Hastings 33, LHS 16 98 — Breckner, Hast., pinned Peterson, LHS, T—2:42: 105—Warner, Hast., dec. Parker, LHS,7-1; 112 — Stoetzel, Hast. won by forfeit; 119—Orta, LHS, dec. Reed, Hast., 8-2; L26—Ortiz, LHS, dec. Erickson, Hast., 4-2; 132—Stevens, Hast., dec. Simpson, LHS,5-2; 138—Trabauch, Hast., dec. Szalawiga, LHS, 2-0; 147—Pitman, Hast., dec. Minic, LHS, 3-0; 155—Knaub, LHS, pinned Gentert, Hast., T—3:54; 167—Jellison, Hast., pinned Beccard, LHS, 7-2:12; 185—Bocchoven, LHS, dec. Dve, Hast., 8-5; Hwt., — Summer, Hast., dec. Kubes, LHS, 5-4. LHS, 5-4.

Beatrice 28, Pius X 24 98—Frank Laser, Pius pinned Steve Phingsten, in 3:01: 115—Tom Ketter, Pius dec. Jay Pethoud, 9-0; 112—Dan Hesser, Beatrice pinned Tim Trumble, in 3:10: 119—Bob Haggergy, Pius dec. Jim Oltman, 15-6; 126—Terry Thola, Pius dec. Bob Guy, 10-4; 132—Tim McCrory, Pius dec. Ron Jury, 9-4; 138—Steve Goes, Beatrice dec. Chuck Rezac, 11-4; 145—Bob Steirwalt, Beatrice pinned Kevin Moorhouse, in 3:08; 155—Terry Bell, Beatrice dec. Dan Hyland, 10-6; 167—John Hermes, Pius dec. Tom Pinkerton, 8-7; 185—Tom Tremain, Beatrice pinned Mike Lang, in 1:50; Hyt.—John Plucknett, Beatrice dec. Pete Kozak, 12-2.

Niobrara 79, Osmond 62 

Friend 61, Chester 46 Friend ... 7 28 12 14-61
Chester ... 14 8 15 9-46
Friend — Zimmer 23, Kenney 14,
Benineg 12, Talley 6, Weber 2, Hannom
2, Thombs 2.
Chester — Vanderslice 18, Grueber
9, Vorgerstraffa 6, Huff 6, R. Gausman
5, M. Gausman 2, Michaels 2.

Omaha Northwest 69, Lexington 64

Ohiowa 51, Hardy 40 

Sandy Creek 79, Clay Center 74 

Greeley 72, Neb. Christian 60

Albion 55, Ord 53 ot

Albion ....... 10 8 17 16 4—55
Ord ....... 17 10 14 10 2—53
Albion — Rosenbaum 17, Foster 14,
Bolin 6, Karges 6, Lingren 6, Johnson
4, Lough 2.
Ord — Markley 21, Klensky 15,
Brechbill 8, John 4, Wells 3, Hoppes

Nebraska City 97, Tecumseh 57 Nebraska City — Porter 10, Hall 5, Thiesfeld 12, Rakes 6, Schultz 15, Roth 7, Copenhaver 10, James 20, Braye 4, Wilberger 8.

Kenesaw 63, Trumbull 54

Filley 81, Douglas 43

Filley ... 28 12 28 13—81
Douglas ... 6 18 8 11—43
Filley ... M. Thompson 3, Jurgens
6, R. Thompson 11, Hibberd 2, Hill
4, Wallen 6, Kuhn 4, Ideus 16, Parde
12, Meintz 14, Brittan 3.
Douglas ... Ferguson 7, Parde 6, D.
Decks 6, T. Decks 5, Dean 16, Moller
3, Farnam 74, Holbrook 39 

Blair 57, Tekamah Herman 51 Tekamah Herman — Chatt 10 ,Larsen 4, Rav 6, Fleischman 9, Method 5, Petersen 4, McCue 13.

Crete 86, St. Paul 65 

Adams Central 69, Table Rock 65 

Kearney 65, North Platte 61 

Minden 76, Holdrege 71 Minden 19 22 15 20—76
Holdrege 17 17 12 18 24—71
Minden Bunger 22, R. Thompson 9, Johansen 3, Butler 17, Kimple 14, E. Thompson 4, Sehnenka 7, Holdrege Turner 13, Jones 1, Anderson 12, Benjamin 15, Gannon 14, Peterson 16.

Winnebago 53, Beemer 42 

Byron 102, Bladen 85 Bladen 10 27 16 32—85
Byron 31 16 31 24—102
Bladen — Galloway 15, R. L'Heureux
6, G. L'Heureux 23, Hinkel 18, Neimeyer
15, Karr 4, Krowe 4.
Byron — M. Heitmann 11, W. Heitmann 6, L. Freitag 6, B. Freitag 6, Marquard 29, Eggers 19, Tietjen 3, Eitzmann 8, Weber 18.

Goldenrod Tourney Stromsburg 74, Clarks 61

CONSOLATION Palmer 69, Silver Creek 49

Palmer . 16 20 17 16-69
Silver Creek . . . 12 12 15 10-49
Palmer - Tibbetts 16, Weller 9,
Strutman 2, Thede 18, Nicholas 8, Peters
10, Ortegren 6.
Silver Creek - Vilesek 13, S. Van
Winkle 15, N. Van Winkle 2, Cubs
6, Sohl 4, Cave 5, Willett 1, Haas

#### Giles Resigns Chadron Post, To Fort Hays

Hays, Kan. (A) -Bill Giles. had football coach at Chadron State College the last five years, was named Friday head coach at Fort Hays State College.

The former University of Nebraska football player and All-American baseball player of the mid '50s compiled a 27-18 record at Chadron, his best year being 1968 when the football team finished 8-1.

He replaces Tom Stromgren, head coach since 1969.

Fort Hays has not had a winning season since 1966. Giles entered coaching in the

high school ranks in 1957, garnering a 24-11 record at three schools. He later held baseball and football coaching positions at Kearney State, Eastern New

Mexico University and now defunct Hiram Scott College at Scottsbluff.

#### **SWIMMING** LSE 62, Ralston 33

200 medley relay — 1. LSE (D. Magee, Weise, Kingery, Johnson) 200 freestyle — 1. Larson, Ralston; 2. B. Magee, LSE; 3. Thomas, Ralston, T—2:08.8. 1 – 2:00. individual medley – 1. Kuser, Ralston; 2. Kingery, LSE; 3. D'Avignon, LSE, T—1:58.4. 50 freestyle — 1. Weise, LSE; 2. D. Magee, LSE; 3. Milone, Ralston, T—30.7. Diving — 1. Franzgs, Ralston; 2. Higley, LSE; 3. Jeurink, LSE, 100 butterfly — 1. Kingery, LSE; 2. Larson, Ralston; 3. Zacek, Ralston, T—59.6. 100 freestyle — 1. Wilnes, LSE; 2. Johnson, Lse; 3. Forbes, Ralston, T—54.6. 400 freestyle — 1. B. Magee, Lse; 2. Thomas, Ralston; 3. Lawlor, Lse, T—4:11.9. 100 backstroke — 1. Ruser, Ralston; 2. D. Magee, LSE; 3. D'Avignon, LSE, T—1:00.8. 100 breaststroke — 1. Weise, LSE; 2. Drbal, LSE; 3. Milone, Ralston, T—1:05.1.

Fremont 63, LNE 32

400 freestyle relay — 1. LSE (Ballentine, Buckner, Renne, Hopkins) T—4:21.

200 medlev relay — LNE (G. Pickrell, Pettit, D. Pickrell, Wulf). T—1:26.9.
200 freestyle — 1. Haynes, Fremont:
2. Christionser, Fremont: 3. Kempkes, LNE, T—2:06.0. 200 individual medley — 1. McDermott Fremont: 2. Roabauch, LNE; 3 Rasmussen, Fremont. T—2:06.0. 50 freestyle — 1. Shallberg, Fremont; Bevins, LNE; 3. Crawford, Fremont —:30.8. Diving — 1. Busy, Fremont; 2 Rowhal, LNE; 3. May, Fremont. P-173.40. 173.40.

100 butterfly — 1. D. Pickerell, LNE;
2. Havnes, Fremont; 3. Busy, Fremont.
T—1:01.4.

100 freestyle — 1. Ratlike, Fremont;
2. Curtiss, LNE; 3. Slony, Fremont.
T—53.0.

400 freestyle — 1. Rasmussen, Fremont; 2. Kempkes, LNE; 3. Christionser, Fremont. T—4:54.6.

100 backstroke — 1. Nicholson, Fremont; 2. Brannin, LNE; 3. Ward, Fremont; 7. Brannin, LNE; 3. Ward, Fremont. T—1:10.3.

100 breaststroke — 1. Wenzel, LNE; 100 breaststroke — 1. Wenzel, LNE; 2. McDermott, Fremont; 3. Cloeter, Fremont, T-1:14,9. 400 freestyle relay — Fremont (J. Haynes, T. Crawford, M. Wittmann, N. Ratlike). T-3:49.1.

East 70, Norfolk 25

200 Medley relay — 1. (Jackman Waterbury, Griffin, Kovanda) E. T—1:48.8. Gardner, E.; 3 . T. Kovanda, E. T.—24.7.

Diving — 1. Way, E.; 2. Fullerton, N.; 3. Loerch, E.; T.—227.0.

100 Butterfly — 1. Gates, E.; 2. Ackerman. N.; 3. Curtis, N.; T.—1:01.2.

100 Free — 1. Carney, N.; 2. Gardner, E.; 3. Wood, E. T.—:56.3.

410 Free — 1. Martin, E.; 2. Myers, E.; 3. Mercer, N. T.—4:39.4.

100 Back — 1. Jackman, E.; 2. D. Ackerman, N.; 3. Ahlquist, E. T.—1:04.6.

100 Breast — 1. T. Kovanda, E.; 2. Sanders, N.; 3. Berk, E. T.—1:12.6.

400 Fre relay — East (Gardner, Martin, Fritsch, Gates) T.—3:54.2.

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8:28-36

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I Corinthians

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II Corinthians 3:12-18

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> SHERIDAN 37th & SHERIDAN WORSHIP & SS 9:00 & 10:30 ST. ANDREWS

1015 LANCASTER LANE WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:45; SS 9:30

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Lincoln Lutheran

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REDEEMER 33rd & J St. CHRIST 44th & Sumner Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY 12th & H St.
Worship 8:00, 10:30 A.M.
4 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. FAITH 63rd & Madison

> UNIVERSITY CHAPEL-15th & Q Street Worship 10:30 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

Lincoln Hotel Staff and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers and Employees

Lincoln Production Credit Assn. Officers and Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cometery Assn. See the Garden Mausoleum

Wendelin Baking Company

and Employees

West Gate Bank Officers & Employees

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Lincoln Securities Company

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Midwest Machinery & Supply Derothy Boyle and Employees

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Nebraska Typewriter Company John L. Beau-Olympia Typewriter

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan Bill, Lowe and Burt Folsom

Yellow Cabs

Cornhusker Bank Officers & Employees

T. O. Haas Tire Co. T. O. Haas and Employees

Havelock Bank Officers and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co. Earl Schumack and Staff

First National Bank & Trust Co. Officers and Employees

Behlen Motors-1145 No. 48th Your American Motors Dealer

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.-Phillip's 66 30 Stations to Serve You

Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin and Associates

Barry Strube and Drivers

Treasure City 46th & Leighton

Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek and Employees

Cengas, a division of Central

So. 27th & Hiway 2

Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc. J. William Mowbray and Associates

Clarks Clothing Store Morry Sweet and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Boyum and Employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certifled Lennox Dealer

Union Loan & Savings Assn. Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI Students and Faculty

Credit Bureau Publishers of the Blue Back Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping-Walt Bullock

Metcalf Funeral Home Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Equipment Company Don Bergquist

Bradfield Drug

Merchandise Mart, Inc.

1532 "O" Street

Prescription Specialists

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Klein Bakery

Cakes - Cookies - Bread - Pastries

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.

Eliason & Knuth Drywen Co. Nels Eliason and Wilbur Knuth and Employees

Electric Shaver Service Mr. Burns, Carroll, Angle, Lorraine, Mary

HOLY CROSS Adams & Airbase Rd. Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.

#### Decision Voiding Election Of Boone County School Committee Is Reversed County District Court decision mittee for the Reorganization decision, the high court, in an the election because the By The Associated Press

Friday reversed a Boone tion of the Boone County Com-Call No. 480 Charter No. 1798 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1971; published in response to call made by comptroller of

the currency, under title 12, United States code, section 161. Cash and due from banks (including \$ None U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions .... Other securities (including \$375,010.10 corporate stock) ..... Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ..... Loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... Real estate owned other than bank premises ...... 877,397.26

Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated ...... Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding ......
Other assets (including \$50,274.68 direct lease financing) 1,773,878.40 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and ships, and corporations ...... 89,703,705.27 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 18,794,375.46

Deposits of commercial banks 35,133,873.43
Certified and officers' checks, etc. 922,483.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$223,606,663.06 (a) Total demand deposits ......\$131,009,544.82 (b) Total time and savings under agreements to repurchase ..... 4,900,000.00 Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding ..... 600,000.00 Other liabilities
TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,399,720.65 234,506,383.71 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up

Common stock, total par value ...... 5,843,780.00 (No. shares authorized ..... 633,764) (No. shares outstanding .....584,378) Surplus ...... 5,843,780.00 
 capital reserves
 834,243.86

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 20,267,828.08
 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 257,141,713.67 MEMORANDA

bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and Dale L. Young We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Adna A. Dobson Edward M. O'Shea, Jr. Bennett S. Martin Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

HAVELOCK BANK

the close of business on December 31, 1971. ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$23,220.29

U.S. Treasury securities 4,932,776.67 and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies Other securities (including \$ None corporate stcks).. 1,085,665.93 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ..... 800,000.00 Real estate owned other thank bank premises ..... 18,113.00 ness on December 31, 1971. 114,463.63 Other assets . LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 4,806,878.77
Time and savings deposits of individuals,

4,806,878.77
Corporate Stocks
Loans and Discounts—Direct 10,446,392.31 partnerships and corporations 5,476,892.77 Office Building 137,621.38

Deposits of United States Government 3,580,763.40 Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold on Contract 47,295.92 Certified and officers' checks, etc. ..... TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$14,120,981.84 (a) Total demand deposits ...... \$ 8,604,089.61 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,516,892.23 Other liabilities .......... TOTAL LIABILITIES .... 14,368,670.29 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ..... TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total ... 904,238.16 Common stock-total par value ..... 250,000.00 (No. shares authorized 100,000) (No. shares outstanding 100,000) Surplus ..... 250,000.00 Undivided profits ..... Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 904,238.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 12,702,246.66 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days solemnly swear that this report of condition is true, to the best of

> Correct-Attest: R. H. HARNER EMERY R. PONT A. C. EICHBERG T. E. DEWEY

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires February 13, 1975. Bert Spearman, Notary Public

The Nebraska Supreme Court and ruled valid the 1969 elec- of School Districts.

However, the high court voided the election of two of the committee members and ruled that the committee had wrongly been composed of 11,

In reversing the district court

Spencer, said the committee "is not a 'governing body" of any of the units or agencies" under related statutes and thus does not have to comply with rather than the proper 10, laws requiring public notification of intent to meet.

The district court had voided

Charter No. 7239 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 434,960.10 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the 1.889.295.28 currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

7,405,000.00 Cash and due from banks ......\$ 44,712,942.40 Other securities 450,001.00 Trading account securities 733,162.50 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ...... 9,600,000.00 Loans ...... 94,625,383.92 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ...... 3,403,514.79 Real estate owned other than bank premises ..... Other assets (including \$67,500.00 direct lease 

TOTAL ASSETS .....\$185,615,523.51 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, ships, and corporations ...... 64,521,892.97 Deposits of United States Government ..... 2,912,712.67 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 16,071,916.17 TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$158,570,118.62 (a) Total demand deposits ....\$ 85,346,270.93 (b) Total time and savings agreements to repurchase ...... 10,290,000.00

Mortgage indebtedness ..... Equity capital, total 20,267,828.08 Other liabilities 400,500.00 2,855,254.18 TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$172,127,872.80 RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) ...... \$ 1,659,625.49 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES ...... \$ 1,659,625.49 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

No. shares outstanding 500,000 Surplus ...... 5,900,000.00 

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$185,615,523.51 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date ......\$145,925,558.00 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John Shipferling We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this Robert H. Ammon Don Pegler, Jr.

George A. Lincoln

Directors

REPORT ON CONDITION OF THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

TOTAL ASSETS 15,324,621.07 Cash and Due from Banks \$ 1,403,780.88 U.S. Government Obligations 202,240.47
Other Bonds, Notes, and Debentures 521,737.50 Contract 47,295.92 85,389.09 Furniture and Fixtures Assets indirectly representing Office Building or Repossessions 5,222.54
Other Assets 579,692.42 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL ASSETS ......\$15,106,331.77 LIABILITIES 51,712.62 Dealers' Reserves ......\$ 217.47 Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid ......\$3,691,601.44

Installment \$4,118,927.47 12,810,528.91
Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans 720,649.09 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Surplus 433,250.00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT ...... \$ 1,561,347.89 5,920,608.46 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

> I, S. E. Copple, Pres., of the above-named company do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. E. COPPLE, Pres. Correct-Attest: HELEN CARIOTTO S. EDWARD COPPLE TEKLA R. COPPLE Directors

opinion by Judge Harry publication requirement had members were chosen who, not been followed but the high court said the committee, chosen by county school officials, is not a governing body under the scope of the statute.

However, the high court said the committee was improperly two of the seven board made up in that the statute members chosen to represent calls for a committee of not Class I districts. more than 10 members, including the county superin-tendent who shall be a non-the high court said, statute voting member.

At a meeting Dec. 22, 1969, 10 of elective members be from alim with the superintendent, made an 11-man committee and the high court said the committee was too large.

The Supreme Court also ordered the district court to void the election of Don Skillstad and Dick Michaels,

In counties such as Boone provides that simple majority

#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF GATEWAY BANK

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

close of business on December 31, 1971. Cast and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits) ......\$ 1,512,919.49 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... 2,918,723.29 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Other assets
TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

166,933.64
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$8,114,248.98 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 8,810,593.48 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions ....

Deposits of commercial banks ..... Certified and officers' checks, etc. (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 8,828,093.48 858,880.04 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase ..... Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$18,023,314.44 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ......\$ 163,720,35 SECURITIES ... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures ..... \$ 150,000.00 Equity capital, total 1,281,509.16 Common stock-total par value 1,281,509.00 Equity capital, total \$1,200,046.59 (No. shares outstanding 17,500) MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$ 11,828,025.22 | solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: JOSEPH J. ESSAY

MERLYN H. MINDERMAN JAMES N. ACKERMAN MAX E. ROPER Directors State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires August 25, 1972. (SEAL) Gary L. Stone, Notary Public

close of business on December 31, 1971.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS STATE BANK OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$142.10 unposted debits) .....\$ 1,575,905.75 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations ..... 198,042.58 Obligations of States and political subdivision ...... 1,896,834.90 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ...... 2,200,000.00 Other loans ..... 5,833,761.18 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS ......\$14,673,141.78

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations corporations corporations corporations corporations corporations corporations 5,987,694.20 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-ships, and corporations ships, and corporations corporations corporations ships, and corporations ships, and corporations ...... 5,513,495.48 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of United States Government 1,523,402.31 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 95,000.00 Deposits of cemmercial banks TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$13,240,568.66 )a) Total demand deposist ...... \$ 7,707,073.13 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,533,495.48 Other liabilities .......... TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$13,365,801.81 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ....
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND 75,000.00 SECURITIES . CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 75,000.00 Capital notes and debentures 6% 11/1/87 ...... \$ 100,000.00 ..... 200,000.00 649,339.97 83,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... \$ 1,232,339.97

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MEMORANDA

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

Correct-Attest: Charles E. Knight, Percy Mays George W. Knight John E. Knight Directors Class I districts, or five members.

of the seven Class I represen-

received the lowest vote totals

tatives chosen.

In other decisions Friday, the

COURT:

—Affirmed the Lancaster County
District Court conviction of Leo Clinton on a drunk driving charge and upheld the sentence given Clinton.

—Dismissed an appeal from Richardson County District Court and directed the lower court to dismiss the complaint against the defendant, Melvin Campbell, who died late last year.

—Reversed a Douglas County District Court ruling in favor of the city of Omaha in a suit brought by George Rose Sodding & Grading Company, Inc. The high court ordered a new trial, Rose charged the city had pumped sewage onto his property and asked damages.

—Affirmed the Scotts Bluff County District Court decision in a divorce action between Sidney and Rachel Keenan, ruling that Keenan may withhold \$1,500 in

nembers.

Skillstad and Michaels

Michaels

—Upheld the Madison County District
Court conviction of Edwin Oltienbruns on
a charge of concealing a motorcycle with
knowledge it had been stolen.

—Affirmed the Adams County District Court conviction of Herman Hoffmeyer on a charge of fondling a minor.

—Agreed with the Lancaster County District Court in turning down a habeas corpus writ request from Penal Complex inmate Vernon Middlebrook. —Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Lugean Morgan, Jr. on a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling.

—Refused to set aside the three to 10-

State Bank No. 1362 UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

close of business on December 31, 1971. ASSETS Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 2,998,811.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,276,163.51 

TOTAL ASSETS .....\$19,116,562.16 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 8,724,638.79

Deposits of United States Government 130,937.01

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 163,792.27

Deposits of states and pointear subdivisions 163,792.27
Deposits of commercial banks 649,941.51
Certfied and officers' checks, etc. 343,422.36
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$17,471,112.17
(a) Total demand deposits \$8,701,973.47
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$8,769,138.70
Other liabilities 223,177,40 Other liabilities \$17

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$17

RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 233,177.40 \$17,704,289.57

20,000.00 Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ....\$ 177,226.00 APITAL ACCOUNTS Reserves on securities
TOTAL RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES .....\$ 212,226.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding ......3,500) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... .....\$19,116,562.16

MEMORANDA 

I, Richard R. Otto, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Richard R. Otto

JAY DUNLAP M. W. DUNLAP L. M. NOVAK Directors

Call No. 480 Charter No. 15376 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN

In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1971 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted U.S. Treasury securities ..... Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations ... 381,544.41 Other securities (including \$25,350.00 corporate stock) 25,353.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ..... 500,000.00 5,924,420.83

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 369,028.67 Other assets (including \$29,343.45 direct lease financing) 174,356.42 TOTAL ASSETS \$13,864,972.40 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$ 5,592,006.09 5,524,403.83

ships, and corporations 339,383.51 23,105.70 76,751.40 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,558,653.83

120,976.67 | Certified and officers' checks, etc. | TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$12,551,797.83 | (a) Total demand deposits | \$6,993,144.00 125,233.15 Other liabilities 3,365,801.81 TOTAL LIABILITIES 243,057.06 \$12,794,854.89 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) \$ 10,367.21 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 10,367.21 SECURITIES

Equity capital-stock \$ 1,059,750.30 Common Stock-total par value No. shares outstanding ...... 30,000.00 250,000.00 Undivided profits 209,750.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,059,750.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND MEMORANDA \$13,864,972.40 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 

do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Roland H. Tornblom, President

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Herbert H. Heumann John Maser, Jr.

Kenneth G. Witt Directors

my knowledge and belief.

**NU Officials Deny Charge** 

By DON WALTON

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Friday protested what he said is a University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) administrative decision not to renew the contract of Dr. Milton White, director of the Black Studies Department.

In brief remarks to the Legislature, Chambers said he would like to meet with interested senators to "present to you the case for the Black Studies Department and its significance to us."

Chambers also wrote NU Public Schools spat in the face confronted with a situation plantation hand," Chambers resident D. B. Varner asking of the black community by un- wherein a strong black man is wrote. President D. B. Varner asking him to "head this explosive collision off."

Vows 'Cripple' Attempt Chambers told Varner he is "prepared to do everything in my power to cripple the university if the university continues being a source of such agony and distress for the black community."

toward the solution of our A decision not to renew White's contract "reawakens all the bitternesses in this community which were generated when the Omaha

identity crisis." Weary of Confrontation Chambers told Varner he is

University of Nebraska of-

ficials denied Friday that the

chairman of the UN-O's black

studies department will be

fired, and Chairman Milton

White agrees that they are

"But there is a movement

afoot in officialdom to somehow

cancel my presence" at the

Omaha school, White

University of Nebraska at

Omaha Chancellor Dr. J. V.

Blackwell said the report was

not true "and I think Milton

White said that "nothing for-

mal" has happened but that

some university officials "are

White will deny it, too."

"technically correct."

justifiably firing my brother,

threatened by insecure whites Eddie Chambers, from his counselor position at Tech Junior High," Chambers wrote. who object to us standing and demanding rather than kneeling and begging.

"Dr. White is not a beggar, "In both cases, the men were deeply rooted in the black nor am I." community; each of them pro-

At issue is "the very essence vided a positive image to the of the value of the university to vouth and a positive influence the black community and whether white men will arbitrarily determine that no black man can hold a position with the university unless he weary of continually being conforms to the old notion of a

not one of the officials threat-

ening him and that the denial

some who are disheartened by

my tactics, who think I might

be indoctrinating young peo-

ple," he added. He said he was

grateful for Chambers'

"I think he was translating

some of these things into real

terms," White said. "It was an

expression of justice and a will

to see another person treated

White is in his second

semester at the Omaha school.

remarks.

fairly."

"But I know that there are

was "technically correct."

'Must Draw A Line' "Black men must draw a line beyond which we will not be pushed. I have reached that

In his remarks to the Legislature, Chambers said the **UNO administration apparently** "decided Dr. White is too controversial."

But White is "soft-spoken, logical, willing to discuss all matters at length and hear all sides," he said.

then the university and all it stands for can go straight to hell."

Chambers said black children are "still suffering mental death at the hands of the

University of Nebraska." They are "used" as football players, but on other matters they are "included out," along with Chicanos and native Americans, he declared.

Chambers presented his remarks in praising Coach Bob Devaney's request to the Legislature to forego its plan-

#### Frontier Airlines **Announces New** Flight Schedules

Cheyenne, Wyo. (A) - Frontier Airlines has announced new commuter flight schedules between six communities in western Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado, effective im-

A Frontier official said the new Beech 99 schedules will improve flight connections at Denver and expand commuter service at Chadron, Alliance, Sidney and Scottsbluff, Neb., and at Cheyenne and Den-

The 15-passenger aircraft will arrive in Cheyenne from Scottsbluff early every morning and then depart for Denver. The return flight will arrive in Cheyenne from Denver in the early evening and then depart for Sidney.

# Services Slated In Hastings For

services will be held in Hastings Monday for Mrs. also end the military Mable Gettmann, 86, mother of Hastings Mayor William F.

in the New York Avenue last September and last June Congregational Church in when he had a chance to make Hastings with the Rev. David his views felt in a way that NELSON — Loren W., (Nellie), Gustafson officiating.

in a Beatrice hospital.

ned public meeting to honor the coach, his staff and the NU football team.

Devaney, he said, seems to have "given permission to the state to grow up once again . . . and not act like little children living over a football game time and time

#### des," he said. "If he is too controversial, Military Cut Is Called For By Peterson

Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson Friday said military outlays over the next four years should be "pared back to the pre-Vietnam levels (of) about \$50 billion per year."

That can be accomplished "without impairment to our essential nuclear deterrent," he said in the text of a speech before a student audience at LOGAN - DeEtta, 85, 4735 So. North Platte Junior College released to newsmen in Lincoln.

"The civilian leadership must insist that our military leadership stop preparing to fight World War II all over again at a time when the cost of obsolete weapons has escalated many times over."

(The current Department of Defense budget is about \$80

"As we finally extricate curselves from the morass in Vietnam, we must at the same MAEDCHE — Lydia. 70, 665 time end the military domination of our national life." Peterson said.

The emphasis on military expenditures has resulted in 'an excessive 'brain drain' which has starved the civilian economy of badly needed scientific and technical talent," he said.

Another consequence has been "drastic neglect of needed social investments in our great cities, in mass transportation, and in education, not to mention the preservation and repair of our mangled en-vironment," he declared.

"And finally there is the slow and insidious damage our values and institutions sustain by inflation," fed by military spending and war.

# Peterson said the U.S. should

"I find it bitterly ironic that Senator Curtis now says he is The service will be at 2 p.m. opposed to the draft, yet both really counted, he voted to Peterson said.

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971. **ASSETS** Cash and due from banks (including \$55,905.54 unposted debits) \$526,486.19 

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and Other loans ...... 3,475,422.60 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ...... 46,383.70

Other assets ...... 63,804.09 TOTAL ASSETS ..... 4,797,599.28 LIABILITIES .. 1,954,734.53 and corporations 1,678,215.18
Deposits of United States Government 50,127.97 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ........... 145,262.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$3,956,508.67 (a) Total demand deposits ..... \$2,247,043.49 (b) Total time and savings deposits .. \$1,709,465.18

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) .....

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 

Surplus 214,500.00 Undivided profits ...... 127,780.38 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 642,280.38 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 4,797,599.28

ending with call date ...... 3,798,911.85 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,463,886.89
I Donald W. Kelley, Exec. VP/Cashier, of the above-named

Correct-Attest Donald W. Kelley S. E. Copple S. Edward Copple

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of

James E. Green, Notary Public.

Standley S. Haight

# **Deaths And Funerals**

Saturday, January 22, 1972 The Lincoln Star 13

"I give him 100% on the ac-BAKER-Lillian M., 62, 820 So. FOWLER - John P. (Jack), 69 tion he's taken," Chambers 37th, died Wednesday. said. It showed "good judg-Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura. The Rev. Paul York. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

> HINMAN — Mrs. William H. (Mabelle), Lincoln, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: William E., Robert L. Hinman, Ted Spahnle, Ernie Luckenbihl, Harry A. Spencer, Herb Salz-

IRELAND-Mrs. Ralph L. (Marian I.) 62, 3280 So. 31st, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2325 Sewell. Wyuka. Memorials St. Matthew's Episcopal or NU Dental College Development Fund. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

54th, died Friday. Lincoln resident 66 years. Member St. Mary's Cathedral. Survivors: husband, Leo; daughter, Mrs. Ernest Clement, Adams; brother. Howard Hilt. Linoln; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelso, Mrs. Helen Bixby, both Lincoln; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka. Fr. Ronald Pat-

Sumner, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational United Church Christ, 1st and F. The Revs. Benjamin Reiger, J. H. Wacker. Wyuka. In state 12:45-2 p.m. Monday at church. Memorials church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: John Worster, Carl Eirich, Peter Brum, Adam Green, Alex Kahler, Alex Demitroff, Dave Stadt.

McPHERSON-Dorothy (widow Emmett), 77, 4735 So. 54th, died Thursday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, graveside. Rev. Fred Garvin. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MILLER - Chris F., 69, 3320 No. 58th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ross Nalls, Richard Garsmick, Paul Shamp, Willard Wassung, Clarence Grabowski, Gene

69, 6325 E. O, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Westminster United Presbyterian, 2110 Sheridan. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials American Cancer Society. Cremation.

STEWART - Louis J., 72, 3830 Franklin St., died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Darrel Berg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: George Thompson, A. Clifford Anderson, Norman Schmitt, Paul Merritt Gail Garnett Claud Clary.

WIESKAMP - Everett, 66, 4630 LaSalle, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Nor heast Missionary Church. Burial Firth. Memorials church. Hodgman-Splain-Roserts Mortuary 4040 A. Pallbearers: Orville Banks, Wayne Stahly, Harold Slaight, Love Bouton, Clarence Burgerson, William Keys. Honorary: Happy Hour Sunday School

#### **OUT-OF-TOWN** BOOHER - Mrs. Helen Smith,

57, Seattle, Wash., died Wednesday. Born Panama. Homemaker. Survivors: husband, Don; son, Fred, Army; brother, Kenneth Paul Smith, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Wayne Sommers, Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

BRAASCH-Charles H., 86, York, died Thursday Survivors: sons, Charles H. Jr., Norfolk, Robert, York, Benjamin, Portland, Me., Bernard, North Platte; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Rohrke, Lincoln, Mrs. W. D. Day, Hutchison, Kan., Mrs. M. A Shipman, San Diego, Calif.; 13 grandchildren. Services: Monday, Houser's Mortuary, Norfolk, Burial Prospect Hill Cemetery, Norfolk.

DREVO - Elsie, (widow Edward), 70, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Robert L., Crete; daughter, Mrs. Virginia J. Spellman, Crete; sister, Mrs. Dale (Olga) Johnson, Lincoln; two grandchildren; greatgrandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. James F. Tomlinson. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

ENRIGHT - Constance. Colorado Springs, Colo., died Thursday. Wadlow's Mortuary, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Wednesday. Former Tecumseh resident. Survivors: wife, Mary E.; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Evans, Tecumseh, Mrs. Dean (Jody) Buckminster, Enid, Okla.; brother, Charles, Florida; sisters, Mrs. Earl (Ollie) Horton, Elmwood, Mrs. Mayme Norris, Avoca; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Brown's Mortuary, Enid, Okla. Burial Enid.

GETTMANN - Mabel, 36 Hastings, died Thursday in Beatrice. Survivors: sons, William F., Hastings, Harry H., San Diego, Malcolm E., Van Nuys, Calif.; daugther, Mrs. John Bauer Sr., Beatrice; seven grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, New York Ave. Congregational, Hastings, Burial Parkview Cemetery, Hastings.

GROSS - Milo, 89, Redwood

City, Calif., died Wednesay. Survivors: son, Lyman, Redman, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Heflin, Redwood City; sisters, Mrs. Margie Benninger, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Amy Hackens, Sturgis, S.D. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,

United Methodist Church, Ceresco. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

HUGHES-Frank, 82, Ceresco, didd Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist, Ceresco. Burial Rock Creek Cemetery. Ceresco. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

JANSA - Mrs. Helen, 73, Wahoo, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Burial St. John's cemetery, Weston. Wake, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home,

KAMPRATH - Ben H., 83, Seward, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Our Redeemer Lutheran Staplehurst. In state 9 a.m. Saturday at church. Burial church cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

KRAFKA - John Sr., 96, Wahoo, died Thursday. Retired Valparaiso area farmer. Wahoo resident past seven years. Survivors: wife, Anna; sons, John Jr., Wahoo, Carl, Ceresco, James, Valparaiso, Fred, Omaha, Ben, Battle Creek, Mich.; daughters, Victoria, Wahoo, Mrs. Albina Newcomb. Aberdeen, Wash.; two grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Revs. Donald A. Proett, Robert S. Peterson. Burial Czech Presbyterian Cemetery near Wahoo. Prayer

KUHLMAN - Martha L., 77. Goehner, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday. Goehner United Church of Christ. In state 10 a.m. until service. Burial Goehner Cemetery. Wood Brothers Mortuary, Seward. Memorials

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Ericson's.

church organ fund. SINK - Alvin, 89, Riverside, Calif., died Thursday. Former Nebraskan. Survivors: wife, Hattie; sons, Lester, Cotlon, Calif., Dr. Louis, Redmond, Wash.; daughters, Shirly Michael, Riverside, Helen Kalinger, Arcadia, Calif.; three grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Riverside, Calif. Burial Crest Lawn, Riverside, Calif.

#### Fertilizer Plant Plans To Install Odor Remover

Omaha (A) - A South Omaha fertilizer plant within six weeks will install a device to curb odors and other emissions which have riled neighbors, the plant manager said Friday.

Bob Rinaldi, manager of the Monarch Corp. plant, commented after complaints about the plant were made to the State Environmental Control Council in Lincoln.

Rinaldi said Monarch, which took over the operation about six weeks ago, is preparing to install a ' 'wet-scrubber system" costing \$17,000 to \$20,000 to curb the problem. Rinaldi said the expenditure will be made even though the plant already conforms to city

#### Clemmer Seeks Legislative Seat

Julius N. Clemmer filed Friday with the Secretary of State's office as a candidate for the Nebraska Legislature.

Clemmer filed to represent the 45th District

Star Staff Writer

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF LINCOLN BANK SOUTH

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Cash and due from banks (including no unposted debits) ...... \$ 884,160.49 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... 675,111.05 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other Other assets ner assets 63,706.30
TOTAL ASSETS \$6,740,259.85
LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

corporations \$2,393,671.40 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,204,581.06 Deposits of United States Government 302,043.62 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ..... Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$6,087,148.17

(a) Total demand deposits ........\$2,849,567.11 (b) Total time and savings deposits ....\$3,237,581.06 ......

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$6,152,122.69 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ...... \$ 57,088.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES ...... \$ 57,088.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 

(No. shares authorized ......100,000) (No. shares outstanding ......100,000) 200,000.00 Undivided profits 131,049.16 Office Building, less depreciation
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 531,049.16 Furniture and Fixtures & Garage Equipment ..... AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ..... I. Richard Kearns, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-

MEMORANDA

true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correst-Attest: RICHARD L. KEARNS DONALD E. ENDACOTT ROBERT E. PETERSON

GLENN YAUSSI State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 8th, 1975.

Undivided Profit Accounts

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT

\$ 1,356,769.19 this bank. My commission expires May 8th, 1975.

ANN GUSTAFSON. Notary Public

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MARTELL STATE BANK

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971. ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$6336.65 unposted debits) ..... \$ 447,879.59 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 400,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 286,641.11 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... Other assets .....

TOTAL ASSETS ...... 5,116,939.86 Cash and due from banks (including \$12,854.82 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-Deposits of states and political subdivisions ...... 73,349.28 TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$4,754,633.87 

Other liabilities ...... 94,199.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES ...... 4,848,833.03 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ........................ 37,833.87 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES ...... 37,833.87 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-total par value ...... 70,000. (No. shares authorized 1500)

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 5,116,939.86 MEMORANDA 

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct,

to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: J. Carl Sittler Fred W. Morgan Alan R. Haugner Annabelle C. Morgan Howard C. Hall Eugenia N. Hall

Directors State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscrbed before me this 13th day of January, this bank.

Bernadine Strufing, Notary Public.

constantly reminding me that He came to the university from my contract is going to be rethe University of California at viewed." Santa Barbara.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE SECURITIES COMPANY OF LINCOLN, LANCASTER, NEBRASKA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1971.

U.S. Government Obligations ...... 200,700.00 Obligations of State & Political Sub-Divisions ...... 866,109.35 Corporate Stocks Loans and Discounts-Direct ......\$8,516,973.95 Purchased ...... 930,114.14 9,447,088.09 Repossessions

1,113,84 \$6,740,259.85 Other Assets TOTAL ASSETS ......\$13,791,868.02 LIABILITIES Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid .....\$8,868,422.05 Installment .......\$2,546,116.92 11,414,538.97 named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans ........ 809,488.18 Discount Collected but not earned on Purchased Loans and Contracts ..... TOTAL LIABILITIES ......\$12,435,098.83

> TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL I, Jack F. Card, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JACK F. CARD, Exec. Vice President Correct—Attest: THOMAS C. BRANDZEL CLYDE F. CARD

LOWELL A. MILLER Directors

CORNHUSKER BANK CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the 52.92 close of business on December 31, 1971.

unposted debits) ...... \$ 550,819.13 U.S. Treasury securities ..... \$ 798,825.00 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations \$800,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$403,888.50 Other loans \$2,162,446.71 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ...... ner assets 422.81 TOTAL ASSETS \$4,801,067.07 Other assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 2,165,094.88 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 137,104.44

Certified and officers' checks, etc. (b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,185,094.88 Other liabilities 122,904.59 TOTAL LIABILITIES .... \$4,356,243.69 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ... TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS

AND SECURITIES (No. shares authorized 1907)
(No. shares outstanding 700)
Surplus
Undivided profits

100,000.00

60,272.96

Equity capital, total
Common stock-total par value
(No. shares authorized 2000) 407,556.58 (No. shares outstanding .....2000) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 230,272.96 Surplus ...... Undivided profits 107,556.58
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 407,556.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, 100,000.00

AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,801,067.07 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ...... 2,166,603.66 

do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and cor-

rect, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct Attest: J. A. MASTERA Forest P. Hutson Norman F. Bulling

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of MARILYNN J. HORKY this bank. My commission expires October 3, 1973, Notary Public.

mediately.

Mabel Gettmann Hastings (P) - Funeral

Gettmann.

Mrs. Gettman died Thursday continue this system,

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION WEST GATE BANK

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL LIABILITIES ...... 4,122,174.09

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 33,144.81 Common stock-total par value ...... 300,000.00 (No. shares authorized 150,000)

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

(No. shares outstanding 150,000)

bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elrod - Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lincoln (Virginia Tonniges), 4201 Colfax, Jan. 21. married Sept. 26, 1968, in Parris - Mr. and Mrs. Gronlid, Sakatchewan, Canada.

Douglas (Katherine Chollar), Roca, Jan. 21. Dauther Ernst — Mr. and Mrs. Alois

(Irene Jeffs), 6223 Baldwin, Jan. 20. Lincoln General Hospital

Burnham - Mr. and Mrs. John (Dorothy Ebner), 2426 So. 14th, Jan. 21.

Franzen - Mr. and Mrs. against Eddie Albert, married Milan (Barbara Tetro), 647 May 19, 1969, in Lincoln, wife Washington, Jan. 21. asks custody of one child, child Peters — Mr. and Mrs. Alton support. (Betty), 3100 Alden, Jan against John A., married Dec.

Stonebraker - Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Patsy Robertson), 1405 Van Dorn, Jan. 21.

Yount - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Deborah Gentleman), 3501 No. 60th, Jan. 21. Daughters

Trotter - Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn (Ruth' Maize), 6033 Kenwood Rd., Jan. 19.

Vollmer - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Agnes Breitkreutz), 3636 A, Jan. 21.

DIVORCES **Absolute Divorce Petitions** 

Brehm, Jamie L. against Paul A., married Feb. 4, 1967 in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Weimer, Carole Mae against David Blair Sr., married May 19, 1956, in Washington, D.C. wife asks custody of two Judge Ralph Slocum. children, child support, alimony.

G4 KHTL G5 KHAS

Tuesday, etc.

Tuesday, etc.

8:00 Classro

@8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

6 (D) Globetrotters 7 G4 Funky Phantom

8:30 3 65 Pink Panther-Cart.

9:00 3.65 Jetsons-Cartoon

9:30 3 G5 Barrier Reef—Adv.

12:00 Tennessee Tuxedo—Cart.

classic (Part I-60m)

12:30 3 Hiring Line—Information

64 Bill Anderson—Var. 65 Navy Film—Inform.

9 Skipper Show-Child.

**4** Untamed World—Adv.

9 Mov: 'Black Knight'

65 David City v Central

6 Teen Topics-Variety

DG 11 Joe Cipriano

5 Big Picture

9 Real Estate

G Come Together Hello World

OCII Cartoons

1:30 3 Joe Namath-Variety

4 Bill Anderson

ansas v Colorado

This Land of Ours

**6**4 American Adventure

Lawrence Welk-Music

12 E @13 Zoom—Children

O Don't Eat Daisies-Com.

7 Middle of Everywhere

65 Stand Up, Cheer-Var.

Hospital emergency staff,

fire dept. paramedics save

lives of 5 persons; Robert

Fuller, Julie London (60m)

7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy

Peter Lawford as rich ad-

es black Christian Nation-

764 Movie: 'The People'

Rural teacher discovers her

pupils have telepathic pow-

ers; Kim Darby, William

DE @13 Soul-Drama

The Russians are Coming' Russian sub grounded on

Cape Cod: Carl Reiner,

610 (1) Dick Van Dyke

Dick has 2 pregnant wom-

610C(1) Arnie—Comedy

ad to Moscow

**BEG**13 Golden Voyage

Alan Arkin, Eva Marie KECK (1530; AM)-Lincoln

9:00 @ 11 Miss. Impossible KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

8:00 3 G5 Movie: Comedy

en on his hands

Albert Cleage discuss-

babysits for week-

6 All in Family—Satire

vertiser amuses Serena

7:30 6 (C) Mary T. Moore

PEG13 Black Journal

DO 11 Lawrence Welk DE 013 Session

Rock opera excerpts

7:00 3 @5 Emergency—Drama

Songs, games, skits **64** All-Star Wrestling

Strike It Lucky-Bowl.

2:00 3 10 C 11 Basketball

6:00 Most: News

610 G 11 Movie: 'Heidi'

Children: German version of

7 C4 American Bandstand 3:00

610 (11) Hair Bears 7 (4) Jackson 5

Pebbles-Cart.

4 Bewitched—Comedy

OC 11 Archie—Cart. 7 G4 Lidsville—Fantasy

5 Cartoon

—IN THE RECORD BOOK— Crabtree, Henry E. against Billie I., married in 1957, less.) divorced and remarried Sept.

Tasa, Joyce against Melvin,

man, married June 9, 1968, in

Stromsburg, wife asks custody

Page, Maxine against Ken-

neth, married Dec. 10, 1953, in

Nebraska, wife asks custody of

one child, child sup-

Mathis, Barbara Lynette

McCormick, Catherine J.

1, 1967, in Lincoln, wife asks

custody of one child, child sup-

Shacklett, Rebecca J. against

Kuhlman, Marie Irene

against Darrell Dean, married

Feb. 23, 1968, in Seward, wife

asks custody of one child, child

**Separate Maintenance Petitions** 

B., married Sept. 7, 1946, in

Lincoln, wife asks custody of

three children, child support,

**Divorce Decrees Granted** 

Gary Wayne, married Nov. 8,

**COUNTY COURT** 

Misdemeanors

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Religious

610 G 11 Sabrina—Cart. 7 G 4 Curiosity Shop

7 C4 Johnny Quest-Com.

610 G 11 You Are There

ormer slave risks life to

bring other slaves freedom

764 Lancelot Link—Com.

©5 Movie: 'King's Pirate'

9 Mov: 'Bullet Waits'

4 Pro-Bowlers Tour

10 G 11 Westerners 12 E G 13 Mr. Rogers

9 Comedy Carnival

(11) Nashville Music

65 This is Your Life

7 Zoo Time—Omaha

DEG13 Electric Co.

Woman who witnessed mur-

der committed to asylum,

being systematically driven

764 Sixth Sense—Drama

Rhodes makes psychic con-

tact with POW believed

dead; Gary Collins, Cather-

her mind with drugs

4:30 (DC)11 Porter Wagoner 12 EC 13 Sesame Street

5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do

4 Stan Gunn

9:30 PEG13 30 Minutes 9:30 PEG13 Susskind

10:30 3 Movies: Sci-Fiction

Peter Ustinov

11:00 G5 Roller Derby

12:00 6 Movie: 'King's Thief'

KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400: CBS)-Lincoln

WOW (590: CBS) - Omaha

KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln

Little Shop of Horrors'

6 Movie: 'Ambush Bay'

O'Brian, Mickey Rooney

Marine patrol lands on Jap-

anese held island; Hugh

7 Mov: 'We're No Angels'

as auditors arrive; Hum-

phrey Bogart, Aldo Ray,

Movie: Adventure

okan, Leopard'

David Niven, Ann Blyth

secret agent's butler emu-

lates employer; Jonathan

Movie: 'Conflict'

@5 Mov: 'Abilene Gunfight'

7 Mov: 'Out of Sight'

convicts take over store

Most: News

Cat Creeps'

5:30 Most: News

**EVENING TV** 

365 Dean Martin Open

7 @4 Wide World Sports

6 Major League Wrestling

National figure skating

champs, super bowl analy-

6 Golf Classic

6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy 7 Pro Bowlers Tour

Monkees-Cart.

10:30 610 G 11 Jose—Cartoon

11:30 3 © 5 Bugaloos—Cartoon

11:00 3 65 Mr. Wizard-Science

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Johnson, Dixie Lee from

Raney, Ruth A. against Leon

Walter J., married June 13,

1969, in Lincoln.

support.

alimony.

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

**MORNING TV** 

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

**Superior Hastings** 

indicates especially good viewing

KOLN KUON

GII KOLN GI3 KUON (ETV)

10:00 @ 65 Take Giant :

1969, in Lincoln.

of three children, child sup-

Hoover, Ross H., 40, of 7907 24, 1971, at Hastings, wife asks Steinway Rd., assault and batcustody of three children be tery, pleaded innocent, trial set granted defendant and that plaintiff pay child sun-Hahn, Wayne A., 18, of John-

son, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Mohr, Judith E., of 1144 So. 11th, insufficient f u n d check, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 25, \$200 bond.

17, fined \$150.

guilty, fined \$100.

Dec. 13, fined \$30.

ed \$10.

ed \$10.

fined \$15.

1336

SUNDAY MORNING TV

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

SUNDAY EVENING TV

Successful '63 assault of 8:30 600 (11) Cade's County

12:00 3 65 Meet Press-Inform. 3:30 6 NFL Action

Penal Complex.)

to guilty Nov. 17, fined \$50.

So. 40th, disturbing the peace,

pleaded innocent Aug. 30,

changed plea to nolo con-

tendere, found guilty, fined

Novak, Richard A., 20, of 3870

Van Dorn, disturbing the

peace, pleaded innocent Aug.

30, trial neld, found guilty, fin-

3004 Stratford, disturbing the

peace, pleaded innocent Aug.

30, trial held, found guilty, fin-

McCune, William M., no age

or address given, insufficient

fund check, pleaded guilty,

(Maximum penalty of im-

prisonment in the Nebraska

Harrold, Thomas L., 22, of

burglarizing a property at 930

So. 13th Jan. 19, preliminary

hearing set Feb. 16, \$1,000

Doubledeckers—Cart.

Sunday Funnies—Leahy

**Oral Roberts Presents** 

Bullwinkle—Cartoon

Deaver—Comedy
Old-Time Gospel

Face Nation-Inform.

7 Make A Wish—Children

(C) Homebuying

5 Sutton v Henderson

Catholic Service

Lutheran Service

This is Life Calvary Temple

DO 11 Face Nation

Football's attraction R

7 Star Trek—Drama

4 NBA This Week

• Gregg Morris, George

• • Den Sunday Afternoon
Music: Lincoln East high

school swing band, choir

4 Hugh Lewis-Music

60011 Animal World

Barbary apes on Gibraltar

7 It Takes Thief—Advent.

PBG13 World Press

64 F-Troop—Comedy

4 Issues, Answers

Most: News

**@**4 Better World

soph Cotten (165m)

• • DEG13 Masterpiece

PBG13 Critic at Large

NASA's public relations (R)

PEG13 University News

Jones, Gregory Peck, Jo-

Wives of Henry VIII'

volved in planning crime

Cameron Mitchell as Irish

breaks up daughter's ro-

Don takes Army induction

9:00 3 65 Bold Ones—Drama

9:30 6 Don Rickles-Comedy

physical; Louise Sorel

(OG 11) All in Family

9:45 PE@13 Critic at Large

• • PEG13 Western Civiliza-

tion: Majesty, Madness

Mery Griffin-Talk

Ashes, Diamonds

11:20 3 Movie: 'King of Pecos'

12:00 6 Champions-Drama

John Wayne

12:15 7 Issues, Answers

Movie: Drama

@4 Movie: 'Deported'

**Builders Plan Meet** 

The Homebuilders Associa-

tion of Lincoln will have a

general meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Monday at the East Hills Sup-

per Club. Lincoln Senator

William F. Swanson will guest

speak on "What's Happening in

the Legislature?"

65 Mov: 'Horse Feathers'

7 Persuaders—Adventure

10:20 3 Laredo-Western

Facets of Roman humani-

Strange woman claims son

adventurer

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10:00 Most: News

10:45 News

anne of Cleves annulment

suspects brother in-

unwittingly

9 Comedy Carnival

Plimpton chat with chil-

4:00 6 Kid Talk-Discussion

DC(1) Zane Grey DC(13 Speak Freely

5 No Miracle, Love

11:30 6 Dr. Knutzen Reports

11:45 6 Homebuying

**Cartoons** 

10:45 (Caristophers

11:00 3 Mov: 'Golden Trail'

E, charged with

Schupbach, Paul C., 19, of

Bullard, Harold E., 35, of Smith, Donna against Nor-Tyler, Texas, destruction of property, pleaded innocent, trial set, \$300 bond.

Unger, Frank Lewis, 33, of Elizabeth, Colo., destruction of property, pleaded innocent, trial set, \$300 bond.

Gunnels, Mancel, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent Nov. 1. changed plea to guilty, placed on probation for one year.

Maya, Joe, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Jan. 6, fined

Shields, Judy L., 34, of Rt. 1, obstructing and perverting justice, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined

Ivory, Rozetta J., 19, of 2025 R, assault and battery, two counts, pleaded guilty Jan. 6, sentenced to 30 days on first count and 10 days on second

Bloebaum, Danny, 22, of 2301 Dudley, resisting officer, assault and battery, pleaded guilty Jan. 5 to first count pleaded innocent to second count, changed plea to guilty to second count, sentenced to 10 days in jail on first count and 20 days on second count, notice of appeal given.

Stanfield, Donald, 49, of Sepuledda Calif., indecent ex-Note: All cases heard by posure, pleaded innocent Jan. 11, trial held, found guilty, fin-(Maximum penalty of \$500

7:00 6 Story-Religion

Insight—Religious

7:45 6 World of Wonder

8:00 Glory Road-Music

7 Filled with Soul

9:00 3 Jean's Storytime

9:15 6 View Point

9:30 3 Faith for Today

Sacred Heart-Relig.

6 DO Tom, Jerry Davey, Goliath

4 Revival Fires-Relig

(11) Children Only

Dragon, Mr. Toad

6 This is Life—Rel.

Hugh Scott interviewed

**News Conference** 

(DC 11) Mayor's Office

**64** Directions—Drama

12:15 (O(11) From Campus

12:30 3 Issues '72—Forsberg

@9 Real Estate

uffalo v Boston

3 Pet Set—Animals

@5 Marine Film

@9 Movie: Comedy

3:00 3 65 AFC-NFC All-Stars

6:00 3 65 Wild Kingdom-Adv.

3 Lassie—Adventure

National Geographic

Americans on Mt. Everest'

Everest by American team

DEG13 Zoom—Children

Musical family must de-

cide to perform at home-

stead or political convention;

Ebsen, Lesley Ann War-

610C11 Movie: Drama

Conclusion: POW's must

Mob loan shark investigat-

DEG13 Unicameral '72

Martha's aunt wins ad-

magic, Andy Williams'

Scorching western saga of

love, bittery rivalry be-

tween 2 brothers; Jennifer

764 Mov: 'Duel in Sun'

7:30 3 65 Jimmy Stewart-Fam.

8:00 3 65 Peggy Fleming

• To Europe With Love'

KFMQ (95.3me)-Lincoln

KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln

KUCV (91.3me)-Lincoln

KLIN FM (107.3me)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (93.2)mc)—Omaha

KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln

KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha

Peggy

RADIO PROGRAMS

legislative action

Fleming's skating

European scenery

ridge on River Kwai'

construct railroad bridge

PEG13 French Chef

7 G4 FBI—Drama

Brennan, Buddy

Karate, songs, games

4 Judd—Crime-Drama

Reef explored (30m)

10 C 11 News

6:30 @ 65 Disney—Family

'The Family Band'

Walter

ren (Part I)

'ell It To Judge'

12:32 TOG(11) Statehouse Reports 12:45 TOG(11) Homebuying 1:00 GG5 Dean Martin Open

ODO 11 NFL Hockey

**7 6** 4 Atlanta v Milwaukee

Administering medicine to

Movie: 'Big Heat'

6 NHL Action

Pattern for Living

Farm, Home Show

65 Deputy Dawg—Cartoon

64 Rex Humbard-Rel.

7 Dr. Knutzen-Religious

Groovy Goolies-Cart.

Taylor, Terri, 16, of 110 No. bond.

fine and-or six months in jail or 78th, disturbing the peace. Nelson, Gary E., of 3235 T, phetamine and marijuana, amended from possession of charged with delivering the marijuana and concealing controlled substance, Lysergic Acid Amide, waived prelimistolen property, pleaded nolo contendere to amended charge, nary hearing bound over to found guilty, fined \$25. District Court

Leinberger, William R., 22, of Meehan, William E., 21, of 1510 So. 23rd, possession of 2710 Starr, charged with being marijuana, pleaded innocent in possession of LSD Jan. 6, perliminary hearing set Feb. Oct. 4, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty Dec. 23, \$1,000 bond.

Graham, John, no age or ad-Zajic, Richard J., 22, of 1510 dress given, charged with failing to appear Feb. 24, 1971, on So. 23rd, possession of marijuana, pleaded nolo contendere felony charges of burglary and Dec. 17, found guilty, fined grand larceny, on which he was released on \$2,000 bond, Habruch, Marsha D., 25, of preliminary hearing set Feb. 9, Rt. 1, petit larceny, pleaded \$1,000 bond.

DISTRICT COURT

Eigsti, Randy J., 19, of 2765 Malone, Robert C., 30, of 2521 W, petit larceny, pleaded guilty Vine, charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or Gunnels, Mancel, of 3229 Doane, petit larceny, pleaded maim Fred Mabry Oct. 17. 1971, pleaded innocent, trial set innocent Nov. 2, changed plea by Judge Herbert Ronin for jury term beginning Jan. Neal, Douglas K., 21, of 4150

> Meek, Douglas Richard, 18, of 620 Redwood Dr., charged with delivering a controlled substance, LSD, Nov. 6, 1971, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan

Ronfeldt, Joseph F., 17, no. address listed, charged with stealing an automobile, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan. 24.

Hornung, Edward Norman, 41, of R 1, charged with failure to support two children between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1, 1971, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan.

Walls, William L., 51, of 2700 No. 27th, charged with third offense driving while under the influence of alcholic liquor, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan.

Overlin, John Leo Jr., no age or address given, charged with issuing a \$87.63 insufficientfund check July 28, 1971, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan.

Ellis, Rolin Wayne, 36, of Roca, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan. 24.

Ellis, Anne, no age listed, of Roca, charged with possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term begin-

ning Jan. 24. McChesney, David, no age or address given, charged with delivering a controlled substance, Tetrhydrocannabinol Dec. 16, 1971, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan. 24.

Peters, Ricky D., 18, of 1136 Knox, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan.

Riley, James Varne, 37, of 913 O, charged with breaking and entering a property at 100 Q, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan.

Coulter, Ricky D., 18, of Rt. 1, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

the jury term beginning Jan. 24. Parker, Robert, alias Robert Anderson, no age or address given, charged with issuing an insufficient fund check of more than \$35 Nov. 16, 1970, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge

Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Nov. 24. Torske, Patti, 21, of 1523 So. 10th, charged with being in possession of a forged instrument, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

the jury term beginning Nov. Hansel, Larry, 30, of 7030 X, charged with being possession of controlled substances and carrying a concealed weapon and conspiracy, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

Farr, Beth, no age or address given, charged with two counts of obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan. 24.

the jury term beginning Jan.

Funk, Gerald Lee, 17, no address given, charged with a sodomy incident, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty by Judge Herbert Ronin, sentencing deferred pending an in-

vestigation by the adult probation office. Collins, Daniel Ray, 17, no address given, charged with a sodomy incident, pleaded

guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Herbert Ronin pending an investigation by the adult probation office. Wakeman, Richard, no age or address given, charged with

being in possession of a confunds did not come Lubrication Engr., Su trolled substance, metham- through.

Jury Number Honeywell Inc., Se ...... Werner Elec. Motor, Se.

Omaha (A) - The U.S. District Court for Nebraska has Southern Steel Co., Su... revised its rules to require six-J. P. Southard, Se ..... Colston, Michael E., 20, of member juries instead of 11-1118 Q, charged with being in member juries in all civil CARC, Re .....\$ amended from being in possession of marijuana with

intent to deliver, pleaded guilty Twenty-four federal districts Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se to amended charge, sentencing now have adopted such a rule, deferred by Judge Herbert Ronin pending an investigation by the adult probation ofmann, president of the Defense Counsel Association. Fritz Robert Earl, no age or

for all civil cases.

Ronin for the jury term begin-9:24 a.m., 6th and D, truck 11:48 a.m., 1701 So. 17th,

expense; Fe. fee; Gr. Groceries; Mi. Mileage; Re. reimbursement; Rpt, report; Sa. salaries; Se.

Justice Friday approved January 18, 1972 recommendations for allocating funds in its 1972 Action missioners Chairman, The recommendations will Members:

now be submitted to the U.S. S. Hartman, Co. Clerk. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for approved Duane Nelson, executive

director of the commission said Acorn Press, Su the commission has already received about 40% of the \$3.3 Line Water, Se million available, and the re- Mid State Pest, Se mainder will be received after Physicians & Surgeons LEAA approves the recommended allocations.

approval sometime in April or a calendar year.

possession of marijuana,

address given, charged with

escaping from the Nebraska Pe-

nal Complex where he was con-

fined Oct. 7, 1971, pleaded inno-

cent, trial set by Judge Herbert

FIRE CALLS

12:28 p.m., 6344 Havelock,

Commission

Okays Fund

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

Requests

Program.

fice.

ning Jan. 24.

fire, no damage.

resuscitator.

mended allocations are divided recommendations for state- Linc. Gen., Se level programs came from Barth Dr., Su Gov. Exon's office.

vention of crime-535.250. Prevention and control of juvenile delinquency-\$72,000. Mr. B IGA, Gr Improvement of detection Mr. B IGA, Gr and apprehension of Great Atlantic Tea Co. criminals-\$345,750.

tion-\$363,000.

The are: Upgrading law enforcement personnel-\$163,000.

Prevention of crime—\$45,500. Prevention and control of juvenile delinquency—\$544,000. Improvement of detection and apprehension of

and court activities and law

corrections and rehabilita-Reduction of organized

Prevention of riots and civil disturbances-\$10,000.

improvement of community relations-\$38,000. Research and development-

Indian programs-\$10,000. The commission also approved the Omaha police training school for operation in

Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island from the State

Clarence Meyer, chariman of Brandeis, Su the commission and also state attorney-general said according to the law, a police officer about to be promoted must have a certificate from Lintex Corp., Su the director of the Law Meadow Lane Pharm. Enforcement Training Center

moted. "It's unconstitutional for one man to have this power if K. C. White Goods, Su... standards are not written out," Meyer said.

rank to which he will be pro-

The commission also approved a request from Nelson Alladdin Termite Serv. to provide qualified funding for Frank Andrus. Se an LEAA official to continue Journal Star, Ad reviewing the commission's Kelso Chem. Co., Su

Nelson said that half of the work had been done, but LEAA funds had been held up for the Line. Tel & Tel, Se next phase of the work.

pick up a \$4,000 to \$6,000 bill for the rest of the work if LEAA

Hamilton Internatl, Su. Requirement Dwight Nelson Const., Se \$34,547.62 Dwight Nelson Constr, Se 20,456.91 Is Lowered pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Herbert Ronin pending an investigation by the adult probation of-

**LOMR Fund** Linc. Steel Corp., Su .... Linc. Tel & Tel, Se Standard Meat, Su ..... LOMR, Sa **General Fund** 

Twyla Lidolph, Mo. ..... Lanc. Co. Ext. Serv., Su Dept. of Information, Su Gen. Serv. Ad., Se Don Crawford, Mi Jerald Loseke, Mi. Mrs. Ed Moormeier, Mi. Mrs. Thomas Tvrdy, Mi. Mrs. Arthur Wiechert, Mi Mrs. Stanley Winch, Mi. Otis Nelson, Fe Alan Griffin, Se Sun Newspapers, Ad Latsch Bros., Su Linc. Star, Ad Carole Bouwens, Se Barbara Conway, Se Girlstown, Se Lutheran Family, Se Mrs. Derek Miller, Se Otto Nelson, Se Mrs. Aubrey Pinkston, Se Mrs. Bob Walter, Se James White, Se WICS Home, Se Otis Nelson, Fe Xerox Corp., Se Control Data, Su Treck Photo, Su Encyclopaedia Britannica

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Rec. & placed on file: Sheriff Dec. rpt. Vets Serv. rpt. Humane Society rpt. Clk Dist. Court bk. bal. Lanc. Manor menu

Co-City Cafe income rpt. Tax refund NBC J.C. Receipt Foreman

Res. 2705, 2706 Early Retirement-B. Skold hearing

Co. Clk. to pub. notice to Electrical Contr. Adjourn.

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The Waverly Rural Fire District will hold its annual meeting Wednesday January 26, 1972 at the Waverly City Hall. Said meeting to take place at 7:00 o'clock for the election of officers and Business meeting. Sec. Treas. Louis D. Jeffrey

cases, effective March Gamma Beta, Re ..... Peterson Constr., Se CARC, Su

according to William J. Ried-Hood Lumber, Su Some of the federal districts Contl Oil, Su making the change provide for Esther Kreifels, Mi six-member juries in certain Phillips Petro., Su

civil cases, while others, like Phillips Petro, Su Nebraska's, make the provision A. B. Dick Prod., Su Riedmann said his association | Neb. Typewriter, Su favors retention of the jury

system in civil cases but Lanc. Co. Ext. Serv., Re has no opposition to reducing Dominick Costello, Mi... the number of jurors from 12 to Herman Gerdes, Mi. ....

#### LEGAL NOTICES

oven, fire, minor smoke dam-Pursuant to L. B. 726, Sec. 84-1402, Neb. Rev. Stat. (Supp. 1967), the Nebraska Soil and Water Con- Cornhusker Prtg. Co., Su servation Commission will hold a Linc. Off. Equip., Su public meeting on Tuesday, Jan-Pease Bindery, Su uary 25, 1972, at 10:00 A.M. in the John Chiszar, Se State Commission Conference American Tel. & Tele., Se Room, Third Floor, State Capitol Cengas, Se Abbreviations for this legal: Ex.

The State Commission on Services; Su. Supplies Law Enforcement and Criminal COMMISSIONERS PRO-CEEDINGS

The County Board of Comconvened. Present: Wm. M. Grossman. Kenneth Bourne. Robert E. Colin, Sr. and Carl

The minutes were approved. The following claims **Assistance Fund** American Pub Wel Assn.

Pitney Bowes, Re Nelson said he expects LEAA Schwarz Paper Co., Su Schwarz Paper Co., Su

May. The funds are granted for Neb. Dept. Pub. Wel. The commission's recom-H. H. Whitlock, Se into state and local levels. The Bryan Hosp., Se

They are: Upgrading law enforcement Physicians Path, Se

personnel-\$89,750.

Improvement of prosecution

and court activities-\$10,000. Increase in effectiveness of Lanc. Co. Food Stamp corrections and rehabilita-The allocations for local pro-

grams were worked out between commission staff members and the commissions Linc. Elec., Se police committee.

criminals-\$884,000. Improvement of prosecution Metcalf Funeral, Se reform-\$133,500.

Increase of effectiveness of tion-\$402,500.

crime-\$3,000.

\$89,000

1972. Discussion on approving the school revealed what may be a flaw in the legislation that Schnieber Foods, Su transferred control of the Law Standard Meat Co., Su

Patrol to the commission. in Grand Island indicating that Pegler & Co., Su

bookkeeping procedures.

The commission agreed to Korsmeyer Elec. Sup.

White Elec. Sup., Su Castle Sybron, Su

Gilmour-Danielson Dr Su Line. Clinic. Se Radiology Associates J. R. Thompson, Se Carol Sommers, Se 75.00 19.00 52.00 52.00 Hinky Dinky, Gr ... 446.95 King Dollar, Gr 92.00Kleins Mkt., Gr 58.00 493.75 LeRoys IGA, Gr 16.00 Schriers Food, Gr 94.60

Northern Propane, Su Waltz 66 Serv., Su Linc. Elec., Se

Evelyn Ball, Re Janice Bingham, Re 85.00

Bowen Realty, Re Fairview Mo.el, Re M. E. Farmer, Re Simon Galter, Re Otis Glebe, Re Dale Higgins, Re Line, Housing, Re-

George Loder, Re Dennis McCulley, Re Nellie Methany, Re

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Leons Food, Su Roberts Dairy, Su Schnieber Foods, Gr Donmar Pharm., Su Action Elec., Su

Blakely Floor Serv., Se Neb. Correctional Ind. Kraft & Sons, Su

Allen Foods, Su Pegler & Co., Su Superior Tea. Su

Lawlors, Su

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In requesting contract documents, please indicate whether you plan to bid GENERAL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL or COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION so we may place your name in the proper category on the Bidders List.

Michael D. LaMontia
Director

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Director
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS
STATE OF NEBRASKA
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Village of Firth, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that the Village of
Firth. Nebraska proposes to hold a public
hearing on 1 February, 1972 at 7:20 p.m.,
Central Standard Time at the American
Legion Hall to consider the adoption of a
long-range plan for a one-year and six-year
street improvement program for the
Village of Firth. Any interested persons are
invited to attend this public hearing and to
present pertinent information, data, or
views or to request additional information
or background regarding said street improvement plans. The purpose of this
hearing is to afford full and complete public
knowledge and discussion of said street
improvement plans prior to adoption according to law and as provided in
Legislative Bill No. 1302 passed by the 1969
Nebraska State Legislature and approved
by the Governor.

Dated this 21st day of January 1972.
Richard Mulder
Chairman,
Village Board of Trustees

IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA **RESOLUTION NO. 2705** 

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, in regular session assembled this 18 day of January, 1972, in the County-City Building, in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, as

follows:
WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 2702, the County Engineer and Highway Commissioner of Lancaster County, Nebraska, was directed to study the use being made of a certain public county road described as follows:

All of Drury Lane not vacated by Resolution No. 1971, the same lying between the West line of Point Drive and the East line of Strain's Acres as platted in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th p.m., Lancaster

written report to the Board of County Commissioners and has recommended that the present public county road described Fiscal Years beginning July 1, 1972, as submitted by the Lanabove be vacated and abandon-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing

be held upon said proposed vacation and abandonment of the public county road above described and that this resolution be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in a legal newspaper of the county and that said public hearing be held in the office of the County Commissioners in the County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m., on the 8 day of

February, 1972. DATED this 18 day of January, BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAN-CASTER COUNTY, NEBRAS-

> NEBRASKA Kenneth Bourne Robert E. Colin, Sr. William M. Grossman

\*\*NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING\*\*
The Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, have set February 8, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room in the County-City Building in Lincoln, Nebraska, as the time and place of a Public Hearing, pursuant to law, on the One and Six-Year Road Programs for the Fiscal Years beginning July 1, 1972, as submitted by the Lancaster County Engineer.

Carl S. Hartman County Clerk

\*\*NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING\*\*

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Clerk Dounty Clerk

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at the office of the County Engineer.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office Of the County Clerk

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STATE FUNDS: General Drivers License	7.615.43	\$ 10,776.57 43,166.15 43,166.15		
Drivers Education Recreation Road Over-Loading Fines	7,615.43	9.160.00	44,056.06 10,523.00 4,143.75 629,782.80	6,725.52 719.00
Sales Tax Highway Trust Fund Institutional Fund	545.25 104,544.60 27,434.50 76,065.59	5,162.25 583,228.62 125,976.01 329,394.54	629,782.80 148,443.13 245,196.33	\$ 1,297.24 6,725.52 6,725.52 719.00 1,563.75 57,990.42 4,967.38 160,263.80
COUNTY FUNDS: General County Building	345,163.86 2,823.31	1,470,156.79	1,457,920.94	357,399.71
R. R. Transportation Safety Court House Bonds Pay Roll	100,295.74	35.231.51		357,399,71 153,658,78 35,231,51 9,924,64 95,648,88 19,262,75
Building & Ground L. O. M. R. Lancaster Manor	39,459.59 14,928.25 69,412.10	183,980.91 263,987.77 468,852.01	123,237.50 2,090,160.47 204,177.75 240,247.78 388,280.91	
Fees & Commissions County Bridge County Highway	341,306.11 471,314.08 412,626.77	2,078,480,58 183,980,91 263,987,77 468,852,01 75,828,28 258,662,89 537,234,22 253,940,51	484,445.94	149,983.20 75,828.28 115,523.06 144,642.83
Highway Special County Relief Soldiers Relief	412,626.77 50,750.22 6,749.79	253,940.51 137,051.94 10,682.60	484,445,94 863,905,47 353,706,22 128,311,51 9,000,00 333,118,47 35,613,66 354,217,30	312,861.06 59,490.85 8,432.39
Special Medical Weeds Inheritance Tax	50,750,22 6,749,79 157,563,22 21,785,27 7,205,01	360,254.62 22,822.96 367,046.41	353,118.47 35,613.66 354,217,30	184,699.37 8,994.57 20,034.12
Inheritance Escrow Account C. L. Ward Inheritance Tax C. L. Ward Investment Fund	7,205.01 6,716.40 1,393.16 97,786.50	505.15	2,741.13	6,150.00 41.39 100,527.63
C. O. Ward Inheritance Tax C. O. Ward Investment Fund Miscl Inheritance Investment	380.57 8,822.36 12,731.25 150,000.00	2,741.13 125.69 493.59 3,431.25	493.59	9,315.95 16,162.50
General Inheritance Investment ASSISTANCE FUNDS: Public Assistance	33.892.56		150,000.00	33,892.56
Administration Expense Title V Day Care Center	65,318.88 29,692.13 33,190.86	110,656.43	464,193.34 29,692.13 102,409.14	84,008.26 41,438.15
SCHOOL FUNDS: General #145 Investments #161 Investments	1,098,169.97 35,000.00 15,000.00	11,501,117.98	11,369,547.68 35,000.00 15,000.00	1,229,740.27
#160 Investments Fines & Licenses	15,000.00 80,000.00 31,327.68 30,714.58	57,886.50 35,489.88	80,000.00	89,214.18
Educational Service Units CITY OF LINCOLN FUNDS: Personal Real Estate		1,496,608.60	40,626.00	25,578.46 470,898.78
Intengible Sales	315,034.54 163,407.56 5,748.23 14,617.15	3,187,937.91 284.35 224,185.37	1,340,744,36 2,887,517.30 6,029,66 219,578.35 114,132,17 57,703,98	463,828.17 2.92 19,224.17
Auto Tax Wheel Tax Public Library Poll Tax	55,397.03 29,330.09 4,217.85	61,086.49 30,120.25 29,366.64	27,707,40	2,351.35 1,746.36 8,079.03
San #1 General FIRE DISTRICTS: Ashland Fire	1,117.82	1,878.29	1,117.82	1,878.29
Bennet Fire Bennet Sinking Ceresco Fire	429.12 2,094.41 3,746.66	314.00 3,297.06 3,289.93	429.12 3,000.00 3,000.00	314.00 2,391.47 4,036.59
Cortland Fire Cortland Sinking Eagle-Alvo Fire	911.64 443.44 720.25 668.50	486.09 310.35 273.22 235.58	911.64 443.44 720.25	486.09 310.35 273.22 235.58
Firth Fire Greenwood Fire Greenwood Sinking	984.06 700.91 201.71	820.19 292.17 196.01	700.91	292.17
Hallam Fire Hickman Fire Highland Fire	359.10 244.35 270.27	2,792.42 2,955.02 891.36	201.71 350.00 1,550.00 775.00	196.01 2,801.52 1,649.37 386.63
Malcolm Fire Malcolm Sinking Raymond Fire	583.37 218.62	1,687.63 1,326.31 3,425.80	1,350.00 975.00 4,500.00	921.00 569.93 2.254.52
Raymond Sinking Seward Fire Southeast Fire	3,328.72 934.78 878.62 603.01	674.16 562.91 4,587.38 12,993.29	878.62 3,100.00	1,608.94 562.91 2,090.39
Southeast Sinking Southwest Fire Southwest Sinking	1,057.70 365.98 405.27	12,993.29 5,167.65 7,039.77	8,000.00 3,350.00 5,300.00	6,050.99 2,183.63 2,145.04
Valparaiso Fire Waverly Fire Waverly Sinking	518.13 632.97 1,980.76	406.42 1,241.35 1,735.86	518.13 1,400.00 2,975.00	406.42 474.32 741.62
VILLAGE FUNDS: Road Bennet General	2,818.33	5.588.97	2,818.33 15,149.66	2,861.23
Bennet Street Bennet Sewer Bennet Water Refunding	1,081,76 9,225,62 1,248,44	484.03 2,822.17 134.87	1,463.67 43.00 1,253.75	102.12 12,004.79 129.56
Davey General Davey Improvement Davey Sewer	2,044.92 862.83 1,612.54	942.92 1,277.98 883.76	==	2,987.84 2,140.81 2,496.30
Denton General Denton Sewer Denton Sewer Assessment	3,049.11 889.79 482.23	3,723.02	2,500.00 3,426.50	1,186.31 482.23
Firth General Firth Cemetery Firth Dump Firth Fire	13,547.36 866.34 351.39	1,248.50 280.14 113.62	10,000.00	4,795.86 1,146.48 465.01
Firth Electric Firth Park Firth Recreation	270.51 1,201.40 845.87 1,630.54	81.99 388.52 273.57	==	352.50 1,589.92 1,119.44
Firth Water Firth Sewer Hallam General	2,382,36 12,738,65 4,795,08 5,347,33	527 - 29 770 - 46 2 - 272 - 78	5,020.00	2,157.83 3,152.82 9,991.43
Hallam Sewer Refunding Hallam Water Revenue Hickman General	5,347,33 3,150.00 2,254.37	1,576.87 253.95 2,996.99	5,000.00 2,411.50 3,060.00	1,371.95 3,189.78 90.00
Hickman Park Hickman Imp #2 Special Hickman Road	313.77 10.75 218.88	221.55 11.16 141.04	==	5,251.36 535.32 21.91
Hickman Social Security Hickman Imp #3 Special Hickman Curb & Gutter Special	1,878.52 1.12	109.10 3,569.50	400.00	359.92 279.40 5,048.02
Hickman Sewer Bond Hickman Imp #2 Hickman Sewer Special Assessment	5,092.39 2,034.43 142.08	1,751.07 1,280.69 44.28	4,440.00 2,250.00	2,403,46 1,065,12 186,36
Malcolm General Malcolm Improvement Malcolm Sewer	4,969,46 1,210,69 1,262,91	1,700.30 266.91 2,384.07	3,500.00 1,477.60	3,169.76 324.48
Malcolm Street Malcolm Water Panama General	1,045.58 640.22 964.53	370.64 2,342.91 1,448.26	2,641.50	1,416.22 341.63 2,412.79
Panama Sewer Raymond General Raymond Sewer	1,727.35 6,750.71 3,335.26 2,208.92	1,621.80 313.13 3,250.14	6.700.00	3,349.15 363.84 645.40
Raymond Water Raymond Street Lights Raymond Water Revenue	2,208.92 224.86	425.96 68.72 250.00	250.00 250.00	2,634.88 43.58
Roca General Roca Sewer Sprague General	5,546.41 105.86 56.72	1,912.80 374.66	2,002.50	5,549.82 16.16 431.38
Sprague Sewer Sprague Water Waverly General	1,958.21 1,574.28 1,710.07	1,737.72 1,521.54 23,482.43	3,160.00 1,930.00 18,000.00	535.93 1,165.82 7,192.50
Waverly Sewer Refunding Waverly Muny Building Waverly Street	6,176,77 286,45 2,284,52	12,987.66 2,319.21 7,221.18	19,164.43 2,575.00 8,900.00	30.66 605.70
Waverly Sewer Assessment #1 Waverly Water Waverly Special Imp. #1	2,018.06 91.32	5,219.15	7,000.00	116.25 237.21 49.93
Waverly Imp. Dist. #2 Waverly Water Revenue Waverly Street Imp. Spcl. #7	1,849.22 .68 3,666.62	5,721.56 2,232.50 10,152.34 258.90	2,500.00 2,265.04 4,500.00	5,070.78 31.86 9,318.96
Waverly Street Imp. Spcl. #9 Waverly Spcl. Sewer Assessment #2	115.92	1,001.17	==	258.90 1,117.09 29.57
Waverly Spol. Sewer Assessment #3 Waverly Paving #1 & #2 Waverly Paving Assessment #4 Waverly Paving Assessment 5 & 6	254.77 154.29 198.11	4,100.00 1,046.47 4,173.61	4,180.00 1,187.50 725.50 13,875.00	174.77 13.26 3.646.22
Waverly Investment Account WATERSHED FUNDS: Salt Valley	59,150.00	7,000.00	119,700.00	52,275.00
Upper Big Nemaha Clatonia Creek Upper Little Nemaha	387.90 1,053.82 1,993.18	1,224.71 553.23 73.67	700.00	1,612.61 907.05 1,066.85
South Branch Little Nemaha MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS: Redemptions	165.95	5,263.59	5,236.30	286.10
Interest Appeal Fund 1971 Tax County Tax Sales	1,213.72 2,720.40 44,185.08	92,293.02 5,935.97 355,549.15	8,656.37 396,859.19	92,293.02 1,213.72 2,875.04

\$ 5,011,110.67 \$ 26,219,364.90 \$ 26,250,211.83 \$ 4,980,263.74 TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS Warrants or orders presented and registered: School District #153...... \$ 5,000.00 San. & Imp. Dist. #2 Construction Fund.... \$ 4,621.62 Unpaid claims of the County as of December 15, 1971, as certified by the County Clerk..... None

1,100.00

# ninese Nationalists Said Stoic

Star Staff Writer

Wahoo -The Nationalist Team. Chinese People are "very stoic, calm and composed" about their country's explusion from the United Nations, a top Taiwan diplomat said here

and the Ya Tung Nationalist Chinese Women's Basketball

The basketball team played a J.F.K. women's team Thursday night, losing 64-43.

in Taiwan's Washington embassy, has been a general in assistant to the Taiwan am- minister of defense, chief of bassador to the United States, military information, head of was a featured speaker at a Taiwan's mission in the U.S., banquet given at John F. Ken- and interpreter for Chiang Kainedy College in honor of Hu Shek, at various stages in his people who will really chose the

**Taxes Not Needed** 

He said he feels that the ma-

Thompson said he did not

feel that the present city hous-

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ed the ability to carry forward

successfully a program in hous-

coln Housing Authority has

demonstrated a good capability

to initiate, operate and carry

on in a successfull manner such

"On the other hand the Lin-

The Nationalist Chinese have "too many things to do that are streets" over the loss of their

# Thompson Criticizes Bill Allowing City Control Of Housing Authority

A proposed legislative bill voters that they wish to have served for long periods of time, which would allow city government to assume the full operations and responsibilities low income housing, of the Lincoln Housing Thompson added. Authority has drawn criticism from Authority chairman Carroll Thompson.

The measure, LB1139, would housing need in Lincoln can be allow the presently autonomous met without local tax funds by Housing Authority to become pursuing an aggressive proan arm of the city government, either by forming a new city department on housing or by being placed under an existing department.

The bill would provide the city with the power to levy taxes for housing projects and the right to issue general obligation bonds for the same

'Encumbers' Process Thompson said Friday that housing programs, '' he passage of the bill as written stated. would "encumber the process of providing low income housing, rather than expediting

He said that before the power office that either efficiency or is granted to the city to levy local funds for housing programs, an election of the voters should be held.

tion that I know of by the dedicated people who have

quirements set up by the U.S. tested.

Boone County can be sold ex-

cept for slaughter without first

having been tested for

Frontier, Greeley and Valley,

are in danger of losing their

Unauthorized sale of Boone

County cattle to any of

Nebraska's other counties

could jeoparidize the status of

those counties as well, ac-

cording to officials of

Nebraska's Bureau of Animal

Under the regulations set up

in a county must be tested in a

Usually this is done through

Boone county ranchers and

Pair Is Jailed

For Breakins

Of 70 Cabins

have been jailed, one in Sarpy

County and one in Cass County.

in connection with a series of

some 70 cabin breakins along

the Platte River in the past two

Charles W. Fritz, 19, Omaha

is held in the Cass County jail

on \$1,000 bond, charged with

burglary, concealing stolen

property and possession of burglary tools, authorities re-

William Linhart Jr., 18, of

Cedar Creek, is under \$3,000

bond in Sarpy County jail,

charged with burglary and possession of stolen proper-

An airboat motor, heater, two

television sets and several tools

were found in the Fritz house,

Six persons were questioned

in the investigation. Deputies

said two other persons are

**Benevolent Goal** 

Is Approved By

Zion Lutheran Church ap-

proved a \$4,167 benevolent goal

as set by its Senate at its an-

according to Rev. F. C.

Nolte, who will be honored

for 25 years of service to the

church in May, also announced

the election of councilmen, in-

cluding Walter Van Andel.

Elmer Behring and Burdette

Piening.

Zion Lutheran

being sought.

the sheriff's department said.

Papillion (A) - Two men

the cattle sold in sale barns and

livestock auction markets.

three-year period.

Four other counties, Blaine,

Animal Health Service.

status as well

No Guarantee In addition, he argued that there is no guarantee that by lumping all activities into one

The greatest strength of the "There has been no indica- that "We have had some very

Nebraska has lost it's status farmers who have cattle to sell

This means that no cattle in known livestock producer

added property or sales taxes intensively working on housing for the purpose of providing programs," he said.

Thompson added that there was no certainty that a similar commission of volunteer people would be appointed to assist in jor share of the low income the policy-making functions of the city department, since such a citizen group is not called for in the bill.

No Approval Needed However, Thompson said he did strongly support the accountability section of the measure which would require that members of the Housing Authority be appointed by the mayor, with City Council approval. Currently, no Council

Thompson said that another drawback of the proposed bill is that more legislation would be needed before the bill's im-

He also argued that

performance are automatically

# Brucellosis Status Lost; Sale Of Cattle Hindered Welfare Hike For Students

as a Modified Brucellosis state must either sell them for because Boone County cat- slaughter or present proof that tlemen failed to meet the re- their cattle are adequately which would provide an addi-Department of Agriculture The State Department of tional welfare allowance to Agriculture is notifying each families with children in junior or senior high school.

Simpson's LB1215, is intended to help cover such costs as locker fees, school lunches or transportation to and from

mittee, Patrick Chaulk, also backed a bill introduced by Omaha Sen. David Stahmer. LB1201, which would prohibit utilities from shutting off service during the winter to homes where there are aged, sick, disabled or children present.

Chaulk said the board went on record against two other bills. They were LB1218, raising lobbyists fees by \$20 annually, and LB772, authorizing advisory committees to county

noon Monday, Jan. 24 at the Lincoln Hotel in Lincoln.

The meeting is being called by Bennett S. Martin, chairman of the committee. According to Stan Matzke, director of the Department of Economic Development, discussion will include budget matters and projected activities for the Department in 1972.

# from the Dec. 29 stabbing

#### Grain Alcohol, Gasoline Mix **Proving A Satisfactory Fuel** Preliminary tests indicate measures department got

that using a blend of 10% grain alcohol in non-leaded gasoline with the blend but appeared to is a satisfactory fuel for motor vehicles.

Department of Roads, told the grain alcohol advisory committee that the department had driven a service vehicle 2,101 miles on the mixture in the Omaha area and a second vehicle in the Lincoln area 7,287 miles on the new

fuel. Control vehicles were driven

nual business meeting Friday, ard gasoline, however, the difference is not regarded as significant. The tests are being run with different drivers and under a

variety of climatic conditions,

somewhat better gas milage ping a bit more when in passing gear.

Dennis said "I had no trouble starting the car in the coldest weather and it runs well.' Special sound measurements

will be taken to determine if the ping is really louder or just a belief on the part of the Experts conducting the tests

warned reporters that the data is very preliminary but they did term it optimistic. Continued testing for a period

of at least a year will be needed to determine the value of the fuel. Emission tests will be included to measure the amount of pollution experienced with

The committee is studying the feasibility of using the

Nationalist China will remain allied with the U.S. as a vital link in the "western Pacific defense perimeter," Hu said, and domestically will continue to safeguard "the traditional Chinese civilization and way of

The Communists, he said, "have openly declared the eradication of the old civilization."

'Should Learn' Looking to the future of the

U.S.-Red China relationship, Hu suggested that Red Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai should learn from the experiences of his two predecessors as Mao Tse-Tung's second-hand man. Chao is anxious to be successful with President Nixon when he visits China, Hu said, but the Red Chinese foreign minister should recall that both Liu Shao-Chi and Lin Piao were "probably" purged by Mao for becoming too influential.

In a flurry of tongue-in-check protocol, Hu was presented with an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy, an honorary Nebraska citizenship, and a piece of polished Nebraska blue agate by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, and a one-day honorary mayorship of Wahoo by Mayor Jack Swanson.

In his first and only official action as honorary mayor, the visiting diplomat declared all parking tickets null and

#### **Pair Charged** In Burglary Of Post Office

Council Bluffs, Iowa (A) - A young couple appeared before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peterson here Friday on charges stemming from the theft earlier in the week of 25 blank postal money orders from a post office at Macedonia, Iowa.

Michael Lloyd Murphy, 21, of Iowa City and Jean L. Ralston, 22, of Beatrice, Neb., were arrested by Iowa highway patrolmen and Montgomery County authorities at a farmhouse near Stanton, Iowa earlier in the day.

Both parties were jailed at Council Bluffs in lieu of \$5,000 bond each after their appearance before Peterson.

Murphy is charged with burglary of a post office and Miss Ralston is charged with possession of stolen money orders. Both are federal of-

A premiminary hearing is set Feb. 4 at Council Bluffs.

Postal authorities noticed that the Macedonia post office had been burglarized and 25 blank postal money orders were missing Wednesday morning. The burglars apparently got into the office through a basement win-

#### Cattle Number On Feed Rises In December

The number of cattle on feed in Nebraska increased by about one per cent during December, to 1,550,000 head, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The total is about 9% up from the cattle on feed as of Jan. 1, 1971, the division noted.

Placements during the October to December period increased 10% during the three months.

The division said Nebraska feeders plan to market 1,054,000 head during the next three months. That would be about 7% more than were marketed over the same period last

# Being Awaited From 135 Sites

Nebraska cities and villages have yet to file their required audit reports with the state, State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson reported Fri-

State law requires that all incorporated cities and vilages file and audit report for the fiscal year, and Johnson said that reports from the fiscal year which ended July 31 last year are due in his office on or

cities and villages required to file, 135 have not as yet submitted a report.

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Oil tankers traveling between the Persian Gulf, European and North American ports pass the southernmost tip of Africa at the rate of one every 70 minutes, shipping experts said. .

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Lost — Male black Labrador, vicinity 76 & Vine, 466-1037, Reward. 2 148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electrolux vacuum sales & service, Roth, 1510 So. 12, 477-1927. Donald George, 2205 So. 59 present this ad (with proper identification) ad (with proper identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad counter, 926 P Street before 5pm, January 24, 1972. We will give you 4 free tickets for the Nebraska International Sport, Vaca-tion, and Travel Show. 22 Dolls repaired & dressed. Call 786-7955 or 786-2395.

Sharp Bidg., 477-1702. Greenware sale Jan. 3 through Jan. 31. Joyce's Ceramics. 141 West F. 435-7673.

Garage wanted. 489-8351, 489-4929.

I, Frank Golden, Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the six months' period ending December 31, 1971, and that the amounts enumerated are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, January 17, 1971

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1,100.00

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1971 Tax
County Tax Sales
San #2 General
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Frank Golden, County Treasurer Lancaster County, Nebraska

OF TRADE NAME

1. The Trade Name to be registered is:
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2. The name and business address of
Gottner, 6211 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska and Mary Maxine Gottner, 6211
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3. The Trade Name has been used since
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3. The general nature of the business
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COUNTY OF DOUGLAS)
Raymond Gottner being first duly
sworn, deposes and says that he is
the applicant named in the foregoing
statement; that he has read and knows
the contents of said statement, and that
he verily believes the facts stated therein
to be true and correct.

Raymond Gottner
Applicant

Friday night. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13 day of Jan. 1972. GWEN HELZER Notary Public

Minister S. K. Hu, special the Chinese air force, Taiwan

'Too Much To Do'

ight, losing 64-43. not to be thrown away Hu, currently the No. 2 man casually" to "cry in the

UN seat, Hu said. Taiwan's essential rela-

tionship with the U.S will not be changed by specific administrative policies, Hu said, adding that "it is the American

approval is needed. plementation.

passage of the bill would falsely raise the hopes of low income people. He said "The bill would be

holding out a promise of help, when, in fact, the Council may Housing Authority has been not be in favor of budgeting tax money for housing at that

#### Is Supported A representative of the State Welfare Advisory Board Friday urged support for a proposal

Boone county of his status. If he can present evidence of an adequate testing program he can be declared a qualified herd owner which makes it possible to sell cattle for

breeding or feeding purposes. Dr. Ivan Hember, assistant state veterinarian, expressed the fear that other counties will be in trouble if the cattlemen don't pursue an adequate testin program. Hember said that farmers

#### by the USDA 15% of the cattle should be tested. Omaha Man, 21, Will Stand Trial

living outside of Boone county

can presently sell livestock but

he advises that the cattle

In Wife's Death Omaha (P) - Dennis Longshore, 21, was ordered Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane to trial in District Court on a charge of second-degree murder stemming

death of his estranged wife, Sandra, 22. McLane, who set bond at \$5,-

000, dismissed a first-degree murder charge. Deputy County Atty. Thomas Ryder said he asked that the first-degree charge be dismissed because evidence which had been developed showed the

# case warranted a second-de-

R. L. Dual equipment engineer for the Nebraska

18,629 miles. Fuel consumption on the vehicles using the blend was slightly higher than stand-

the new fuel.

grain by-product in automobiles A state car used by Mike in an effort to find a market for Dennis of the weights and large quantities of grain.

The bill, Lincoln Sen. Harold

The chairman of the board's public information subcom-

# welfare boards.

Committee To Meet Nebraska's Department of Economic Development Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting for 12:00

# **Audit Reports**

More than a hundred

before Jan. 31 this year. He said that out of the 534

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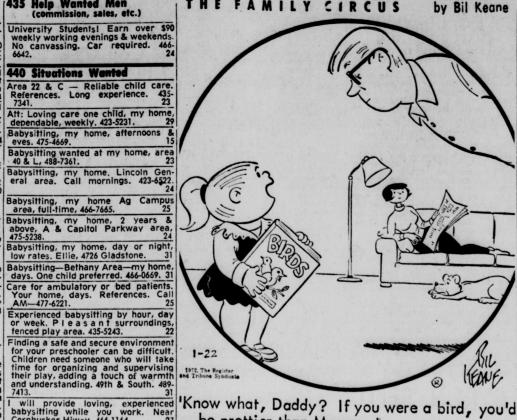
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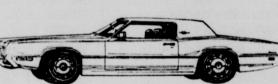
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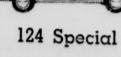
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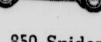
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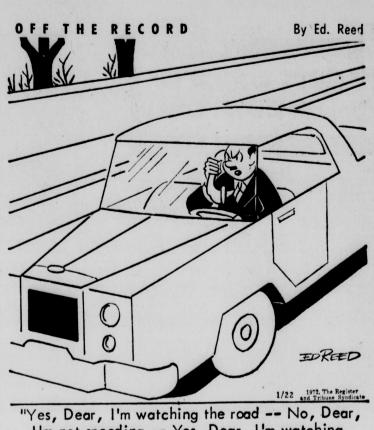
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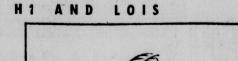
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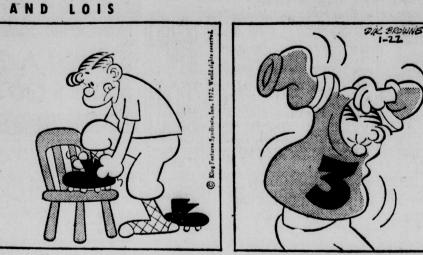
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"The gardening season can't get here any too soon for me -I've completely run out of things to say to my house plants."

#### Louis Cooper . . .

# Critic **Arrested**

By CHARLIE HARPSTER Star Staff Writer

Louis Patrick Cooper, of 321 So. 18th, coordinator of human rights for the Lincoln Action Program, was arrested at his home Friday night on a felony warrant in connection with the alleged sale of narcotics, Lincoln Police Inspector Robert Sawdon said.

Sawdon said six narcotics officers of the Lincoln Police Dept. and two officers of the Nebraska State Patrol participated in the raid after a month-long investigation.

Cooper allegedly sold a quantity of LSD to an undercover agent on Tuesday, Jan. 18, according to police Signed After 5 p.m.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Robert Gibson told The Star that Judge Ralph Slocum signed the warrant shortly after 5 p m Friday.

In a press conference earlier Friday, Cooper had said he recently talked with Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's civil rights subcommittee and was promised a federal investigation into Lincoln's civil rights controversy. (See Story on Page 7.)

Two men were arrested with Cooper and booked on charges of being present where an illicit narcotic was being used, Sawdon said He said one of the man, 24, gave a Lincoln address and the other, 21, gave a Crete address

They were not named in the arrest warrant for alleged narcotic sale, Sawdon said.

Arraignment Monday Cooper is expected to be arraigned on the charge Monday at II a m in Lancaster County District Court, Sawdon

According to Sawdon, narcotics officers also were "equipped with a search warrant for 321 So. 18th to search for illicit drugs and controlled substances."

Police reported, 'Additional drugs and drug-related paraphernalia were seized in the house which may result in the filing of other charges "

#### 2 Men Killed In Separate **Accidents**

By United Press International Two separate traffic accidents on Nebraska highways Friday left two persons dead three others in-

The Nebraska State Patrol identified the victims as Tignor, 45, Sulfur Arthur Springs, Texas, and Daniel

Grant, 55, of Macy. The patrol said Tignor was killed when the southbound semi-trailer truck he was driving swerved into a ditch off Něbraska 281 nearly five miles

north of Red Cloud. The patrol said the truck then slammed into a farm yard, caught fire and burned.

Grant was killed in a two-car crash just southwest of Walthill on a Thurston County road. The patrol said the northbound car driven by Grant collided headon with an oncoming car driven by Lawrence Fahrenholz, 54, Walthill

The patrol said Fahrenholz, and his son, Rick, 13, a passenger in the car, suffered minor injuries, with young Fahrenholz taken to Pender Hospital for treatment.

#### Neighbor Files **Suit Requesting** Restraint Of Cat

Louisville, Ky. (UPI) -Alvın Voit has filed suit against his neighbor, Albert Leake, asking a court to declare Leake's cat Willard a common nuisance and to force Leake to restrain him.

Voit says Willard sleeps on top of his expensive Mercedenz-Benz and tears up the soft roof with his claws.

#### LOCAL SCORES

Hastings 83, LSE 71 LHS 67, Columbus 52 LNE 50, Norfolk 42 East 77, McCook 61

# DEMOS SAY NIXON NEGLECTFUL

# -Youth-in Action Portugese Is Required In Learning Experience

ByMILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

One Lincoln student with her work cut out for her during the next few weeks is a girl on her way to a year as a student in a new culture . . . and within a new language.

She is 16-year-old Shela Shanks, who will be on her way to Brazil later this month to participate in the year-long "Americans abroad" program of the American Field Service (AFS).

And Shela, who says she's already started to study Portuguese "a bit," will have a full-blown necessity for a knowledge of that language before long - when she begins ner studies in a Portugreselanguage school in the Brazilian state of Bahia.

Cram Course Planned Before then, however, she's will have had a week-long "cram" course in the language during a stopover in Rio de Janeiro, and then a month of practice with her host family in the coastal city of Salvador.

"The adjustment to different people, to the culture and learning the language" will be her three biggest goals immediately, Shela said this week as she prepared for her Jan. 31 departure to New York.

"Everything will be entirely

new," she noted, including the weather - it's virtually summer all year long where she's neaded.

In fact, she noted, there'll be a month left in her new friends' summer vaction when Shela arrives in February.

Word that she had been chosen for the trip abroad came early this month, and the message capped activities that had started with applications and interviews early in the fall.

Others Named While Shela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Shanks of 2761 Randolph, is winging her way to Latin America, two other

Lincoln lasses are on their way to the "land down under" as a part of AFS programs. They are Southeast High student Nancy Fahlberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fahlberg, and East High student Pam Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

F. Davidson. Nancy will spend a year in New Zealand; Pam in

Australia. "I know there will be a difference," said Shela of her outlook on the trip. Still, she noted, "People are basically the same" everywhere

", You have to be able to ac-



FOR TRIP . . . Shela Shanks packs case.

# Local Retail Dairy Products Dated By Variety Of Methods

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of six articles by a Star staff writer who has been checking the freshness of foods

> By PATTY BEUTLER Star Staff Writer

In a survey of several local dairies by The Star it was learned that the dairy industry has not been unaffected by the open-dating issue.

A variety of methods - from open-dating (Roberts and Fairment) to no dating at all (Goodrich) - are being employed by the dairies. Beatrice Foods (Meadowgold). which uses six imprinted numbers on the top of their milk cartons, declined to reveal their code system.

In addition to milk, the freshness dating of cottage cheese was also surveyed.

Roberts Dairy branch manager Larry Liebers reported that his company uses a system of open-dating on milk. He explained that the date printed in black ink at the top of a milk carton is a "pull date" or the last day the milk will remain on the shelf for sale This code is based on a nine-day shelf life for milk in the store

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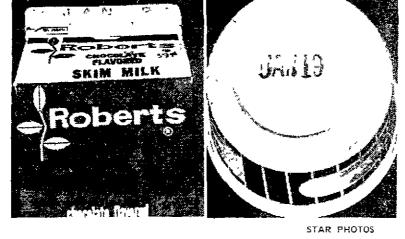
Liebers added that opendating makes it easier to control rotation in a store to "assure that the consumer gets the freshest product." He said that Roberts salesmen check the stores daily to rotate the milk and to remove any cartons that are pull-dated for that day.

There is no reason for milk to go bad, said Liebers, except for temperature. He suggested that housewives should keep a constant check on the temperature control in their refrigerators. Every degree of temperature below 45 degrees for milk storage is equivalent to four days of shelf life said another Roberts spokesman.

Liebers reported that cottage cheese runs on a 14-day code. The numbers printed on the bottom of the carton indicate the day of the month the product should be pulled from the shelf, as well as which of the four vats the product was made in. For example, 253 would mean that the product would be removed from the market on the 25th of that month and that it was prepared in vat "three." He added that the vat number is important in a cultured product in case the item should need to be recalled for any. reason.

**Changed Recently** 

Also using open-dating is Fairmont Food Co. Ed Cotner. state merchandising manager for Fairmont, said that his



SOME EASY TO READ . . . as in Roberts Milk, Hinky Dinky cottage cheese.

company recently changed to this system "in the interest of the consumer  $\lq\lq$ 

When asked what the length of the code was for milk and cottage cheese. Cotner indicated that this information was "confidential." He did say that in the summer months the products are not pre-coded as far ahead as in the colder

Cotner suggested that the shelf life for both milk and cottage cheese was eight to 12 days from production, when kept between 32 and 40 degrees. He estimated that both products would still be good four to five days after the pull-date.

He also said that Fairmont routeman making full-service deliveries to stores are

responsible for rotating the merchandise and moving the older items forward.

No Code System At the other end of the spectrum, Goodrich Dairy uses no system of code-dating for

Paul Wagner, sales manager for Goodrich in Omaha, said that codes were "simply not necessary" in Goodrich's case. He explained that daily

deliveries were made to most stores and that the turnover was so great that "most milk products are not in the stores more than two days.'

Goodrich, unlike most dairies, operates its own retail outlets. For this reason, said Wagner, the company "never loses control of the product." It

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday, 35 to 40. Southerly winds 8 to 18 mph. Saturday night low near 15. High Sunday in mid 30s. No precipitation expected Saturday or Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday, highs 38 to 43 northeast, 50s central. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 15 to 20 north, 20s south Highs Sunday 30s north, 40s south central.

More Weather, Page 7.

Bauers Bavarian Mints (seconds) 2 lbs. \$2.50. Ruppert Rexall 13th at N. adv.

Last Day! Penneys sheet sale.-Adv. is a matter of supervision, he added, "from production to final sale."

For cottage cheese Wagner explained that a 10-letter word -- "brickhouse" -- was used to code pull-dates on the buttom of the containers Each letter of the word stands for a number from one to 10, so that a code of "br" would indicate that the product should be removed from the shelves on the 12th of the month Wagner added that cottage cheese runs on a fiveday code.

"Not For Consumer"

Taking another point of view, John Spray, district manager of Beatrice Foods Co , producer of Meadowgold products, said that "code-dating is not for the consumer "

Spray said that he did not feel the consumer should be "burdened" with such information, indicating that the codes are for the "men who service the accounts and 10r the health dept. and the state who check the product."

He went on to say that his company does not make an effort to educate the consumer on its code, but that it will "guarantee" its product at all times, and that the consumer can buy Meadowgold products "with confidence"

Spray remarked that he does not believe in open-dating. He added that freshness depends more on the control of the product at the plant, good truck refrigeration and correct handling of the product on

Mac McCubbin, chief of the bureau of dairies and foods - a division of the Department of Agriculture - says he is also against open-dating

He added that open-dating would cause dairies to dispose of great quantities of milk that were still fresh and palatable. In the end, he continued, the consumer would have to pay more for his milk

In McCubbin's opinion, "code-dating does not take into account how the product is handled." He went on to say that the

dairy industry is the "most regulated and standardized industry we have." McCubbin indicated that

there is a state Grade A milk law which requires that milk be kept at a temperature of 45 degrees or lower. He added that there are no statutory requirements concerning freshness dating on milk pro-

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# Leaders Promise **Program Actions**

. . . TV FORMAT SAID EFFECTIVE

#### The New york Times

Washington - Democrats in Congress presented their own State of the Union message Friday by using a nationwide television program to accuse President Nixon of neglecting problems at home and prolonging the war in Indochina.

Against the criticism was a promise by the House Democratic leaders that the Democratic-controlled Congress would enact in some form such major administration proposals as welfare reform, revenue-sharing and water

But responding to Nixon's plea in his State of the Union message for Congress to set aside partisanship in an election year, Speaker Carl Albert emphasized that "cooperation is a twoway street."

"We are going to cooperate with the President on everything that is in the national interest," said Albert, summing up the Democratic TV show. "We simultaneously call upon the President to stop vetoing bills that are in the national interest."

To many Democrats, the form of their rebuttal to the Nixion message was as significant as the words, for after years of experimenting, Democrats in Congress believed they had finally hit upon an effective television format for answering Nix-

#### Talk-Panel Combination

The format was a combination of a TV talk show and panel discussion as a group of nine Democratic representatives took turns criticizing the administration and answering questions phoned in from across the nation or raised in the studio audience.

As a novel feature in a program entitled "Your Voice Counts," the Democrats gave listeners a chance to make toll-free calls over a special leased telephone circuit midway through the program. The circuit was swamped with calls from throughout the nation

In years past, congressional Democrats have relied largely upon party leaders and elders to present their rebuttal to the president's State of the Union message. This year they deliberately turned to new or younger faces in the party.

The panel was composed of Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Frank Church of Idaho, Lloyd M. Bentson of Texas, and Reps. John Brademas of Indiana, Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, Ralph H Metcalfe of Illinois,

John Melcher of Montana and Lenore K Sullivan of Missouri.

Leaders Sum Up Notably missing were the committee chairmen and the presidential candidates, although in keeping with past practice, the job of summing up the program was given to the two House leaders, Speaker Albert and Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

Serving as anchorman and moderator, Eagleton led off the informally cast program with the observation that Nixon has presented "a domestic grabbag" in his address. "No one could possibly disagree with

the broad, humane generalities in his speech . . . " he said. "The problem is not where we are going, but how we're going to get there." With that as a presace, the panelists, each assigned a particular subject,

made the following observations in brief statements followed by ques-Brademas — There is a large gap between the promises and performances of the administration on education. "On the record, not of words but of deeds, no administration of this generation has been so hostile to

Nixon." Mrs. Griffiths - The President's health insurance proposals are madequate and the administration has failed to give active support to the equal rights amendment for women pending

education as has that of Richard

Proxmire — Unemployment remains the No 1 domestic problem: "What does the President propose to do about it? Nothing."

Mrs. Sullivan - In every area of consumer protection, the administra-tion has been "timid and indecisive."

Church - Nixon, upon his election, could have withdrawn the bulk of the ground forces in nine months, but instead the withdrawal is being "dragged out over four agonizing years" and the "the end of the war is still not

Metcalfe — The administration has not responded to the needs of cities and minority groups and has "clearly misplaced priorities" by now propos-

ing a \$5 5 billion space shuttle Bentson-Nixon in 1968 made 'huge promises," suggesting that "the crime problem would be solved if only he became president" but crime rates continue to rise and "the empty promise of the past have become the fail-

ures of the present."

# 'Hughes Biographer' Leans To Hoax Theory

#### @ Elje New Hork Eimes

New York - The attorney for Clifford Irving, the novelist who claims to have compiled an autobiography of Howard R Hughes, said Friday that he and his client were "leaning" to a theory that the novelist had been a victim of a hoax by a "gang of

six to eight people " Attorney Martin S. Ackerman said such a hoax would have had to involve an actor who impersonated Hughes and "two master forgers" able to duplicate the handwriting of the billionaire.

Several hours later after Irving flew to Spain Ackerman denied that he really favored this theory and said that instead he leaned to what he called "the loyal servant" theory Under this theory, a mysterious Swiss bank account into which went money intended for Hughes would have been opened by a Hughes employe instead of an impostor.

'Answers' Filed

Meanwhile, attorneys for the Hughes interests filed in State Supreme Court here a two-page, typewritten questionnarie bearing what purported to be Hughes' handwritten answers describing as "forgeries" the autobiographical materials to have been published by

Friday night Irving left the country, departing from Kennedy Airport at 7 pm, for what his lawyer described as "a weekend with his family" on an island off the coast of Spain. Ackerman said Irving was expected back on Monday and that the trip had been planned for several days.

Life magazine i s s u e d a statement strongly opposing his departure.

In other developments, Hughes lavwers gave the court the transcript of a letter, reputted to be from the Swiss Credit Bank, saying that Hughes never cashed or deposited cheeks from McGraw-Hill. And Zurich banking sources said a woman, and not Hughes, had opened the account in that bank that bore the name "H. R.

Hughes." Three checks totaling \$650,000 were assertedly paid to Hughes in payment for material given to Irving and found

their way into the account Ackerman said he and Irving "have developed three theories" about the controversy

'Loyal Servant'

The first theory he described as the "loyal servant theory" in which an employe of Hughes opened the account in the Swiss bank. The second theory, he said, concerned an "imposter The third, he went on, would have Irving as the imposter.

'We've rejected the last theory and lean toward the second," he said. Ackerman said, "You'd have to have a gang of six to eight people involved. including two master forgers and an actor 6 feet 3 inches tall who weighted 120 pounds."

"Then you'd have to have someone who bankrolled it and someone who did the research." he went on "Someone paid for the travel. A gang that clever would not be doing it for just a couple of hundred thousand dollars '

Ackerman said that, under his theory, two master forgers would have been necessary because "one man 6 foot 3 inches tall wrote two letters in front of Cliff - the other forger would be the one to sign the name to the let-

Later, Ackerman said that his words had been meant ironically and that the details he outlined of such an "impostor" theory were so "preposterous" that he assumed the irony would be grasped Rejecting his earlier statement, he

said he and Irving actually believed the first theory to be the most viable

#### Today's Chuckle Courtesy may be defined as

treating the other fellow as though he is as important as he thinks he is. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

The Legislature Friday gave more than \$400 per month) but tion, restricting the \$400 per first-round approval to three proposed constitutional amendments, one of which would indirectly permit state senators to receive more pay.

The discussion of constitutional amendments on general file, the first of three steps in the legislative process, occupied the bulk of the Legislature's forenoon session.

The pay raise bill, introduced by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha, would have originally pegged state senators at no more than one-half the governor's salary, now

Option Established But an amendment to LB311 adopted Friday struck that provision, substituting a new system under which the of Avoca. He questioned senators would continue to draw their present pay (no reduce legislative compensa-

would have the option of setting month to only the five months an additional per diem rate to actually spent in session. be paid senators for work between legislative that the wording had been sessions. "Obviously, the first condrafters' office and the State

sideration is what the people

are willing to accept," Stahmer

**Wording Questioned** 

wording of the proposal.

said of his bill.

language was correct. Stahmer also won approval of "But there is a great deal of additional work to be done, and, in effect, this amendment would be a step to get more work out of the Legislature."

an amendment which would place the proposal on the primary ballot this Commission Bill Advanced Also advanced Friday over The bill advanced on a 30-4

But Stahmer assured him

checked out with both the bill

Attorney General and that they

were both confident that the

some opposition was a proposvote. Little opposition to the ed amendment which would measure appeared during floor require the legislature to apdebate, although a number of point a constitutional revision senators questioned the study commission at least every 10 years The commission "It's not plain, it's confuswould review the constitution ing," said Sen. Calvin Carsten and suggest possible changes to the Unicameral.

whether the bill might actually In its original form, LB623 would have required that the electorate get a chance to call a constitutional convention every 10 years, but that provision was struck by amendment Friday.

Sen Herb Nore of Genoa, opposing the bill, said that it would "merely force us to spend \$75,000 every 10 years whether we need it or not."

Alliance said that it would only clutter the constitution. "I don't think we should try to legislate with the constitution," he said.

Sponsoring Sen, George Syas of Omaha argued, however, that the requirement is necessary because the Legislature is traditionally hesitant to order such in-depth studies. He said the recommendations could be ignored by the Legislature because there would be no requirement that the state actually pay out money to put the commission's recommendations on the ballot if the Legislature was opposed

The bill advanced on a 26-8

Also advanced Friday was LB503, which would place a provision in the state constitution restricting felons from being collectors or custodians of public money or property unless their civil rights have been restored.

Four other constitutional amendment proposals appeared briefly before the body late in the forenoon session, but the senators voted to table consideration of them until Monday.

STORY AT LEFT STAHMER . . . consider what people will accept.

doubled.

member.

to the floor for action.

should be enlarged.

Under terms of an amended

increased to 11 senators.

**Selection Outlined** 

#### Mari Sandoz Day Is Asked

asked to mark May 11 as Mari Sandoz Day in Nebraska.

The Legislature Friday was

The day is the birthday of the famed western authoress. The request was contained in

a resolution sponsored Friday by Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance which also asked Nebraskans to "reflect on their heritage and remember their anBill Would Double Executive Board By DON WALTON Its expanded duties and Star Staff Writer

assignemts are "frankly more The Legislature's Governthan five people can handle,' ment and Military Affairs Swanson said.

Saturday, January 22, 1972

**Held For Action** 

Committee Friday recommended that the size of the The committee held for powerful Legislative Council later action an amended executive board be more than version of LB1155, which would direct the Government Com-The executive board, mittee every other year to which acts as the representaevaluate the state's civil tive of the Legislature when it defense program and recomis now composed of five memniend improvements and possible legislative changes to the Unicameral

version of LB1129, proposed by As originally introduced by Sen Fred Carstens of Beatrice, Sen. Loran Schmit of David the size of the board would be City, the bill would have removed the civil defense agency from the office of the Three members would be adjutant general in order to elected by the Legislature from provide civilian direction of the each of the three congressional program.

districts. Lawmakers would But Schmit told the comselect a chairman from the mittee he has since learned Legislature at large, and the that the agency is under speaker would serve as the 11th civilian control in the form of the governor

That plan attracted 5-0 com-Maj. Gen Lyle Welch, adjumittee approval and was sent tant general and administrator of the civil defense program, said he "strongly favor(s) Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln, current chairman of civilian control" and now operates under "carefully the executive board, agreed with Carstens that the body limited authority subject to the direction of the governor"

Also heard by the committee without opposition was LB115 sponsored by Swanson, which provides for collection an equalization of Lincoln cit taxes by Lancaster count subject to a joint agreement

The Lincoln Star :

#### Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Leg

Islature Friday

LB1473 (Holmquist) - Repealing pr
vision for temporary driver's license
LB1474 (Holmquist) - Clarlying pr
s sions relating to registration of mothers.

#### Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press Jan 21, 14th Legislative Day Convened af 9 am Received notice governor has signo LBs 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 104 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 105 1057, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1033, 1052, 106 1065 1066, 1067 1068, 1069 and 1070 Passed on final reading LBs 646, 67 876, 907, 993, 1049, 537, 540, 541, 711 985 and 1058 Advanced from general life LBs 31 503 and 623

Approved motion not to activate Regulation 22 Received Resolution 23
Received new bills L81473 and L81474
Rejected motion to return L8761 to ominitee

committee Adjourned at 11 51 am to 9 an Monday Committee Actions
Government and Military Affair

Heard amended and advanced LB1129 heard and held LB s 1150 1155 and 115 Public Works — Heard and held LB 1113, 1149, 1164 and 1178

# City Asks Snowmobiles **Be Allowed On Streets**

snowmobiles be taken off the sidewalks and be allowed to law would still apply operate on roadways within towns and cities The Legislature's Public

Works Committee took no action on the bill involved, Oakland Sen. C. W. Holmquist's LB1149.

Lincoln City corporation counsel Ralph Nelson said that the 1971 law which laid down regulations for snowmobile operation requires snowmobiles to stay on the right side of the 1 ight-of-way

"That may protect the interstate and highways pretty well," he said, "but in town we've got lawns and trees and sidewalks to worry about ' Holmquist's bill would let the

#### Doctors' Aide Training Bill Is Approved

The Legislature gave final approval to the development of a physicians assistant training program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omana

Sen. Loran Schmit of David City, chief sponsor of LB985, says the measure would ultimately give physicians another pair of hands to work

But the bill still faces the Three Measures final hurdle of becoming a law in the governor's office. It was sent there on a 41-3 vote of the lawmakers

If Gov J J Exon signs the measure, the medical school would receive \$96,000 for use in developing the training program for the assistants

Schmit said the program would primarily benefit those physicians who are working in rural areas Many of them he said, work alone even though their case loads indicate the need for more than one doctor in order to provide adequate health care

However, according to Schmit, the adoption of his training program bill is not the final step to providing the extra

The legislature will later have to come back and set up licensing procedures for the assistants once the NU training program is in operation.

## **Bills Passed**

Bill passed on final reading

Friday:

LB646E (Luedtke) — Providing that municipal court clerk safaries shall be set by the city council 353

LB693E (Warner) — Providing that se cond class cities and villages may draw warrants in excess of 85° of the current levy 430

LB896E (Proud) — Providing for acquisition of public buildings by first class cities 41?

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street improvement projects by municipalities 39 1
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LB390 (BUIDACR) — Reducing from two room mills the maximum levy for natural esource districts 42-1 LB541 (Burbach) — Restricting powers of soil and water conservation districts 19.3

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LB710 (Waldron) — Prohibiting false
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rampaign statements by candidates 35 8
LB985 (Schmit) — A u t h o r i z i n q
Jinversity of Nebraska to develop a program for training physicians' assistants
(13
LB1058 (Swanson) — Correcting sections
of law related to highways 44 0

#### Fremont Council Is Asked To OK Sunday Liquor

Fremont (A) — The Fremont City Council will be asked at its regular meeting Tuesday to approve an ordinance calling for the sale of liquor-by-thedrink on Sundays, Jack Sutton, city administrator reported.

The council must act no later than this if the proposition is to appear on the April 4 muni-

cipal election ballot Last May 25 liquor dealers in the county petitioned the council and in July the council voted to submit the proposal for Sunday liquor sales to the voters. to six months.

Representatives of the city of snowmobiles be operated on the Lincoln asked Friday that actual roadway except for highways, where the current

Also heard Friday without committee action was a bill to | raise by \$1 the cost of obtaining or filing a lien on a certificate of title for a motor vehicle. The fees are currently \$2 and \$1,

The proposal, in Alliance Sen. Leslie Stull's LB1113, was supported by the Nebraska Association of County Officials, who said that the extra dollar would stay with the coun-

It was opposed by representatives of the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association and the Nebraska Bankers Association, both of whom argued that the increase was unwarranted since the actual work involved "is a matter of minutes "

Also heard and held Friday were bills stiffening brake requirements on trailers and removing the city-owned Lincoln Bus line from the jurisdiction of the State Railway Commission.

Commissioner Eric Rasmussen appeared in favor of the latter bill, Lincoln Sen Roland Luedtke's LB1178, and said that the city council and the commission are presently duplicating each other's ef-

# **Pass Changing** 1969 NRD Bill

A trio of bills altering the natural district resource law a dopted by the 1969 Legilslature sailed through the Unicaneial Friday on final

The measures will become law when signed by Gov. J. J

The results of an interim study committee review of the NRD program, the measures require long-range planning by the districts and halve from two to one mill the maximum levy a district may charge without an authorizing vote of the district electorate

The 24 districts drawn up by the State Soil and Water! Conservation Commission are scheduled to become effective July 1, replacing numerous local soil and water conservancy districts and watershed districts

The three bills approved Friday were LB437, favored 40-0, LB540, approved 21-1; and LB541, with a 39-3

Besides lowering the mill levy, the measures require compliance by districts with the state's unifform budgeting act, require six-year planning by the districts, and restrict the investment power of the soil and water conservancy

#### 'Campaign Truth' Measure Passed By Legislature

The Legislature Friday passed 35-8 on final reading a measure said by its sponsor to be a "campaign truth" bill

The law enacted as LB710, would prevent deliberately false statements by a political

Sponsored by Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway, the measure prohibits the use of a statement the "user knows is false or which he uses in reckless disregard of the truth "

Once the prosecution proves the statement is false, the bill says, "the burden of proving lack of knowledge or reckless disregard of the truth shall be

upon the defendant." The measure provides a \$500 fine and-or a jail sentence of up



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# News Summary Israeli Agreement To Talk Said Inevitable

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Washington - It is "inevitable" that Israel will soon agree formally to indirect talks with Egypt aimed at a reopening of the Suez Canal, senior administration officials said. The officials pointed out that Israel has received assurances of additional jets and of U.S. neutrality. They added that there was no indication that Egypt will agree to the proposed talks.

#### White Supremacy OK By Smith

Salisbury - Rhodesia's white government would be "happy" to retain its laws aimed at maintaining white supremacy forever if as it now seems probable — the nation's blacks

viding for limited advancement of blacks, Prime Minister Ian Smith said.

#### '71 Saw Less Inflation

Washington - Government reports showed more growth and less inflation in the final months of 1971 than had been true for several years. (More on Page 2.)

#### Author Suspects Hughes Hoax

New York - Clifford Irving, the novelist who compiled what he says is an autobiography of Howard R. Hughes, is "leaning" toward a theory that he had been a victim of a

his attorney said. Such a gang, the attorney added, would have to include an actor who impersonated Hughes, as well as "two master forgers." (More on Page 1.)

#### Dock Strike End Sought

Key Biscayne, Fla. - In a special message to Congress, President Nixon asked for legislation "by the end of next week" ending the "intolerable" West Coast dock strike. (More on Page 2.)

#### 'Hughes' A German Blonde

Zurich - Swiss banking sources disclosed

Swiss bank account into which \$650,000 was paid for the rights to Howard Hughes's autobiography, was a German-speaking blonde woman in her early 30s using a forged passport. The money, of course, has been withdrawn.

#### 71 Accused Of Car Thefts

New York - A federal indictment charged 71 persons with involvement in a ring that allegedly stole and sold more than 4,500 luxury cars in the last three years. Fifty-eight of the suspects were rounded up by FBI agents in various parts of the country. The car-to-order ring allegedy operated out of a store in

#### **Democrats Answer Nixon**

Washington - Nine congressional Democrats, responding to President Nixon's State of the Union address Thursay, accused Nixon of neglecting the naton's domestic problems and of prolonging the war in Indochina. (More on Page 1.)

#### TV Station Transfer Set

Washington - The Federal Communications Commission set March 19 as the date for the transfer of television Channel 5 in Boston from the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp. to Boston Broadcasters. Inc. But the Herald-Traveler indicated that it would move to block the action, the latest in a 15-year dispute.

# Bill Sought To Force Dock Strike End

President Nixon sent emergency legislation to Congress on Friday to force striking West Coast longshoremen back to work immediately while a federal panel settles the long-festering dock dispute through binding arbitration. Nixon asked Congress, which

act within a week to end "the dimensions of destruction which this strike is wreaking upon its victims." "Let there be no mistake about the urgency of this

legislation," Naxon said in his message to Congress. "This is

Center for Disease Control

(CDC) says Hong Kong flu has

claimed nearly a thousand lives

this year, especially among the

In its report for the week

ending Jan. 15, the center said

Thursday 843 deaths were at-

pneumonia, 268 deaths higher

There were confirmed

regional outbreaks of the flu in

15 states, isolated outbreaks in

14 states and respiratory ili-

the Hong Kong variety in 10

27,900 persons. The CDC said

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Are Hit Hardest By Flu

Atlanta (A) — The National Connecticut. New Jersey.

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nesses not yet confirmed as Hawaii and California.

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struck many areas of the reported are New Hampshire.

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most were elderly, the ones Mississippi, Arkansas. Ken-

who suffer most from in- tucky, Arizona, New Mexico

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia.

Colorado.

Regional

Key Biscayne. Fla. (P) - this country, and the nation can resumed their strike Monday - reluctance to proceed in a afford no delay."

**Action Demanded** 

The chief executive coupled the call for special legislation with a demand that Congress act this session on a broader measure he proposed two years ago to cope with crippling transportation strikes.

Twenty-four ports from the went into session Tuesday, to Canacian to the Mexican borders were paralyzed July 1 when 13,000 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union walked off their jebs. Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in October and the dock workers a vital matter to the people of returned to work, but they

Nebraska, Delaware and

been reported in New York,

Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio,

Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa,

South Dakota, Maryland, North

Carolina, Texas, Louisiana,

Isolated cases have been

reported in Vermont, Pennsyl-

vania, Illinois, Missouri,

Georgia, Florida, South Caro-

lina, Alabama, Tennessee,

Oklahoma, Utah, Washington,

The states where outbreaks

of respiratory illnesses, not

Virginia, West Virginia,

and Puerto Rico.

outbreaks have

three weeks after the coolingoff injunction expired.

In his message to Congress, Nixon said the dispute has lingered "because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many who are not a party to it." He charged, too, that the American people "h a v e been made hostage to those few who persist in prolonging this dispute."

He didn't name names, but presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made it clear that Nixon was referring to union leaders. Ziegler said Nixon and others in the administration believe the ILWU has shown an unreasonable



## **Draft Lottery** To Be Feb. 2

Washington (UPI) - The Selective Service said Friday it will hold its annual lottery Feb. 2 so that young men celebrating their 19th birthday this year will quickly learn their chances of being drafted

With draft calls continuing to decline, it is very possible that few of them actually will be ınducted

The previous three annual The center said widespread The CDC bases its findings on lotteries were held in the sumoutbreaks have been reported weekly reports from 122 cities mer but this one was moved up this month in Maine in the 50 states. New York City to give young men born in 1953 maximum advance notice.

healthy spirit of negotiations. **Bridges Balky** 

ILWU President Harry Bridges said, "Any legislation proposed by the President will not settle the strike. Longshoreman leaders contended also that Nixon's proposal would set a precedent that organized labor could not

accept. But in San Francisco, the Pacific Maritime Association said through Secretary James Robertson that the shippers support any legislation aimed at resolving the strike.

"It is stîll our preference, however, to negotiate a settlement across the bargaining table," Robertson said.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced in Denver that he has invited farm leaders to an emergency meeting in Washington Wednesday to review the dock strike situation. Butz, in a speech to the American National Cattlemen's Association, said the tie-up is "a serious emergency for American farmers."

The legislation would work

Immediately upon its becoming law, the strike would end. The secretary of labor would appoint a three-member arbitration board which would. within 40 days, prepare settlement terms. The board's settlement would be binding on both sides for at least 18 months, meaning there would be no strike or lockout during that time.

#### **Funds Lacking**

United Nations, N.Y. W. -Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the United Na-



#### **Ex-Chutist** Accused Of **Air Piracy**

Denver (UPI) - A former Army paratrooper and beach bum who bailed out of a commandeered Hughes Airwest DC9 with \$50,000 ransom but was captured by FBI agents, was charged Friday with air

The Air Force, which sent two fighter-bombers to chase the airliner from Nevada to Colorado, said it would use its jets to stop future bailout hijackings.

Richard Charles Lapoint, 23, who sprained his left ankle and a wrist when he landed in a wheat field Thursday near Akron. Colo, was ordered jailed without bond by U.S. Magistrate Royce D. Sickler.

. Conviction of the federal charge of air piracy carries a maximum sentence of death. Sickler set Jan. 26 for a preliminary hearing in Denver for LaPoint, who appeared in court in a wheelchair.

The judge told LaPoint he was entitled to receive medical tions will be \$24 million short attention for his injuries, but by the end of June unless steps the hijacker told the judge: are taken to meet the financial "How about some mental assistance?"

#### Last Months Of '71 See Less Inflation measured by the gross national 0.3% in December after show-

#### Cehe New Hork Eimes

Washington — The nation's economy in the final months of 1971 had more growth and less inflation than had been the case for several years, government reports disclosed Fri-

The highlights:

-Consumer prices rose in December, the first full month after the price-wage freeze, by 0.4%, a somewhat smaller postfreeze "bulge" than had been generally anticipated by the government. About half the increases was accounted for by items, such as fruits and vegetables, that were not and are not now under price control.

-The "real" gross national product rose in the fourth quarter of last year at an annual rate of 6.1%, after allowing for somewhat higher prices. This was better than in any quarter for the previous two years, except for the first quarter of 1971, which was swollen by the recovery from the late-1970 strike at General

-The rise in prices as

## Malta Talks At Standstill

oche New york Eines

Rome - The talks on military bases in Malta that began here Jan. 17 reached an impasse Friday and were suspended.

Maltest Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and British Defense Minister Lord Carrington both flew home to report to their governments. Both men said they might soon resume negotiating, maybe again in

product - slowed dramatically ing no change for the three in the fourth quarter, partly because of the freeze, to show the smallest rate of inflation since 1965.

Food prices, partly uncontrolled, rose 1.1% in December, or 0.7% after allowance for normal seasonal increases.

The best illustration of the effect of the end of the freeze was in the sector called non-

months of the freeze. A good example of a specific item was new cars, whose prices were allowed to rise by the Price Commission after the The other sector, services

rose 0.3% in December, little changed from the preceding three menths but substantially less than the customary menthly rise during the susfood commodities, which rose tained period of inflation.

# **Enemy Hits CIA Base**

Vientiane. Laos (49) - Enemy artillery followed by an inforces overran some govern- fantry assault against the ment positions on a key ridge overlooking Long Cheng and hand-to-hand fighting was reported Friday for control of the former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base.

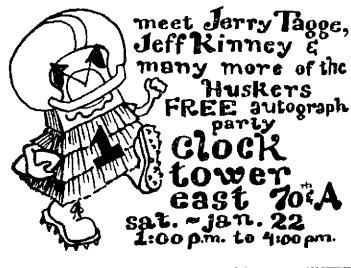
American military informants said Laotian troops, who had pushed an enemy regiment off most of the ridge top three days ago, were forced to abandon a helicopter landing pad in the counterattack. It began Thursday night with

a heavy bombardment by North Vietnamese mortars and of the estimated 20 guns.

government-held bunker complex. 、 "Several positions were taken by the enemy," said one

U.S. officer "Fighting is continuing, some of it hand to hand. He said American jets were

experiencing difficulty in knocking out the North Vietnamese long range artillery, which fires on Long Cheng from the southern edge of the Plain of Jars. So far they have been able to destroy only five



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#### SPEAKING OUT:

# Taft's Limited Amnesty Bill Raises Important Issue

Ohio Senator Robert Taft has introduced a bill that, if enacted, would grant limited amensty to American draft the approximately 70,000 young men in foreign exile and the 500 young men now in jail could go home if they promised to do three years in the military or be obligatory. alternative service

ing both houses of Congress are slim; those of its escaping a presidential veto, virtually nonexistent.

But Taft does raise an issue that, with most of the public more or less duped into believing the Indochina war is ending, will shortly be extremely current. And simultaneously, he proposes what will, eventually, be the likely course of national policy on that issue.

When the war nominally ends, guilt, blame and responsibility will be caroming from every corner. Indemnities will be retired. Forgiveness will be granted. Penalties will be assessed. Somewhere in the midst of all that, the question of those young men, and of the thousands of military deserters and political prisoners who swell their ranks, will arise.

Initial Studies Initial studies show the American public to be inclined

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toward its own peculiar brand of generosity.

A recent poll, for instance, shows that about 70% of those sampled favored some sort of evaders. Limited amnesty in amnesty for draft evaders and this instance would mean that resisters (only about 30% supported such magnanimity for deserters). However, all but about 30% again felt that some compensatory servitude should

The press remains largely The chances of the bill pass- cool to the whole idea at present, but it could warm up, despite the surprisingly unenlightened views recently expressed by one of my junior

Certainly, any such move is going to enjoy automatic support from liberal legislators, some of whom, like George McGovern, have already gone on record as being pro-amnes-

Compromises being effected as they are, some sort of amnesty-with-service schema is probably no more than three years away. It will probably be a general amnesty, affecting Americans sentenced for war crimes as well, all in a spirit more of forgetfulness than forgiveness. The Vietnam War was not pronounced ex cathedra: it has been a doctrine in question. It's hard for even the average worshiper of state power to get very self-

righteous about it. Thus shall the debts be retired. It will be decided that sandwich



blame is on history, and let's not talk about it any more,

Chances

Are Slim

It would be neat enough if everything could be conjured away in this manner.

Response to Taft Bill One notes with interest the response to the Taft bill of various organizations that involve draft resistance and or evasion So far, they have utterly rejected it as punitive,

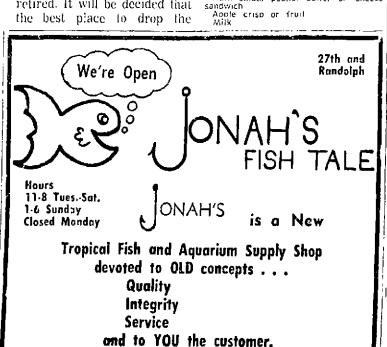
insulting and utterly irrelevant. It would appear that the individuals in question do not view themselves as being in a mendicant posture before the great white father in Washington, They apparently

#### School Lunch

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ubice Tossed salad or pear half with grated heese Bread and butter Ham salad, peanul buller or cheese



In the main, those who left see themselves as moral refugees from a tyranny.

but fair democratic nation.

Ironically, to much of America, this will seem monumental hubris. It is ironic because the hubris is on the

other side. Those who condomn the conduct of Americans who, for any reason and by any means, avoided direct participation in the Indochina adventure, might have their attention directed to the conduct of those who did

On Other Shoulders

Upon the contemplation of napalm, of fragmentation grenades and flechettes, of defoliants, of 14,000 - pound bombs, of tiger cages, of oneman presidential races, of heroin smuggling in military aircraft, of heroin use by military personnel, of the rapine, the torture, the murder that have all been the basic stuff of this nation's presence in Southeast Asia, the real hubris comes to lie upon other shoulders. It is indeed strange that those guiltiest of complicity in a vast and horrible

do not cast themselves as crime should be idly contraitors and cowards seeking to templating clemency for those regain the lost respect of a firm who declined roles in the conspiracy. One pictures liberal Nazis in 1938 chatting over schnapps about possibly allowing that misguided Albert Einstein to return home after the situation stabilizes, if he promises to be a good German, of course.

History, as those liberal Nazis found out, sometimes defines criminality in surprising ways. It must have seemed a long way from the Reichstag! to Nuernberg.

If it is amnesty that is under consideration, then, let there be a real judging of where the malfeasance was committed; whether by a government that broke the law or a minority that obeyed it; and after that judgment is made, maybe instead of backhandedly offering a conditional indulgence for that minority, the mass who went along aught to politely ask them to come back and please to tell everybody how they managed not to make the same mistake as their neighbors.

The Taft bill, alas, and the national policy it represents, is no more mature than the policy that aggressed in Asia in 1954. Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972



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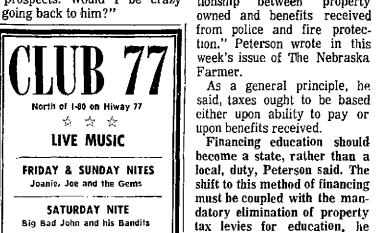
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# Lonely Divorcee, 50, Is Considering Remarriage With Bossy, Unromantic Ex-Husband

By ROBERT PETERSON

Question: "I'm 50 and got a divorce last year after 20 monotonous years with a man who was never really bad but was never much good, either. He liked being the boss and even insisted on buying my clothes and the groceries. He gave me only five dollars a week spending money, yet he refused to let me take a job and earn money of my own. He talked little and I never knew what he was thinking. He must have had a girl somewhere because he doled out his romance on a strictly once a month basis. I've been on my own for a year and he gives me \$200 monthly alimony. Last week he came over, says he's lonely, and wants me to remarry him. I'm lonely too, and don't see any other marital prospects. Would I be crazy



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Answer: No. If you're Tell him you may take him lonely, something is better than nothing. But make a few premarital demands. Much of the monotony in your marriage apparently stemmed largely from being at home too much, with a feeling of being boxed in, without independence or money of your own for personal

Department of Economics, is a

candidate for the Democratic

"There is a reasonable rela-

tionship between property

owned and benefits received

tion." Peterson wrote in this

week's issue of The Nebraska

As a general principle, he

Financing education should

become a state, rather than a

local, duty, Peterson said. The

datory elimination of property

"This proposed shift does not

contemplate any basic change

locally-elected school boards,"

Peterson stressed.

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said, taxes ought to be based

upon benefits received.

senatorial nomination.

forth a believable explanation for any nights he plans to come dragging in at midprojects or shopping sprees, night.

Property taxes should be usbe empowered to raise some ed only to finance police and funds locally if they so desire, fire protection, Wallace since state financing provides Peterson of Lincoln said. only for minimum standards." Peterson, chairman of the University of Nebraska's

The other major step for modernizing local government taxes is to make more extensive use of user charges for services, Peterson said.

back if he lets you take a job or

gives you a more generous

allowance. And you may as

well ask him to let you do the

shopping, and demand hence-

"There are greater op-

#### E. German Head Is Hit With Flu

Berlin (UPI) - The East German news service ADN said Friday that Premier Willi Stoph was suffering from an acute case of flu and his government functions were being carried out by Deputy Premier Wolfgang Rauchfuss.

Current Movies , , , ,

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> Stuart: "Sometimes A Great Notion" 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33,

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1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Varsity: "Man In The Wilderness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" G) 2:00, 8:00.

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Joyo: "Billy Jack" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Starview: "A Fistful of Dollars" 7:45. "For A Few Dollars

More" 9:30, "Hang 'Em High"

Property Tax For Police, Fire Only Urged portunities for the expanded use of service charges in connection with the financing of urban highway and parking facilities, waste collection and

disposal, and recreational ac-

tivities," he noted.

the supper dishes some 45

guests appeared at the door. I

thought she's get a kick out of

it, but instead she went

Question: "I thought upstairs and started crying everyone loved birthday Said she hates birthdays and parties. My late wife did-we surprise parties and couldn't had dozens of big parties. Last understand how 'I'd do week I planned a big surprise something like this to her. She for my new wife's 57th birth- wouldn't come down until I day. While she was clearing up promised there'd be no more birthday parties. Is something wrong with her?"

Answer: Most people enjoy natal day recognition. But it's my observation that maybe 10% of people that maybe obsession about birthdays and would rather not be reminded of them. The cause seems to stem from poor altitudes toward growing older and a desire to feel immune from the aging process. It may also

stem from extreme sensitivity to the brevity and tenuousness Held Over!

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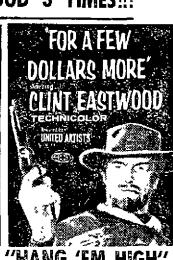
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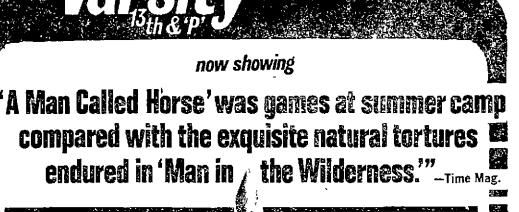
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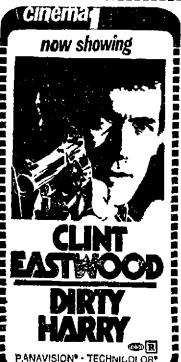
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**EVENTS** 

#### IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are undoubtedly times when the American people are their own worst enemy. Such may be the case in the matter of President Nixon's State of the Union message to Congress. First, comments are made by others that his call for statesmanship rather than partisanship is nice but im-

The assumption is that in this election year there will be plenty of politics and the President's appeal is itself dismissed as a political gimmick. Of course, we do have a two-party system and that is an adversary situation but wouldn't it be nice if, some time, we could have a Congress in which statesmanship was first and foremost?

Others dismiss the President's address as a rehash, a "recycling of the State of the Union," as Sen. Hubert Humphrey called it. Yet, the address included several new items, half a dozen highly significant pending proposals and some 90 other prospective areas of legislation.

For those without access to the text of Nixon's remarks, the speech contained an outline of principles worth repeating, principles on which the President sceks to advance the nation. They are:

"We believe in independence, and self-reliance, and in the creative value of the competitive spirit.

"We believe in full and equal opportunity for all Americans, and in the protection of individual rights and liberties.

We believe in the family as the keystone of the community,

and in the community as the keystone of the nation.
"We believe in compassion toward those in need.

We believe in a system of law, justice and order as the basis of a genuinely free society.

"We believe that a person should get what he works for-and those who can should work for what they get. "We believe in the capacity of people to make their own

decisions, in their own lives and in their own communities-and we believe in their rights to make those decisions."

But such principles are all too often recited and then forgotten. What might we accomplish if we really dedicated ourselves to those principles and forgot about the many narrow interests that dictate our course of action? The point is that there is a lot of meat and a lot of

challenge to Congress and to the American people in the contents of the President's message. No, it is not a perfect address in that it would meet with the total approval of all people. We have our own specific differences with it. Our own

concern over the domestic economy and unemployment is growing and the message did not attack this with much vigor.

We agree with the Humphrey criticism which says that new federal aid for schools for the sake of property tax relief should come from income tax reform, not a value added tax. Our conviction is that income tax reform is one of the most pressing and vital needs in the nation today, an unexplored opportunity to better use the wealth of the nation for some of its urgent human needs.

It is disappointing, too, that defense spending continues to rise, that the national debt continues to climb and that the federal budget never operates any more in the black. Certainly, we can rest assured that an end to the Vietnam war would produce no problems in the area of reduced federal

That war could end tomorrow and the economy would never know it. The financial slack would be picked up so quickly elsewhere that it is foolish to think of this as any problem at all.

But if we could obtain some of the statesmanship of which the President has spoken and if we could implement the principles that he cites, we might begin to make progress on many fronts, including those where the President himself might be doing an inadequate job.

The State of the Union as Nixon outlined it isn't a state of utopia but it could be charted in that direction if there were a real national will to do so.

#### RICHARD L. WORSNOP

#### Alaska Pipeline Decision To Be Forthcoming Soon

neath the permafrost of Alaska's North Slope lie unwards of 10 billion barrels of oil. On the surface lies tundra an undulating plain usually covered with grass, lichen, sedge and moss. Oil and tundra do not mix, and that explains why the decision on whether to build the Trans-Alaska Pipeline has generated such a heated

controversy.

The proposed 48-inch pipeline would extend 789 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope' to the ice-free port of Valdez in southern Alaska. Some segments of the line would be buried, others elevated. It would cross 350 streams and rivers. Its construction would require thousands of workers, fleets of heavy machinery, massive quantities of materials, and a total expenditure of at least \$2 billion.

In defense of the pipeline project, the oil companies point out that proven North Slope reserves equal about a third of the combined reserves of all other oil-producing states. The royalties, jobs, and other benefits stemming from fulltime oil production would ease the perennial financial woes of Alaska. But all these considerations are outweighed, environmentalists argue, by the fact that the pipeline could permanently damage the Arctic environment. In its final environmental impact statement on the project expected shortly, the Interior Department will determine whether or not the pipeline is buik.

Alaska's ecology is as fragile as its climate is harsh. When summer comes to the Arctic, the sun warms the tundra until it thaws and becomes spongy muck, held together only by its thin cover of vegetation. If this cover is stripped away, rapid erosion follows. Thus, in a forced upon them.

WASHINGTON - Under- becomes a gully and a trail a virtual quagmire. Experts say that once tundra is removed it can take up to 40 years to regenerate.

> Ecologists contend that a surface pipeline is certain to scar the tundra. A subsurface route would create even greater problems. Studies indicate that a buried line, carrying oil at temperatures of up to 180 degrees F, within a few years would thaw a cylinder of soil 20 to 30 feet in diameter. Since each mile of pipeline would contain almost half a million gallons of crude oil. such thawing might cause warping or rupture and hence a massive spill.

There are other hazards, too. Authorities on wildlife fear that equality, and mutual respect in the pipeline might disrupt the a unified society. migration patterns of hundreds of thousands of caribou. And seismologists warn that the project would cross several fault lines; Alaska, like California, has a long history of severe earthquakes.

Available evidence indicates that the Alaska Pipeline will get a green light from the Interior Department, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said on Dec. 3 that he was "confident that we have respect and a generous regard covered all the environmental for the fights and feelings of stipulations and that a permit will be issued."

Even if Morton is proved wrong, all is not lost for the oil companies which hold \$900 million worth of North Slope leases. A Canadian consortium is studying the feasibility of building a pipeline from the achieved, the nation has laways Yukon to Edmonton, Alberta. It would be possible to extend the line to Prudhoe Bay to accommodate Alaskan oil. The companies on the North Slope have displayed little interest in these beginning - of - the - year this alternative route so far, presidential speeches is not, but a change of heart may be however, that presidents con-

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## Report Held Back Again

Mayor Schwartzkopf said Thursday that on the advice of City Atty. Dick Wood, release of the Human Rights Commission's report of its investigation into alleged police brutality will be held until a decision is handed down on Cleveland Randolp's resisting arrest

Thus the report might not be made public for several weeks. The Randolph case went to trial earlier this month, but Municipal Judge Donald Grant allowed both the prosecution and defense attorneys in the case 30 days to file briefs before he reaches a

The Randolph case served as the initial impetus for the investigation. The young black, who pleaded innocent to resisting arrest charges in connection with an Oct. 24th City-County Jail incident, also has alleged he was brutally beaten by three Lincoln police officers at the jail. The matter was referred to the rights commission by the City Council. The commission broadened the scope of the investigation, however, and took 38 hours of testimony as a group as well as investigating individually to determine the status of policecommunity relationships.

The mayor and the council met privately

Wednesday night for 41/2 hours to go over the commission's findings. Mayor Schwartzkopf said Thursday that the group will need to hold additional meetings to complete its review, giving that as a second reason for withholding the report.

We think the reasoning behind moving back the public release date fails. Judge Grant said during the Randolph trial that he was not concerned with whether there was any alleged or actual police brutality in deciding the case, but was "focusing attention strictly on whether this individual (Randolph) resisted arrest." Even without the judge's comment it hardly seems the report would be prejudicial to the outcome of the case. Besides, the scope of the entire investigation transcends the Randolph case in importance.

As to council review, the council has seen the report and quite rightfully should expect to have as many questions answered as are asked. But the council's deliberations will not or should not change the commission's fin-What was originally intended as an "im-

mediate investigation" into police brutality has turned into a long, drawn-out, secretive affair that goes against the best interests of Lincoln citizens and the police department.

#### **Probation Concept Challenged** Traffic safety has become one of the more be taken from motorists convicted of a traffic

important issues of the day in Nebraska, violation but then placed on probation. Curdue in no small part to last year's record for highway carnage and the fact that the state is not off to a very good start in 1972. A number of proposals from a variety of platforms have been offered in hopes of reducing the number of traffic accidents.

At a Regional Traffic Safety Conference in Omaha this week, Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy found some support for his theory that higher fines would discourage motorists from violating traffic laws and thus, perhaps, curtail accidents. The suggestion is that judges need to crack down and assess the maximum fines allowed under the law.

The theory can be argued. We're not so sure that excessive fines will work toward decreasing the number of accidents.

Participants at the same conference decided to seek a change in state law to provide that driver's license penalty points

Nixon's State of the Union ad-

men can easily agree when

they concentrate on the objec-

Republican and Democrat,

socialist and communist,

Christian, Jew, Moslem and

Hindu all unite in their yearn-

ings for peace, security,

Where they divide most bit-

terly is on the means by which

these noble ends are to be

reached. This, in fact, is what

politics and government are all

Who can question Nixon's

call for "high statesmanship,"

for putting the nation before

personal and party interest. or

"going forward together" to a

world of security, peace, and

full-employment, with mutual

Nobody is going to argue

against his defense of in-

d e p e ndence, self-reliance,

honest work, fair pay, law,

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JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON - President them follow the same pro-

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democracy, does not make

provision for a formal and i!-

luminating debate on what he

There was something mean

and unworthy about the cheap

jibes of most of the Democratic

politicians after the President's

address. He avoided the hard

questions, but his speech had

scope and dignity, and in its

closing passages, a certain

nobility of phrase and manner.

As usual, however, it was

dismissed by most Democratic

legislators as an empty,

platitudinous evasion of

This would not happen,

however, or at least would not

happen so often, if the State of

the Union address were the

beginning of an honest political

inquiry by the members of

Congress into the true state of

the nation instead of a

It will be said that such an

inquiry will eventually be made

in the coming months of the

92nd Congress, and this is true,

but it will be spread out over

months of disjointed discussion

and there will be no coherence

or continuity to the debate

which can be followed by the

people at the beginning of a

presidential year.

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responsibility.

rently, points are not assessed against persons on probation. Lincoln Municipal Judges Thomas McManus and Neal Dusenberry oppose such

a change, especially in regard to those persons

who face the loss of their license because of points being assessed against them. Loss of license would result in a loss of incentive to go on probation, the Lincoln judges argue, and thus the change would

"absolutely destroy our whole probationary and counter-measures programs," according to McManus. The probationary programs have worked

beautifully, the judges argue, with statistics to back them up. People are better drivers because of the educational program. The Lincoln Municipal Court experience suggests that the proposed change in the law would be

Demo Politicians Picking At Nixon Speech;

Britain Would Use More Orderly Approach

# They Had A Dream

In the entire history of the American labor movement. only one black man ever emerged as a national leader. That one man was A. Philip Randolph who founded the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in 1925 and served as its president for more than 40

A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

Randolph also was a vice president of the AFL-CIO with which the brotherhood was affiliated and a member of the AFL-CIO's executive committee. From that base, he fought for the laboring man and also battled discrimination both within the unions and without. He came to be recognized as one of the most influential leaders in the civil rights movement and one of its most effective spokesmen.

Born in Crescent City, Fla., in 1889, Randolph was the son of a minister in the African Methodist Church. As a boy he worked as a grocery store clerk, sold newspapers and picked up other odd jobs. When he grew older, Randolph laid track for the railroad.

When he finished high school at Cookman Institute in Jacksonville, Randolph left home for New York City where he worked as an elevator operator, porter and waiter while attending New York City

A self-styled radical at the age of 28, Randolph joined with a friend in publishing a monthly magazine called the Messenger. It was billed as "the only radical Negro magazine in America. Later he contributed articles to other publications and then took a fling at polities by running unsuccessfully as the Socialist candidate in 1921 for New York secretary of state.

Randolph was active in the labor movement almost from the day he arrived in New York. He helped organize an elevator operators' union and lost his job for attempting to organize the waiters on a local railroad. In 1925, he decided to try to

organize sleeping-car porters march on Washington to protest discrimination in defense who worked up to 400 hours a month for a wage of \$67.50. It plants. The march was called off when President Roosevelt took him 12 years to win the union's first contract which cut vielded to the pressure and signed an executive order banporters' work hours in half and more than tripled their ning such discrimination.

Seven years later, Randolph and other black leaders Randolph was a warrior and conflict was what he came to launched another fight against discriminatuon in the military, expect. "You've got to fight for what you get," he once said. which resulted in another ex-"I've been at many a conecutive order signed by Presiference table negotiating dent Truman. agreements, and I don't know Randolph conceived and of a single instance where

organized the march on Washington in 1963, which drew 250,000 persons and brought pressure on Congress for civil rights legislation. Five years later, Randolph

retired as president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car

On April 15, 1969, his 80th birthday, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller honored the labor leader by designating the day

"A. Philip Randolph Day."
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# Letters To The Editor

anything was given without

exacting it from the other

He carried this philosophy

into the labor movement itself,

agitating for equal treatment of

blacks by the unions and

becoming a thorn in the side of

AFL-CIO president George

Meany. In 1961, he was

censured by the union for the

In 1941, Randolph organized a

accusations he made.

#### Positive Leadership Lincoln, Neb.

It is disgusting, yet amusing, to listen to the near-hysterical mouthings of the governor and certain members of the Legislature concerning Coach Devaney and the "Coach of the Year" award. I'm sure their loud wailing is small comfort to Devaney. He must have wanted that award as much as he wanted a national championship team. There is no greater satisfaction then receiving the acclaim of your peers — and he should have had that ultimate achieve-

Perhaps the reason for the loud outcries from the Capitol are pangs of conscience. Surely the powers that be must realize that nothing they have done in the past year has assisted Coach Devaney (witness the fieldhouse fiasco) - and nothing they have done has

advanced the state of Nebraska bread-winners are going to be Nebraska is judged on criteria other than her football laurels - even though Big Red fans don't like to face up to that fact. Until we are willing to excel in other areas and bring our beloved state into the 20th Century, along with the other 49. individuals such as Coach Devaney will continue to be denied the acclaim which should be theirs.

We need positive leadership from the State Capitol rather than the negativism of budgetslashing, worthwhile programs being cut or eliminated altogether, with the ensuing low morale and destructive force which these actions generate. We are continually hearing of economies in state government; yet budgets exceed by millions budgets of the previous administration. Because of the prosperity of Nebraskans, taxes collected last year were far above expectation, yet sales and income taxes were raised. There is much talk of economy, yet increased amounts continue to be spent without visible progress in any area.

The state CAN afford progressive programs. Nebraska ranks at the top in per capita income for the entire United States and at the very bottom in per capita state taxes paid. Until we taxpayers are will-

ing to demand proper leadership in our State Capitol - in order to advance our state to excellence in every area of state government - we will have to be content with the blurred image Nebraska now endures from the rest of the nation - and even Bob Devaney and his double national championship Cornhuskers cannot overcome that deficiency for us.

If the same amount of energy, enthusiasm and dollars expended by Big Red fans could be dispensed accordingly to promote Nebraska in ail areas, Coach Devaney then couldn't be denied the acclaim from other coaches of the nation which he so rightly deserves. DISGUSTED BIG RED FAN

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#### Too Much

Fairbury, Neb. Now I see that we family

one lota in any area, asked to support a public babyparticularly in the eyes of the sitting program for those pcorest of the country. As long as ple who insist on both mem-Nebraska maintains the penny- bers of the household being in pinching, regressive image it the nation's work force. We now holds, we cannot expect have to support programs of proper national acclaim - rejuvenation of the child who is even in the field of athletics. maladjusted because he does not receive the needed parental guidance. We have to work for lower wages because women are a source of unorganized and thus cheap labor. We have in our society a great deal of unemployment: this unemployment includes many men with families who could be earning a respectable living for their families if it were not for all the women in society working mostly for cheap wages) just to add what might be termed "frosting" to their

husbands' already adequate salaries. And now they are pressing for public baby-sitting for their neglected children. The sad part is that they are very likely to succeed. I can understand such a service for women who are the only support for their families, but something is wrong with a society which denies large segments of the available male work force a chance to pursue a reasonable survival, while favoring unneeding segements with such

mercenary programs.

Conclusion: Such programs are only half thought out: such programs are devised by selfinterest groups (white, uppermiddle-class segment of our society); such programs are going to compound, not solve our problems; such casual behavior by a portion of our society is causing deterioration of our whole society.

MAD DAD

#### 소 중 등 Profane Talk

Salem, Ore. When I was postmaster in a small town here in Oregon, my nearest neighbor was Curt Goodrich. One Sunday he was out pruning rosebushes in his front yard. I went over to visit with him, as he was a very wise man and I knew I might learn something from him.

His old dog, Sandy, was with him. Soon another neighbor came who was noted for his profane and dirty talk. He started in. At once Curt said, "Sandy, go to the house." Sandy did not move and Curt repeated the order.

The man said, "You need not send him to the house. He's not bothering me." Curt said, "I know, but I don't want him to hear your kind of talk." O. W. HAYNES

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first, by a speech by the leader of the opposition on the same subject, then by one or two days of general debate, and finally by a summing up by government and the opposition, each answering the main points in dispute. There is nothing in the

American system that forbids such an orderly procedure. The Democrats are in control of both houses of the Congress. The titular head of the Democratic party, Hubert Humphrey, is a member of the Senate sitting alongside a majority of the men who are challenging Nixon for the presidency.

Under such a procedure, it would be possible to measure the Democratic candidates against the man they are seeking to replace, and move the discussion along from generalities to specifics in such a way that the voters could test the qualities of mind and character of the candidates and find out what alternative programs they have to offer, if

Instead, what we now have is a one-sided proclamation, extolling the virtues and progress of the nation, and avoiding most of the blundering statesmanship, divisive policies, un-

In the House of Commons, employment, inflation, war, such an address by the head of crime and inequality of the past and present. the government on the state of \* \* \* the nation would be followed

> One of the few specifics in Nixon's address, coming after claims that the war was coming to an end and that we were emerging into a generation of peace, was that the military budget was going to go up.

"We have been undergoing self-doubt and self-criticism," the President said in an interesting passage. "But these are the other side of our growing sensitivity to the persistence of want in the midst of plenty, and of our impatience with the slowness with which old age ills are being overcome." If this means that the ad-

ministration is now going to share in the growing sensitivity and indulge in some self-doubt and self criticism of its own, all to the good, but there was very little self-doubt in this speech, and the phrase will be long forgotten by the public before any senator gets a chance to ask what it means.

Accordingly, what we had was a graceful speech, with less partisan rancor in it than in most such talks at the beginning of an election year, but it clearly tells us more about the state of the President's mind than about the true state of the nation.

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During the decade 1959-1969 decade 12 counties had per

per capita personal income in capita income in excess of the

According to Dr. E. S. of income but an inverse rela-

Nebraska rose 71.4% from

\$1,976 to \$3,600 annually, ac-

cording to an analysis done by

the Bureau of Business

Research at the University of

Wallace, director of the

Burcau, about one third of this

gain was cancelled out by ris-

ing prices but the other two-

income per person in the state

and in most of its counties and

capita income was \$185 below

the national average; in 1989,

Dr. Wallace notes that for

purposes of analyzing the

performance of an economy.

total personal income is one of

the appropriate measures. For

purposes of evaluating in-

however, personal income

figures should be placed on a

per capita basis by dividing

total income by the number of

The study of per capita in-

come figures from 1959 to 1969

shows that ail Nebraska coun-

ties showed substantial income

growth, that 77 counties ex-

ceeded the national growth rate

and that 46 counties more than

doubled their per capita

personal income during the

decade. At the beginning of the

Brings Life

Antonio Vigil, who pleaded

guilty to first-degree murder in

connection with the December,

1970, slaving of his wife, Carol,

was sentenced Friday to life

imprisonment by Lancaster

District Judge William

driver, Judge Hastings said

that after reviewing the pre-

sentence investigation by the

adult probation office he could

in "good conscience" impose

the life sentence rather than the

Vigil, who had pleaded guilty

Oct. 18 to the charge, later filed

a motion to withdraw his plea

which was subsequently over-

In his motion, Vigil had said

he felt he was guilty of murder,

but not murder in the first

After a hearing on the m>

tion, Judge Hastings stated

"this court does not know how

a plea could be any more

According to the transcript.

Vigil agreed to plead guilty to

the charge if the county at-

torney would recommend to the

court that a life sentence be

Mrs. Vigil's nude,

decapitated body was

discovered New Year's Eve,,

1970, in a gully about 10 miles

Youth Receives

**Prison Sentence** 

On Drug Charge

North Platte (UPI) - Albert

Bradley Raetz, 19, of North

Platte was given a one to two-

year sentence in the Nebraska

Penal Complex for possession

Raetz said he will appeal and

District Court Judge High

Stuart ordered that Raetz

complete a 45-day sentence in

the Lincoln County Jail on a

previous conviction of mari-

juana possession before

starting the penitentiary

Hardin Elected

**Committee Post** 

St. Louis (P) - The board of

directors of Ralston Purina Co.

re-established the post of

president Friday and elected

Warren M. Shapleigh to fill

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, a

To Executive

Hastings.

death penalty.

ruled by the court.

voluntary.

west of Lincoln.

of 70 LSD tablets.

bond was set at \$5,000.

Sentence

Murder

people.

the difference was only \$87.

**Analysis Differs** 

Nebraska-Lincoln.

in real income.

#### After 48 hours of blindness, ing headaches and his vision, just about everything is a welcome sight.

About two weeks ago the high school junior began experienc-

national average and by the

end this number had increased

There was a positive rela-

tionship between population

growth of counties and the size

tionship between population

growth and per capita income

though not seriously impaired, began to fail him when he "looked at things far away."

problems and, young Christopherson said, the problem seemed to be lessening. But last Thursday the A physician found no physical headaches returned, his vision

was sent home from school.

By Friday morning, Tom was

The night before his doctor

By Sunday, the youth's op-

His sight slowly began to

This week his sight was

- but doctors still don't know

why he was shrouded in

"After your sight comes

back," he observed, "you don't

care so much about the

The young man said he would

return to school, with a deeper

appreciation of friends and

friendship that saw him

through what must have

seemed the longest 48 hours of

He hopes to again play foot-

ball — he was a starting tackle

on his high school team, and as

his doctor put it "to back to

About the final exams that

begin this week Tom

Christopherson observes: "I'm

anxious to get back -final ex-

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

being himself.'

darkness for those 48 hours.

why."



AG COUNCIL OFFICERS . . . Jensen, left, Hodge and Free.

Officers Are Elected

# **Examples Cited**

thirds represented an increase For example counties that had population growth ex-The rate of growth in real ceeding 2% had per capita income increases of only slightly more han 66%, while in those regions exceeded that in the nation. In 1959 Nebraska's per 89.9% and in those that declined more than 2% it went up 102.4%.

There was also a positive relationship between urbanization of the counties and amount of income but an inverse relationship between urbanization vice president and Doyle Free and per capita incom e

dividual economic welfare, Nebraska's three metropolitan counties showed per capita income increases of 60.2%: 18 other counties that are more than 50% urban had per capita income increase averaging 80.2%: 19 counties less than 50% urban recorded increase of 93.7% and 52 counties with no urban population gain 111.6℃. From this evidence it is quite

clear, Dr. Wallace ways, that Nebraska's advance in percapita income has not come primarily in the areas of urban development and population growth. It is equally obvious, he says, that the per capita income growth during the sixties could not have come in the abasence of net out-migra-

If the improvement of the average income level is to be sustained and out-migration avoided, additional economic opportunities must be provided.

In sentencing the 29-year-old former Lincoln City Lines bus Across Nebraska

# that had changes of less than 2% the income figure increased By Agriculture Council The Nebraska Agriculture a crop that is already planted

Council Friday selected an entire new slate of officers for 1972. Holly Hodge of Holdrege was elected prisident, Hans O. Jensen of Aurora was named of Lincoln will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Hodge represents the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheat Growers, Jensen the Nebraska Association of Farmer-Elected Committeemen and Free the Nebraska Poultry Industries

The council is made up of representatives of several general farm organizations and commodity groups from throughout the state.

#### **Extension Favored**

The council called for an extension of the dates for grazing diverted acres to permit the grazing of wheatland that needs to be taken out of production. The current non-grazing dates begin April 1 when there has been little wheat growth. The council suggested June 1 would be a better

The council also pointed out that there is an inequity between the winter wheat grower who has to plow under

The council suggested that an additional set-aside be taken from other cropland on the

They also suggested that the Senate act promptly on the feed grain reserve bill which would raise loan levels on feed grain and wheat. The council also passed a resolution expressing its appreciation of the support of the Nebraska legislature for

The council called upon the USDA to update its yield figures on farms which had installed irrigation systems to enable the farmer to recover a part of the additional invest-

The council discribed as partisan politics the voting for confirmation of Secretary of Agriculture Butz as invalid. The council suggested that the objection to Butz stemmed from his background, including his association with firms whose activities in agriculture have spurred the demise of the family type of agriculture.

'Held Accountable' The resolution said: "We feel that those people who voted for and supported Earl Butz as Secretary of Agriculture did so over the objection of a great organizations. Therefore, these countable to the voters in their respective states for the Secretary's performance.

Retiring council president Ray Ratliff described the resolution as "a blunt reminder to Sen. Carl Curtis that he voted for Butz and that we are watching his performan-

believed Curtis was wavering in his support of the feed grain reserve bill and its 25% hike in loan rates

new safely regulations but could not agree on a position. They will re-examine the safety regulations at their next regular monthly meeting.

## Kreuscher Will Address Jefferson Dairymen

Fairbury - Glenn Kreuscher, state Department of Agriculture director, will deliver the main address at the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monday night. Also planning to attend the meeting will be Phil Cole, University of Nebraska Extension dairyman, who will summarize production records of members' herds during the past year.

#### Four Honored By St. Paul Jaycess

St. Paul - During the annual Bosses' Night banquet of the St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce, four persons received "outstanding" awards. Honored were: Clarence Ritz, boss of the year; Beverly Dobbs, St. Paul grade school princpal, outstanding young educator; Ted Luaksiewicz Jr., outstanding young farmer: and Stan Nelson, outstanding young

#### Contractors Give Award To Plattsmouth Youth

Kearney (UPI) - A Cass County youth, Lynn Vinduska, was presented a \$50 bond from the Nebraska Conservation Contractors Association at the group's annual banquet here Friday night. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Vinduska of Plattsmouth, the youth received the award for placing second among Nebraska 4-Hers enrolled in the soil conservation

#### School Bond Election Planned At Hemingford

Hemingford (P) - The Hemingford District 1 school board has set Feb. 22 for a special bond election to fund a \$343,000 addition to the present high school. The election will be the district's third attempt to build a gym and add classroom space. Voters rejected a \$321,000 bond issue in June, 1971, and they turned down a \$450,000 bond issue in December 1970.

#### Pork Producers Will Hear National Officer

Auburn (2) - J. Marvin Garner of Des Moines, Iowa, vice president of the National Pork Producers Council, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Quad County Pork Producers Association at the National Guard Armory in Auburn Jan. 31.

#### Roberts Files For Commissioner Post

York (P) - Edwin Roberts, York city clerk and treasurer for the past 21 years, has filed for the Republican nomination for York County commissioner. He is the first local candidate to file for the May primary election.

#### \$43,000 Given To Childrens Hospital

Omaha (UPI) - The Childrens Hospital birth defects clinic has received a \$43,000 gift from the Friends of Childrens Hospital organization. The group raised the money through sponsorship of an annual bazaar and operation of the hospital's gift and

#### Miss Southeast Nebraska Contest Slated

Falls City (P) - The Falls City Jaycees have been franchised by the Miss America Corp. to hold a Miss Southeast Nebraska contest and pagaent this year for girls from Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Johnson counties. The contest will be March 19. There will be no Miss Falls City pagaent this

#### Vandalism Suspected In Omaha Blaze

former U.S. secretary of Omaha (P) - Vandalism is suspected in a Jan. 6 fire agriculture who is vice which caused an estimated \$300,000 damage to the Autumn chairman of the board, was Hill Apartments development under construction there. State elected to the executive com-Deputy Fire Marshal Virgil Tweton said.

and the spring wheat grower who simply leaves his land idle under the set-aside pro-

Ratliff indicated that he

The organization discussed

# Norfolk Attorney Disbarred

By the Associated Press Former Madison County Atty. Milton D. Ellwood of Norfolk has been disbarred by order of the state Supreme Court, a check of court records showed Friday.

The order was entered last month and was effective Thursday.

The court ordered the disbarment, noting that Ellwood was "engaged in conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresen-

Ellwood had been cited with improper and unethical handling of money in six cases involving estates. At the time he was also Madison County attorney. The six counts alleged five

specific estate cases involving a total of some \$9,000. The sixth count listed several other estate cases with no mention of funds. Court records show that

Ellwood appeared voluntarily before the court and surrendered his license without a court hearing. He said in a deposition that

he admitted two of the charges were true and that the other four were generally true.

#### 2 Teeth At Birth Foggia, Italy (A) — Antonietta

Perna gave birth to a hefty 11pound girl who had two fully developed teeth.

munity Relations Com-Cooper said Dalley told him

The matter was referred to

for investigation by the City

Council. Randolph was charged

with resisting arrest in the in-

cident and his trial was held in

municipal court Jan. 4th and

Cooper said that a written

complaint has been mailed to

Rep. Edwards in Washington

and the copies have been sent

to Nebraska's congressional

delegation, including Rep.

Charles Thone and Senators

Carl Curtis and Roman

Charges that the mayor and City Council are attempting to that the Congressional comwhitewash the Human Rights mittee would "keep tabs" on Commission investigation into any investigation that is made alleged police brutality were and would make referrals to labeled a "publicity stunt" by the proper agencies. Mayor Schwartzkopf said he

fident it would.

Mayor Denies Accusation

That Probe 'Whitewashed'

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Friwould be glad to visit "at any Louis Cooper, human rights time" with the proper federal coordinator for the Lincoln officials on any matters Action Program (LAP), ac- relating to city governcused city government of ment. **Beating Claimed** 

on Oct. 24th.

"being corrupt in an attempt The report covers 38 hours whitewash" the Comof private testimony conducted Cooper called for immediate by the Human Rights Com-

mission's report. many farmers and farm release of the report and said mission into charges leveled by he has taken steps to bring in a people should be held ac- federal investigating team which would examinine policecommunity relations, the Human Rights Commission and "certain actions" of Mayor Schwartzkopf.

to

Charges 'Unfounded'

Mayor Schwartzkopf responded in a press release that, "These charges are unfounded and without fact. They are a product of an outsider who has come to Lincoln in an attempt to disorganize and disrupt our community and its mormal city government pro-

Cooper said during his trip to Washington, D.C., last week he talked to U.S. Rep. Donald Edwards of California, who is chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, and to George Dalley, a committee staff mem-

Cooper said that as a result of that meeting he was assured that an investigation into Lincoln's community relations begin, but added, "it will get would be forthcoming.

Federal Team Expected However, Cooper noted that any investigating team will come from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights or the ty.' Justice Department's Com-

avorably to some suggestions

presented Thursday at an all-

day hearing on the state's pro-

posed air pollution control

At a meeting held to discuss

testimony given at the hearing,

the council agreed to a change

that would make public as

much data on emissions as

The council also agreed to

changes in the wording that

would state more specifically

that emissions of off-the-road

diesel engines would be exempt

Farm Vehicles Exempt

to farm vehiles and earth-

The council did not agree to

include a nondegradation

The exemption would apply

regulations.

state law allows.

from the regulations.

moving equipment.

Government 'Corrupt'

Hruska.

"I think the city government is corrupt and that is why federal officials are going to investigate this situation," he

Cooper said he did not know when the investigation, would under way soon.'

He said, "Black people have been given the shaft long enough. There is no justice of equality in this communi-

Cooper said he was

Some Suggested Changes Okayed

"If there is nothing in-

the people the report.

SIGHT COMES BACK . . . Tom was con-

criminating in the report, then there is nothing to fear. By holding back the report it is evident that the report reflects unfavorably on the Police Department, '' he commented. Cooper said, "We have been

challenging the mayor to give

trying to get the report released for weeks and the mayor won't do it."

"We don't think he will," he added.

Release Uncertain Cooper said that it was his understanding that the report Cleveland Randolph that he would not be made public until was brutally beaten by police all judicial proceedings against officers at the County-City jail

Randolph are completed which could be months, even years, if the case is appealthe Human Rights Commission However, City Attorney Dick

Wood said he has recommended that the Mayor release the report as soon as a decision is handed down in Randloph's municipal court trial — regardless of verdict. Mayor Schwartzkopf added

that he and the Council would take "reasonable time" "to review the report and recommendations made by Human Rights Commission and would "not be intimidated by the threats of any pressure groups or incividuals. Organization Called For

Cooper said he hoped that the black community and other interested citizens will organize to "create enough friction to get the report released."

"If it takes demonstrations, we can do that to, but something has to be done," he commented.

The mayor stated that the full report will be released according to a timetable set by himself and the Council, anotby any disruptive methods."

#### By Environmental Control Council deterioration in air purity most effective form of relief we

Star Staff Writer would be allowed. The state Environmental Not Permitted By Law Higgins then said LB1313. Control Council Friday reacted Richard Hansen, attorney for

> the State Department of Environmental Control. (DEC) said the nondegradation clause would, in effect, make state regulations stricter than federal laws. He said this was not permitted by the state law that created DEC.

> James Higgins, director of DEC, added that there was no practical way to enforce the clause because it would entail a total inventory of total inventory of emissions. He said DEC did not have the

complish this. The council also did not agree to changes which would

manpower or funds to ac-

raise fines on pollutors. \$10 A Day Fine

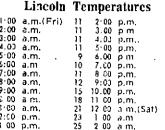
The proposed regulations now call for an initial fine of \$100 to \$500 and \$10 for each day the

clause in the proposed regulapollution is continued. The clause would have meant Hansen said it was the that in areas of Nebraska Legislature's responsibility to set amounts for times, and oddwhere air is now cleaner than

federal standards, no ed, "a court injunction is the

introduced by Sen Richard Proud, would increase the amounts of fines that could be assessed on air pollutors. The council will meet Friday

to take final action on adopting the regulations.



High temperature one year ago 34 low 23. ow 23. Sun tises 7:46 a.m. sets 5:32 p.m. To al Jan. precipilation to date 11 m. Total 1972 precipitation to date ,11 m.

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, no precipitation expected. Highs 30 north central, mid 20s southeast. Lows 5 to 8.

Monday through Wednesday, no precipilation expected, highs upper 40s southeast. 40 northwest. Lows 10 to 15 northwest. 20s southeast Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Cleveland
Denver
Des Moines
E1 Paso
Jacksonville

complies with the applicable federal government regulae neeming the rate like.

Several cities served by NPPD had inquired to the IRS

Schaufelberger said on Nov 30, 1971, in accordance with the

The Lincoln Star 7 Saturday, January 22, 1972 Amendment Set:

**Control** 

Star Staff Writer

Sen. Terry Carpenter of

Scottsbluff Friday said the

people should be allowed to

determine whether they want

"some protection against what

may be unwarranted electric

Carpenter is suggesting that

the state assume regulatory

power over all privately-owned

utilities and publicly - owned

That assignment would go to

what is now the State Railway

Commission, but what would be

the new Public Service Com-

mission if voters approve a

proposed constitutional amend-

Carpenter has prepared an

amendment to LB347 which

would extend the agency's

regulatory powers to include

private utilities and wholesale

That would give the state

control over rates charged by

the Nebraska Public Power

District and Omaha Public

Carpenter's amendment, he

noted, includes a proviso which

directs the commission to

charge the newly-regulated

utilities and public power

districts "fees which are ade-

quate to support a staff of

qualified persons" to regulate

That provision, he said,

should remove any objections

from companies and utilities

currently regulated by the

Railway Commission which

may fear that their costs would

State regulation over electric

rates would "protect the peo-

ple." Carpenter said, and

assure consumers that their

rates are "based on some

reasonable formula of

Now, he said, "the power

districts can just do what they

want to do and there need be no

relationship to any formula of

NPPD's recent rate increase

will result in "a boost in rates out here of 19%," Carpenter

said by telephone from Scottsbluff. "And the people

Carpenter first raised his

plan to regulate electric rates

during floor debate earlier in

the week on his proposed

resolution to direct the state

auditor and the attorney

general to intervene in a pend-

ing dispute over OPPD's con-

tractor costs for its nuclear

power plant now under con-

Sen. J. James Waldron of

Callaway also went on record

in favor of a regulatory utilities

'Nebraska needs

regulatory commission to set

rates and decide on bond

financing." Waldren said

"Until we get that, we will

NPPD Rate Hike

Given Approval

By Government

Columbus (UPI) - The

Internal Revenue Service has

a pproved a recent rate increase

by the Nebraska Public Power

District, Assistant NPPD

General Manager D. E.

Schaufelberger told the board

of directors meeting here Fri-

He said the IRS has advised

NPPD its recent increase

struction near Ft. Calhoun.

commission at that time.

co tinue to have chaos."

have no recourse."

'Can Do What Want'

ment contained in LB347.

Extend Powers

electric districts.

Power District.

the agencies.

be increased.

wholesale electric districts.

utility rate increases."

**Urged** 

Rate

federal government's Price Commission regulations, NPPD filed the required information regarding the rates to become effective the first of this

MISS JANICE SCHUKEI

In the news this morning, also is the announcement made by Mr and Mrs. Reinhold Schukei, Jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to David Schweitz son of Mr. and Mrs Theodore Schweitz of Fuller-

The wedding is planned for the late sum-

Miss Schuker is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Schweitz was graduated last year from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He now is attending the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School at Fort Jackson, S.C.

#### Happy Hollow Heights Skyline Terrace Meadow Lane

Although Lincoln residents are, at the present time, supposed to be enjoying that fabled "long winter's nap" that, allegedly, should last until warm weather is once again with us, we have a feeling that there are actually very few individuals currently in a state of hibernation. Activity in the suburban areas would indicate that things are far from "sleepy" in this particular city.

Last weekend was especially festive for one member of the Happy Hollow Heights younger generation The young lady we have reference to is Miss Lauri Thompson who spent last Saturday, Jan 15, celebrating her tenth birthday. Lauri, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson, invited three of her friends to join her for an afternoon of ice skating, followed by a cake and ice cream party at her home. Taking part in the fun were Jean Ann Larsen, Susan Nelson and Barbara Jones.

Winter traveling seems to be an everpopular pastime, and included among those who recently have taken to the road-or perhaps we should say the airlanes - were Mr and Mrs Garry A. Powell. On Saturday, Jan 8, they flew from Lincoln to Williamsburg, Va, where they spent six days in attendance at a Young Life Staff Con-

Two other Lincoln residents who also attended the conference were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erickson.

A trip of a bit longer duration took Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore from their Meadow Lane home to Europe and back again during the first part of January. Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned on Wedneday from a three-week trip which took them into six European coun-

The first stop on their itinerary was Madrid, Spain, where they spent three days sightseeing in the city and the surrounding countryside. From there, they continued on to France for a four-day visit which gave the travelers sufficient time to see the major points of interest in Paris.

A brief stop in Zurich, Switzerland preceded a five-day sojourn in Italy where

#### MISS GERALDINE McGOWAN

Mr and Mrs John Michael McGowan of Omaha make announcement this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Geraldme Patricia, to Douglas James Frost, also of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Frost of Charles City, Iowa

The wedding is planned for June.

Miss McGowan was graduated in December from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of which she served as president.

Mr. Frost also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and his fraternity is Kappa Sigma.

# suburbia

they took in the sights in Rome and Naples In Germany, they found Munich and Hanover much to their liking; and their last stop before returning to the United States, was ın London

Incidentally, we should also mention the fact that, on their way back to Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs Moore did find time to stop in Hartford, Conn, where they enjoyed a short visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landis Calloway and children, Angela, Scott and Brian

One of the busiest homes in the Meadow Lane neighborhood this weekend just happens to be the one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorensen Arriving in Lincoln later today for a family reunion will be nine members of Mrs. Sorensen's family all of whom will be guests at the Sorensen home

Among those participating in the gettogether will be Mrs. Sorensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Damrow, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damrow and children, Cal and Lisa, all of Des Moines. Iowa, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Charles Everett and daughter, Cynthia, who make their home in Carroll,

On Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Albert Damrow will be the guests of honor at a dinner which will take place at the Sorensen home in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The visitors will return to their respective homes late Sunday afternoon.

Saying good-bye to a friend, who is moving to another city is never a pleasant affair. A "going away" party does help however, to make the best of such an occurrence. Serving as hostess for just such a farewell courtesy, which will take place this evening, is Miss Karen Vogel, daughter of Skyline Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Guest of honor at the festivities, which will take place at the Vogel home, will be Miss Alice Russell who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Russel, is moving to Dallas, Tex, in the very near future.

On hand for the fun will be a number of Miss Russell's East High School classmates.

# B. Jay Becker

Partner bids Three Hearts, both sides vulnerable next player passes. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands? (Assume that Three Hearts shows a long suit with very little defensive strength and that its chief purpose is to hamper the opponents.)

1. ♠K983 ♥A7 ♦J962 ♣A85 2. ♠KQ75 ♥84 ♦A10 ♣AQ932 3. ♠6 ♥J962 ♦AQ873 ♣764 4. ♠A8 ♥95 ♦AJ84 ♣AKQ73 5. ♠AQ9876 ♥3 ♦A95 ♣942

1. Pass. The three heart bid announces a hand that does not qualify as a one bid by ordinary standards. The highcard content is usually 7 to 10 points. It is mainly a defensive gesture where the opener thinks that his side is outgunned and the opponents have a good chance for a game, perhaps a slam.

less than an opening bid, and this hand is also somewhat less than in opening bid - and it ardinarily takes two opening bids to make game — the best bet is to pass and hope that partner can make nine

Tae: the safety play

2. Four hearts. Here there is bound to be a reasonable chance for game. Our opening bid plus, faced by partner's opening bed minus, will probably produce ten tricks. There should be no compunctions king. about raising with only two trumps, for partner probably has a seven-card suit.

3. Four hearts. This may seem strange in view of the make matters worse. It must previous comments, but the raise is simply a strategic maneuver. There is not much suitable only for hearts, so chance of the bluff succeeding, why look for trouble?

Since opener states he has since the enemy can surely make a huge number of tricks in either spades or clubs, but very little harm can come from putting on a bold front. You might even get lucky and come home scotfree.

> 4. Six hearts. No guarantees go with this bid either, but prospects of making a slam are nevertheless very good. About all that partner needs for a shot at twelve tricks is something like seven hearts to the K-G-J and a side

5. Pass. You can't fight City Hall. Making a game is out of the question, and three spaces (forcing)would almost surely be borne in mind that partner has announced a poor hand



MISS DEBORAH HOWELL

Town and campus circles will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. D. L Howell of Beatrice, of the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to C. John Guenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guenzel of Lincoln.

Saturday, May 20, has been chosen as the date of the wedding.

Miss Howell is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Guenzel was graduated from Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Mo, and now is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



MISS ARLENE BUSBOOM

This morning Mr. and Mrs Harry F. Busboom make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arlene Kay, to Gerald T. Giraud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giraud.

Mr. Giraud is a former student at the

The wedding will take place on Saturday,

University of South Dakota and will be attending the University of Nebraska in the

#### Madam Chairman AFTERNOON

Kappa Kappa Iota, Beta Conclave, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Brodecky's Restaurant, 1138 South St. **EVENING** 

University of Nebraska-Nebraska Wesleyan University Dance Club, dinner-dance, social hour, 7 o'clock, dinner, 7.30 o'clock; dance, 9 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

Circle Eight, square dance, 8 o'clock, pavilion Antelope H<sub>1</sub> Flyers, square dance, 8 o'clock, IOOF Bldg., 1111 No.

# Girl Scout Meeting

The annual meeting of the Students who are members of Homestead Girl Scout Council, to be held at the Lincoln Center Bldg., on Sunday, Jan. 23, will be highlighted by a panel discussion on initiating social force, and the presentation of several special awards.

The Role of Girl Scouting and the Need for Change in Today's Society" will be discussed by the panel, which will include Council Board members Mrs. Walter French, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, and Dr Milton Evans: College Girl Scout Vicki Zessin of Beatrice, and Senior Girl

The Thanks Badge, the highest honor bestowed on a volunteer by the Council, will be awarded during the recognitions ceremony.

Scout Karen McCaw.

Mrs. J James Exon, honorary Council president, will present Girl Scout Friendship pins to three Lincoln American Field Service the Girl Guides in their countries. The three who will be honored are Miss Asta Birkeland of Norway, Miss Gudren Heinrickson of Sweden, and Miss Jad Nakarat of Thailand.

New officers will be elected

and committee reports will be made at the meeting, which is help you give him was unscheduled to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.





MISS MARY ANN KEAN

Sorority Row on the University of Nebraska campus is busy with news of bethothals this morning.

Among them is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kean of Dawson, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John Chaney, son of Charles F. Chaney of Falls City.

A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Kean is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Little Sisters of Minerva and of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, and where

Mr. Chaney was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and now is associated with the Falls City Federal Savings and Loan. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MISS CHERYL HOOPS

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hoops of Deshler, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Richard Linder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linder of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Saturday, April 22, is named as the date of the wedding.

Miss Hoops is a graduate of the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and now is a member of the nursing staff at Bryan Hospital.

Mr. Linder is a graduate of Peru State College, and recently completed a tour of duty with the US Army.

rudeness with generousity, but might wind up paying for the

think

## Abby: you had right idea reward his indifference and be careful how you "teach him

a lession" or your daughter lession.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. The other day another teacher told me in the presence; of the school nurse and some office secretaries, that she had seen a woman shoplift a purse ın a local stare.

she is majoring in art.

I asked her if she reported the incident to anyone, and she said she had not. I than told her that I thought she had an obligation to report it. A discussion followed. One person agreed with me.

Another said, "If that woman was stealing, she must have been very hard up and needed to steal so it would have been unkind to report her." Another said, "I'd have minded my own business because if I made such an ac-

cusation and wasn't able to prove it. I could be sued for slander." Now I'd like your opinion,

Abby. AN EX ANGELENO

DEAR EX: I would have reported it. To quote Edmund Burke (again), "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do

nothing."

DEAR ABBY: We have a very surly, selfish son in law who is married to our only child.

She is a wonderful girl and we love her very much, but we just can't understand him. He treats our daughter all right as far as we can see, but he treats us terribly.

When we invite the two of them for supper, she usually comes alone. She's embarrassed, but confesses she couldn't get him to come with her. When he does come, he eats fast and wants to run away right after the meal is

We have given them a lot of financial help. We bought them a nice little house and are helping them furnish it. We even bought them a second

I was in the hospital for two weeks and he never came to see me once He didn't even send me a card!

Would it be childish for us to treat him like he treats us? I mean stop all financial help? I wouldn't want to hurt my daughter, but someone should teach this fellow a lesson.

Dear HURT: Any financial doubtly more for your daughter's sake than his. Don't



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lectors of "little things". Illustrated, above,

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# Georgia Tech Names Fulcher, Christiansen Gets Stanford Nod

He served two coaching stints at Georgia Tech-in 1963 and 1966-and moved to the University of Florida in 1970 as offensive line coach

Christiansen, 43, the defensive back coach at Stanford. is a former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers of the

National Football League and starred as a player for the Detroit Lions of the NFL from 1951 to 1958.

Stanford assistant coach, that he had rejected an offer to

become head coach. Track coach Dave Maggard became the University of Cali-

The appointment of Maggard and White, both in their 30s, to the key jobs in the troubled Cal athletic program ended a

hectic period of coaching musical chairs at Cal and Stanford.

#### "I still have a goal to be achieved at Iowa State-winning the Big Eight title," said Majors. The reports of Majors' possible acceptance of the job were strengthened Thursday when ISU athletic director Lou McCullough said; "If Majors is offered the Tech job, I believe he'll take it.'

his name withdrawn from consideration for the position,

By Associated Press

with Jack Christiansen getting the nod at Stanford, Bill Fulcher

choice for the Georgia Tech job but only hours before Fulcher

was named, Majors announced in Ames that he asked to have

at Georgia Tech and Mike White at California,

Three college head football coaches were named Friday

Iowa State's Johnny Majors was rumored to be the top

Majors wouldn't comment on the situation until Friday morning when he announced he was withdrawing. But he

# Northeast Overthrows LINKS UPSET COLUMBUS Bob Gets Overthrows LINKS UPSET COLUMBUS Legislature Schomaker, Harris Pace To Accede

did admit he had been to Atlanta this week to be interviewed

cruiting and for the 1972 season," Majors said.

and Majors was named Big Eight Coach of the Year.

this month after posting a five-year, 27-27 record.

"I want to concentrate all my energies on our plans for re-

"I was flattered that I was considered for the Georgia

Majors and the Cyclones made an 8-3 record last fall

Fulcher, an Augusta native and a 1957 Georgia Tech

The 38-year-old Fulcher, who played on three Tech bowl

graduate, will succeed Bud Carson, who was fired earlier

teams, is only the fifth head coach in the school's 68-year

Tech coaching vacancy but I am most happy at Iowa State.

All I want to do is to get to work with my staff

in preparing for spring practice and our recruiting pro-

for the position.

Norfolk Norfolk-Lincoln Northeast. capitalizing on a Norfolk dry spell in the third quarter. moved to a 5-2 record with a 50-42 basketball win here Fri-

The Rockets trailed 20-18 at halftime, but held Norfolk to just four points in the third quarter to hold a 32-24 lead going into the final period. The Panthers went for a six-minute stretch midway through the third quarter without scoring.

Tom Westover, who tied for scoring honors with sophomore Terry Novak with 16 points. scored 10 points in the Rockets' big third quarter Novak scored 11 points in the second half

The Rockets, rated eighth, held a 10-point lead through most of the final period but had their lead cut to 46-40 with 40 seconds remaining. That's the closest the Panthers could come, however

Norfolk, now 5-6, was led in scoring by Randy Benish with 13 points.

Northeast meets Pius X at Pershing Auditorium Saturday

At 6 p m

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#### Plainsmen Entertain **Hastings**

Three things about Hastings College basketball team worry Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson speed, quickness and depth

"Hastings has an all-around ball team and we'll have to play almost a perfect game to win." Peterson said. Peterson's Plainsmen host the Broncos Saturday night at Ira J. Taylor Gym in a Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game starting at

Hastints 1-0 in the NIAC after beating Doane at home will open conference play for NWU

'Hastings has been able to adjust to just about any kind of game although they like to run" Peterson said "The title game of the conference's preseason tournament in Crete this season is a good example.

"Doane forced Hastings to slow down and play ball control but Hastings still won," he ex-

Peterson expects his team to outbattle the Broncos on the boards but whether the Plainsmen can out run Hastings is a different matter. 'I don't know how the team will do but we'll try our best," said Peterson

The Broncos will start all seniors led by all-conference and all-state guard Jim White with four players on the bench who might be starting in other

NWU's balanced scoring may present a problem for the Broncos with all five Plainsmen starters averaging in double figures. But on the other hand Hastings will also present a balanced scoring attack with four starters in double figures.

The difference in the game may be defense, a point which has proven to be a weak one for Wesleyan at times this

season. Other NIAC games this weekend has Doane at Midland and Dana invading Con-

#### NU Ranks Nationally In Two Departments

seventh in field goal accuracy. according to figures released The Huskers are giving up

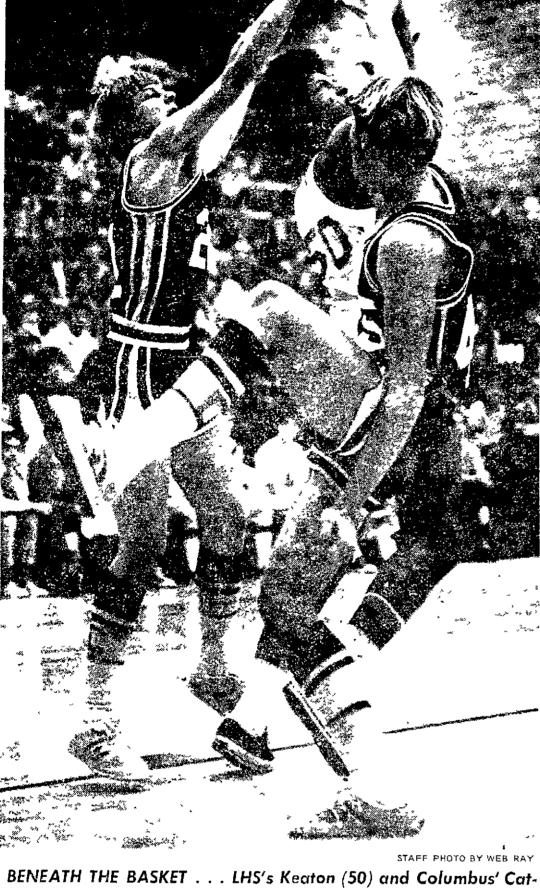
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only 65.5 points per game and

are hitting at a percentage of 510 in field goals.

New York - Nebraska's basketball team ranks 13th nationally in scoring defense and

Doane qualified its mile relay



tau (21) and Lannan (45) battle for a rebound.

# Gast's 26-Point Effort Leads East To Win Over McCook

Ball combined for 46 points and Scott Copple rounded out spectively here Friday night to lead Lincoln East to a 77-61 basketball victory over McCook

The Spartans gained the lead at 3-2 and were never threat-

McCook came within eight points several times in the final two periods but could never stage a rally

Lincoln East outshot the hosts by converting 30 of 51 field goal tries for a 57 per cent accuracy mark McCook hit 21 of 54 for 48 per cent

Gast paced Lincoln East with League

#### **UNO** Leads **Relay Times**

Kansas City, Mo. (P) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha turned in the best times in the mile and two-mile relay preliminaries here Friday night at the NAIA indoor track meet.

The Mavericks were timed in 3 23.4 in the mile relay and 7:547 in the two-mile. UNO distance runner Pat Rinn qualified in the two-mile run giving the Omaha team the best showing of any Nebraska

Friday by National Collegiate two individuals team. The Tigers' Larry Engleman qualified in the 60-yard high hurdles and teammate John Green playing day. The Patriettes qualified in the 880.

McCook - Reg Gast and Jack 26 counters. Ball hit 20 points ures with 13 and 10 tallies, re-

the two-digit scorers with 12. Bob Trout topped McCook scorers with 22 Gale Loop and

#### Knights Ice Tulsa, 4-0

Omaha (A) - Rick Charron, recent arrival to the Omaha team from Providence, got a goal-tending shutout Friday night as Omaha beat Tulsa 4-0 in the Central Hockey

Omaha used two second period goals by Norm Gratton to build a lead and padded it with third-period counters by Gary Coalter and Bill Hoga-

Charron had 25 saves as he recorded Omaha's second shutout of the season.

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

The touring Ya Tung Na-

tionalist Chinese girls basket-

ball team has been impressed

with the cold weather and the

John F. Kennedy College

Those were the feelings ev-

pressed at a press conference

Friday atternoon by team mem-

bers and the coach on a non-

handed Ya Tung only its second

Ron Phillips, one of McCook's top scorers, left the game via the foul route with 7.34 re-Chip Smith also hit double fig- maining and finished with only 12 points

> Lincoln East's record now stands at 6-1 McCook falls to 2-9 after the fifth loss to a rated team

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Chinese's tour of the coun-

minstered by a Nashville,

Tenn, team but Ya Tung

club in two more games.

bounced back to beat the same

The JFK gals will play Ya

The other loss was ad-

#### with a 40-33 edge. Harris, only 6-2, was particularly impressive on the boards, hauling down a game high 14. Fultz contribated 12 rebounds

never lost thereafter.

Paul Potter, Columbus leading scorer this season, was the only consistent Discoverer offensive threat, finishing with 16 points Frank Brower con tributed 13 points, but all of those were scored in the first and third quarters

Lincoln High, in jumping to a 34-26 lead, increased the margin to 48-40 by the third period Harris was the Links'

#### Sports Menu

#### Saturday

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight Iowa
State at Missouri, Kansas State at Oklahoma State, Kansas at Colorado, South
Alabama at Oklahoma, Lincoln High
Schools Pius X vs. Lincoln Northeast,
Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m., Lincoln
East at North Platte, Beatrice at Lincoln Southeast, Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.,
State Colleges Hastings at Nebraska
Wesleyan, Taylor Gym, 7 30 p.m., Mcmurray at Creighton Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Doane at Midland,
Dana at Concordia, Simpson at Peru,
UNO at Chadron Mount Marty at Bellevue, Fairbury JC at Haskell, Platte JC
at McCook JC North Platte JC
at McCook JC North Platte JC
at McState State State
WRESTLING — Nebraska at Wyom
ing, Nebraska Wesleyan at Doane
Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, 10
a.m.

SWIMMING - Nebraska, Missouri at

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Kansas Sunday

HOCKEY—Oklahoma City at Omaha, k-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m Monday

JFK, Weather Impresses Chinese Girl Cagers

Then Ya Tung, the first

Chinese women's basketball

team to tour this country, will

play in Mexico, Panama, Costa

Rica and possibly Brazil before

The Patriettes may find the

that the Asian team will travel sick and didn't play on Thurs- we're not used to the snow and

BASKETBALL — Big Eight lowa State at Kansas, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, State Collèges Creighton at Wyoming, Kearney at UNO, Bellevue a' Mannatian, Kan, B ble Institute, Nebraska Western at Casper, Wyo, JC McCook — Wallen 19, Unger 10, Flock 12 Winder 9, Herschberger 4, Dickey

Houston, Tex, on Feb. 9.

returning home.

Wahoo Thursday night on the American tour ending at

Tung in a second game Satur- Chinese harder to beat a sec-

day night in Council Bluffs, and time for two reasons The

cluding eight in the last Columbus, 67-52 Friday night at quarter. The Discoverers, who hit only 10 of their 28 free throws, also shot only 35 per cent from the field by hitting 21 of their 60 Brower

Lincoln High Scoring

Unranked Lincoln High, get- most impressive second half tral last weekend, host Boys

scorer, getting 12 of his 17

points after intermission, in-

He is a former pro linebacker in his first year as bead

He was recommended for the job by Bobby Dodd, Teach

athletic director, "I must have talked to over 500 people

. . . this past week before I concluded that Bill was just

the right persons to handle the future of Georgia Tech football,"

"I've been dreaming of this day ever since I arrived at

scholarship, was hired without a contract, as is the custom

at Georgia Tech. "I wanted it that way and so did coach

Reskins before embarking upon a high school and college

"This is the fulfillment of a life's dream," said Fulcher.

Fulcher, who entered the school without an athletic

Fulcher, who spent three seasons with the Washington

football coach at the University of Tampa.

Georgia Tech in 1952 as a skinny guard."

ting double figure scoring

peformances from four

starters, upset sixth-ranked

Coach Aldy Johnson's Links

also produced a superlative

defensive effort in holding the

Discovers to their second

lowest point production of the

Columbus entered the game

with a 9-1 record, having lost

only by four points to Hastings,

a setback it avenged with a

three-point win last week at

Senior Bruce Schomaker and

junior Steve Harris led the

season by scoring 18 and 17

But the overall floor

generalship of senior guard

Bob Knollenberg also played a

major role in the impressive

Folsom (10) joined Schomaker

his field goals in the first

period as Lincoln High con-

structed a 16-15 lead. After

trailing 15-10, Schomaker and

Mike Fultz each hit a field goal

and Knollenberg added a pair

of free throws within a 30-se-

Coach Jack Johnson's

Discoverers, plagued by poor

free throw shooting and

numerous turnovers, also en-

countered trouble in rebound-

ing where the Links finished

and Harris in double digits.

points, respectively

Johnson Gym.

Hastings.

coaching career, posted a 6-5 record at Tampa.

said Dodd in a statement

attempts. The Links connected on 51 per cent of their field goal tries (26-51). A late flurry of fourth quarter turnovers after the game had already been decided gave Lincoln High 17 turnovers Columbus committed 23

The Links, who dropped out of Virgil Parker's top ten ratings after losses to Lincoln Links to their fourth win of the Northeast and at Omaha Cen-

Total fouls — Columbus 14, Lincoln High 2 High 21 Fouled out — Schomaker, Folson RESERVE GAME

KNOLLENBERG IMPRESSIVE

Town next weekend.

mont next Friday night.

Hastings is idle until a Big

Ten Conference game at Fre-

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4, Loos 1, Mumgaard 4, Marshall 3

#### ---FOURTH-QUARTER SURGE---

# major role in the impressive win. Knollenberg (14) and Bob Schomaker bucketed three of sold goals in the first Southeast, 83-71

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

An early fourth-quarter surge by Hastings sparked the Tigers to an 83-71 Trans-Nebraska cond span as the Links wrestl- Conference basketball victory ed the lead (16-15), which they over Lincoln Southeast at East High Friday night

Carrying a precarious 60-58 lead into the final stanza, the Tigers roared to a 10-2 margin and assumed an invincible 70-60 cushion with just over four minutes remaining that ended speculation as to the out-

The triumph boosted coach Jim Smith's Tigers to a 73 record while the defeat left coach Wally McNaught's Knights with a 3-6 slate

While Southeast was led by Larry Vasholz, a 6-1 senior forward, with 30 points, the Tigers had five scorers hit double figures - Greg Reiner (22), Ray Cole (18), Gary Scott (17) and Scott Stickels and Del Hemje (each with 10)

Following a see-saw first quarter that saw the visitors snare a slim 21-20 advantage, the Tigers began their surge after trailing 32-29 with 4.45 remaining before halftime.

A short turn-around basket by Scott and three straight buckets by Reiner put Hastings in front to stay at 37-32 with 4:02 left.

Reiner's flurry followed a 10minute interruption while Knight officials and doctors tended to SE's Steve McManaman, who was injured while scoring a layup with 4 55 left in the second period

McNaught said the 6-3 junior center suffered a badly-briused back and hip McManaman returned after the contest to the Knight locker room fellowing x-rays at a Lincoln hospital

Although Southeast came within a single basket on five occasions in the third quarter, each time the Tigers sunk baskets to lead by four At one stretch (53-47 with six minutes left) the Tigers led by six

The spunky Knights kept rallying and with 1:48 left in the fourth quarter, a basket by

dling and a fast break

"We thought John Kennedy

was the best team we've played

in America," said Chinese

Saturday.

Marshal Burling pulled the Knights within five at 72-67. But nine unanswered tallies quickly settled Southeast hopes for its

fourth victory. Admitting the Knights were forced to employ fundamentally unsound tactics at the end, McNaught credited his team with a good ef-

'I'd just as soon see the kids work hard and play hard and lose than to win and not put out," he said. "Our kids are young, but our record really ısıı't as bad as it looks "

McNaught termed two rane violations during the Hastings fourth-quarter flurry and several turnovers as the turning points in Southeast's fifth straight setback

"We were trying to release quickly with our shots and then whistles hurt us," he said. "We knew we had to move quickly, but we made some mistakes " Hastings' Smith was pleased

with his offensive display but was disappointed with the Tiger defense "I guess anytime you have

two teams that shoot that well, your defenses are bound to have trouble," he explained But I was still disappointed with our defense HASTINGS (83) SOUTHEAST (71)

Fouled out -- Hastings Reiner

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#### Roberts Named Coach

Davidson, N.C. (A) - Dave Roberts has been named an assistant football coach at Davidson College, Athletic Director Tom Scott said Fri-

Roberts will coach defensive linemen and linebackers for the

#### loss against ten wins, 63-44, in to Kansas City, Mo., with the day may be back in the lineup cold, it is quite different from our climate.'

The second is JFK will lose Despite not being used to the home court advantage and American food, a language Ya Tung is looking forward to problem and a tight schedule, playing on the larger St the cold was the only complaint Alberts' court since the girls the Chinese had are known for shek ball han-

"We've found the American people friendlier and kinder than we expected," Ming-hsin said "We hope some American team like John Kennedy can Iowa, at St. Alberts' Gym, After first is five players who were coach Tang Ming-hsin. "But come over and play us in the

honor for Devaney at the

keeps the Husker boss from attending either function

#### FEATURE RACES

At Gulfstream

The announcement followed a statement by Mike White, forma's new athletic director and immediately named White as

the Bears' head football coach

Acceding to a request by Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, Nebraska legislators Friday canceled a planned meeting at the University of Nebraska Coliseum to honor Devaney and his 1971 national

championship team. Rather, Devaney suggested, senators should put their efforts into working for construction of the proposed NU fieldhouse to be built with part of an increase in the state cigarette tax.

The legislaute voted 34-0 to cancel the meeting

In passing the resolution Wednesday setting up the meeting, senators had asked for a presentation Devaney would remember the rest of his Construction of the fieldhouse

tation that I would treasure for the rest of my life," wrote Devaney in a letter to senators and Gov. J. J. Exon. Devaney has announced he will retire after the 1972 season

"Would certainly be a 'presen-

as head coach but will remain as athletic director "Maybe after another season, or when I retire completely

from athletics at the University of Nebraska, the situation will be such that I'll need an expression of your good intentions," Devaney wrote "Right now, however, we've all got a lot things to do that

of Nebraska and U of N athletic program than showing appreciation for Bob Devaney.'' Among those other things, he

are more important to the State

said, are recruiting, clinics and Many team members are not

now on campus and coaches are scattered across the country, Devaney explained, and "It would be most difficult to find a time in these busy schedules to bring all of the people to Lincoln "

The resolution had called for the meeting to "Indicate acceptance of this man (Devaney) as the No. 1 citizen." "Now that I have made my

decision to remain as head coach for another year. I personally feel that a public meeting to do the things set forth in the resolution would not be the best use of time. Devaney concluded

Sen Ernest Chambers of Omaha a past critic of the Nebraska football program. rose to applaud Devaney's ac tion and said 'For the first time I give him 100 per cent backing on action he has

Devaney Chambers suggested, has given This legislature and state a chance to grew up and stop reliving a football season like little children "

#### Melton, Bryant Accept Awards For NU Coach Nebraska linebacker coach

John Melton and NU sports in formation director Don Bryant will be subbing for Husker hear football coach Bob Devaney at two different sites Saturday night where Devaney will be honored as coach of the Year Melton will accept the award

for Devaney at the Washington Touchdown Club banquet in Washington, D. C., a fete also to be attended by tackle Larry Jacobson Bryant will accept a similar

Walter Camp dinner in New Haven, Conn where Johnny Rodgers, Willie Harper and Rich Glover also will be honored as members of the Walter Camp all-America i A prior clinic committme it for Devaney in California

prices dipped slightly Friday after trimming a moderate Allo Pw early loss. Trading was ac-

The Dow Jones average of 30 A industrials closed off 2.86 at A 907.44. At one point during the session it was off nearly six /

Institutional activity accounted for much of the activity, analysts said, and the number of blocks of 100,000 Am shares or more changing hands An was higher than usual.

Robert Stovall, reserach director of Reynolds Co., said institutions think the Arms Ck .80 market is going higher, and advantage of any downdrift to move in."

He said this accounted for the late-session upswing.

In the news background, several major New York banks trimmed their prime lending rates to 434%, matching the 14% cut by some other large banks several days earlier.

that the cost of living index Borg Wr 114 rose 0.4% in December but that Bourns Briggs 1.20 government reported Borden tire year was the best in four

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 011 to 57.39. 57.39.

of the 1,750 issues traded on the Board, 583 advanced, and 830 lined. There were 40 new highs the year, and 7 new lows. The Associated Press 60-stock average 1.4 to 331.3, with incustrials of 1.5 and 1.5 are 1.5 ar 1.4 to 331.3, with incustrials off a rais off 1,1, and utilities down

1.3. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell C 0.23 to 103.65.

There were 146 blocks of 10,000 shares C or more fraded on the Big Board, compared with a revised total of 134 c or thursday. Thursday.
Allegneny Power was most-active on the Big Board. Josing 94 to 22½. A block of 350,000 shares traded at 22%,

the American Stock Exchange, price-change index rose 0.03 to Of the 1,193 issues traded, 422 need, and 480 declined Volume

# Hog Prices Are Higher At Omaha

Omaha, Neb. 147 — riog prices | DanRiver on Omaha | Dan Cop. 114 Omaha, Neb. (A) - Hog prices Butchers under 250 lbs sold 50 | DayPLt 1.66 cents to \$1 higher, heavier weights and sows were strong to 50 cents higher. Bulk 200-240 lb butchers sold 26.75-27.50, with the top the highest price since March 1970.

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Sows 325-600 lb sold Eastern Air 1.00-23.25. Eastern Air EaKod 1.04a Fed cattle receipts consisted Eaton C 1 40 21.00-23.25.

of two loads choice to prime Ellrach 120 heifers which sold fully sleady

at 35,00,36,00 at 35,00-36,00. Bulk of the run was cows,

with trading fairly active and Factor .60g prices strong to 25 cents higher under continued good demand.

A few bulls sold steady.

Beef cows brought 22.00-23.50.

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a few utility dairybreds sold to Fleming 50 FlintkoteC 1 a few utility ganyored 24.00. Canner and cutter went FIAPW 168 FMC Co. 85 FMC low utility at 22.25-22.75. For McK 50 For McK 50 Bologna bulls went at 26.00- Freshim 80 Freshim 170 Ford M 2 60 28.00 and cutters down to 23.50.

28.00 and cutters down to 23.50.

A few choice and prime GAF Cp .40 Gam Sk 1 38 Gannett 48 Gannett 48 Gan AD .60g Gn Dynam classes were nominal.

GAC Corp GAF Cp .40 Gam Sk 1 38 Gannett 48 Gn AO .60g Gn Dynam Gn Elec 1.40 Gn Food 1 40 Gn F

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Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts under 250
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cows, these strong to 25 higher, two loads
heifers fully steady; load choice and prime
1,055 bb heifers 36 00 load choice 75 lbs
35 00; utility and commercial cows 22 0023.50, canner and cutter 19.00-22.00.
Sheep: 125, slaughter lambs fully steady;
choice and prime wooled lambs 27 5028 50.

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ST. JOSEPH Mo (AP) — Hogs 3,500; Burrows and gilts under 270 to 50-75 high Gulf Oil 11, Gulf&Ws of 26,00-75; 270-280 lb. 25 50-26.25; 3-4 370-285 higher, 1-3 300-400 lb 21.00-22 CO; 2-3 400 600 lb 20 75-21 50

#### Direct Cattle Sales

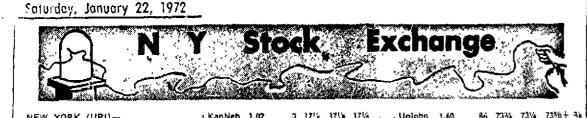
Hershy 1.10 Heublein .85 Hew If P .20 Hillon Hfl | Omaha (AP) — (USDA) — Omaha trect cattle market Friday: Sales conditions on 2,650 head slaughter steers and heifers sold direct from feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska of 2,30 p.m., compared with 3,200 head sold during corresponding 24 hour period one week earlier. About 60 per cent of confirmed volume sold delivered alive, balance sold on dressed hot weight 1.30 Howmest .70 basis.

alive, balance sold on dressed hot weight basis.
Slaughter steers and heifers sold delivered alive to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3-5 learn for cent shrink at the feedlots were steady to weak, however trade wasn't well tested. Few high good and choice 1,050-1,250 lb. steers 35,50-36.85, he if er surreported. On dressed hot weight basis steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; weight only steers high good and choice 500.800 lb. carcasses 57,25-57.75, mostly 57.50, good with end low choice 703-1,000 lntl Minning 57.50, good with end low choice 703-1,000 lntl Minning 57.50 mostly choice 400-700 lb. 55.00 lntl Nackel 1 lntl Nickel 1 lntl Pap 11 look 100 mostly choice 400-700 lb. 55.00 lts.

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TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Friday. Prices in dollars and 32nds. 86 + 3a Nov 463a+ 3a Feb 7 Apr 60 May 693s— 3e Aug 102 17/8 182.16 83.26 5.55

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Source: First Bosion Corp. TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UP))—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Friday, Prices quoted in dollars and Bid Ask Chg Ytd 100.3 100.7 . . 0 33 99.18 99.22 . 3 29 100.8 99.8 Source: First Boston Corp.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES LINCOLN
Eggs: Prices up 1 cent compared with
Jan. 11. Grade A large 23, A medium 19.

Eggs: Grade A large 22-25, mostly 23; A medium 18 20, mostly 19; A small 10-13, B large 12, under-grades 10-12, current receipts 13-20, mostly 17. Poultry, Hens 2-3 mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3 mostly 2.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter:
wholesale selling prices Friday were unchanged; 93 score AA 681.4; 92 A 67.784;
90 B 65.784.
Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher, 80 per cent or better grade A whites 30-31; medium while extras 25 26; standards unquoted.

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#### Today's Calendar Saturday

Recovery, Inc., Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m Feed & Nutrition short course, Neb. Center.

Guality Concrete, Neb. Center.

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Basketball. LPX vs. LNE. Pershing

Auditorium, 6.15 pm. (reserve), 8 p.m.

Auditorium, 6.15 p.m. (reserve), 8 p.m. (varsity).

NU Faculty Dance Club, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Artist Guild, Hotel Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. Keep up with real denth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday

Markets At A Glanco

New York (A) -Stocks-Lower in active trading. Cotton-Higher. Chicago: Wheat-zhigher; good mand.

Corn-Mixed;

Oats-Higher;

selloff.

Soybeans-Higher; good de-

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) The 15 most

Soybeans Gain

oats also advanced, but wheat. corn and iced broiler futures closed on an irregular tone.

Cents higher, March /7 cents.
Soybean oil was unchanged to 8 points
higher, March 10.86; soybean meal was
215 to 380 points higher, March 87.30;
and iced broilers were 25 points lower
to 17 higher, February 28.55.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range: Open High Low ClosehPrev. WHEAT

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LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Jan 21

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CHICAGO

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

Mar. ... n37 50 Sales Feb. 4,237; March 1,260; May 952; July 897; Aug. 325; Feb. 9; March Open inferest: Feb. 5,309; March 3,104;



Johnsto 24.74 24.74 KEYSTONE:

Standard & Poor's Indexes

425-Ind 20-RR 55-U1il 500-Stks 11 a.m. 114.39 45.31 59 88 Noon 114 20 45.37 57.82 1 p.m. 114.26 45 26 59 80 Prv close 114.81 45.40 60.18

# More Than 9c

Chicago (P) — Soybeans futures advanced more than 9 cents a bushel on the Chicago Comp Ed Comp Board of Trade last week, ending four straight weeks of declining prices.

Soybean oil and meal and

RANGE OF PRICES

SOYBEAN MEAL

BEAN MEAL 87.40 87.80 87 20 87 35 87 40 I mh 88.75 8 .m0 88.2018.30 89.35 89.65 89.05 89.15 89.45 88.90 89.10 88.60 88.508 88.90 87.45 87.00 87.10 87.1t 87.40 B

LINCOLN Barley: No. 2, 95c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1,73, Soybeans: No. 1, \$2 99,

Oats no cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white .76-87n; No. 3 .71-.86n.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 1.71n. No 2 hard red 1.71n. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.22½n. Oals No. 2 extra heavy white 81n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.11n. Soybean oil 10.80n

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on he Chicago Mercantile Exchange

May 3,841; July 4,932; Aug. 1,342; Feb. 79; March 2. D—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.

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Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Gran Exchange
Wheat: No. 1 s1 39
Corn: No. 2 yellow, S1 12; No. 22 white, Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 64c.

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Grain
Exchange Sales Wednesday:
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jog along quite happily."

No Street Names Rothbury, England (17) - This town of 1,800 population has streets but none has a name, says town surveyor Jack Oliver, because "everyone here CARMICHAEL



#### Medals Given To Wife Of War Victim

YEAR 2

Omaha 🕪 -- Mrs. Judy Gronborg of Omaha has been presented 10 medals awarded to her husband.

Capt. Martin W. Gronborg, 25, was a helicopter pilot killed in Vietnam last Septem-

The medals included the Distinguished Flying Cross. Capt. Gronborg served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968 and arrived back in Vietnam in

He was wounded in May, 1971, and was scheduled to end his tour of duty in Vietnam by last Christmas.

#### Burton To, Star

December, 1970.

Budapest (P) - A film on Bluebeard, to be made in Hungary next month, will star Richard Burton with Raquel Welch as one of his unlucky

Inspection Said Not Surprising

Newman Grove (A) -Newman Grove Community Hospital should have been expecting a visit by Medicare inspectors, Raleigh Cox, assistant director of the State Health Dept. Division of Standards, said Friday.

"It seems to me," Cox said, "they want to remain in the Medicare program yet do not want to be inspected.

Cox referred to comments made by Dr. Emery Carlson, resident physician at the hospital, concerning an inspection made by a four-man Medicare team Wednesday.

Dr. Carlson had not objected to having the facility inspected, but he contended the inspectors appeared more interested in harassment of the nurses than an actual study of the facilities and services.

Cox said the hospital had been notified it could expect unannounced inspections to see if it was maintaining adequate nursing staff as required by Medicare regulations.

The hospital had been recommended previously for termination in the Medicare program because of inadequate nursing supervision, he said.

#### Fremont Fire Escape Order To Be Fought

Fremont (A) - Dodge County Supervisor Pelham McGec says he plans to fight a fire marshal's order requiring a fire escape for Dodge County Robert Vogltance, deputy state fire marshal from West

Point, signed an order that gives the county 60 days to repair the Courthouse for fire prevention. One of the requirements is installation of a fire escape from the jail on the fourth floor to

the ground level. McGec told the board of supervisors, "One thing I object to on this fire escape is that it makes it easier for jail

## **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ —

Forecast For Saturday The late Gypsy Rose Lee, a Capricorn, once paid me this compliment on national television: "I am uncomfortable," she said, "with Sydney Omarr because he seems able to perceive what I am going to think and do before I think it and do it."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes work in your favor. Take it easy, however, in legal areas. You seem now to arouse envy Some persons may try to bring you down to size. Be mature. You will achieve goal But don't rush.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Areas that have been guite are revitalized, Difficult now to keep secrets. Thus, best to be forthright. Accept responsibility for ideas and actions. Then you will also be in position to accept rewards.

GEMINI IMAY 21-June 20: Friends disagree If not careful, you become involved in bizarre situation. Finish association with one who is intent on using you. Message will become increasingly clear. Frond hope can be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career matters get boost, Operation serves as simulating challenge. Stress your own style, individuality Lead rather than follow. Certain risks are involved; however, odds now favor success

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Postpone formulate plan now tend to disagree. Heed inner voice. Follow through on hunch, Slick to familiar territory. Pugnacious associate is bluffing associate is bluffing
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Change
necessary if you are to recoup lass. Key is

to be flexible. Expand horizons. You may be expected to handle other people's money. Don't shirk responsibility. Social contact pays dividends.

concessions. Key now is to be thorough. Avoid sensationalism. Leave theatrics to

scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). What was a secreet may now be revealed. People talk
— and you could be center of attention.
Sense of humor will prove asset. Express
views But do so with smiles. You have

views But do so with smiles. You have chance now to make significant progress. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21). Nothing will occur halfway. Relationships are intensified. Lover's quarrel occurs if you lack self-control. Don't I alk e. unnecessary chances. Leave speculation to others. Stick to hacts.

CAPRICORN (Doc. 22-Jan. 19): Family members exhibit tendence to quarrel. You could be involved if you insist on high-and-might altitude. Be realistic. See psople as they exist. Not wise to place athers on pedestal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Future is bright—and now you sense if. But key is AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fulure is bright — and now you sense it. But key is to live today so that you are ready to accept temorrow. Specifically, offer is received and may involve abrupt change of routine. Travel is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money situatino is less than stable. You gain now through unarthodox procedures. Protect possessions. Don't risk something for nothing You will comprehend Aries individuals finures prominently. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early in sense that you seldow followed crowd. You had ideas, goals which were peculiar to you. Quinestic adjustment due this year. Change of residence could be featured in September.

(To find out who's lucky for you in (10 find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Syndey Oniarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Serd birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Slar. Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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# contact pays dividends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marriage partnerships, other close relationships are strained. Check details, make intelligent

Meet Star Carrier Doug Dalke Doug Dalke's savings account is growing and he has a new mini bike thanks to the money he carns on his paper route.

Doug's superior performance as a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star has won him two awards and many new friends

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Friday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas:

Choice steer beef steady to 50 lower; steer beef 500-800 lb. 57.50-58.50; heifer beef 500-700 lb. 56.50. Pork loans 14-17 lb. 63 00; 20 lb. and up 43.50; skinned hams 14-17 lb. 47.00; 17-20 lb. 46.00; 26 lb. and up 41.00; seedless beliles 10-12 lb. 36.00; 20-25 lb. 30.00. Chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Cartot sales Friday:

sales Friday:

Beef trading rather slow; choice steer beef not established; good steer and heifer beef sleady; cow beef steady to 50 higher; Boston butts 4-8 lb. 50 higher.

Steer Beef: good 500-800 lb. 55.00.
Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lb. 57.50; good 500-700 lb. 54.50
Cow beef Breaking utility 43.50; boning utility 46.00-46.50; canner and cutter 49.00.
Fresh pork cuts: Loins 16-17 lb. 62.50, 49.00.
Fresh pork cuts: Loins 16-17 lb. 62.50, 20 lb. up 43.50, Boston butts 4-8 lb. 48.00; hams 14-17 lb. 47.50, 17-20 lb. 46.50, 20-26 lb. 45.00. 26 lb. up 41.50, bellies 8-10 lb. 33.00, 10-12 lb. 36.50, 12-14 lb. 37.50, 14-18 lb. 35.50-36.00, 18-20 lb. 33.50, 20-25 lb. 30.00; picnics 4-6 lb. 36.00-36.50, 6-8 lb. 36.00-36.50, 8-12 lb. 35.50-36.00; frozen spareribs 3 lb. down 53.00-54.00, 3-5 lb. 42.00.

# Won't Campaign

Washington (UPI) -Rep. William P. Anderson, the former nuclear submarine skipper who navigated the USS Nautilius under the North Pole. said he had though about running for president this year, but decided he could not muster the knows everyone else and we resources to conduct a camDaike Owns

Mini Bike



months ago. A student at Beatrice Junior High School, Doug maintains above average grades and

the center of Beatrice 15

plays in the school band. A "Big Red" fan, Doug cites Jeff Kinney, Jerry Tagge and Johnny Rodgers as his favorite players. Besides being an ardent spectator. Doug also participates in football - by

playing center on the Beatrice

team. In his spare time Doug enjoys swimming, hunting, fishing and building model air

As to the future, Doug would like to become an Air Force His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Dalke, feel that the paper route has taught their son how to handle money and strongly recommend this type of work for all boys. Young men interested in

becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

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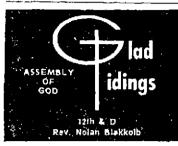
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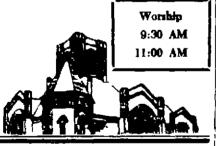
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Here's the population explosion in personal terms. To the proud parents, it's their first child - and they love her! But to the statisticians, who deal only with cold facts, she's just one more person on an already crowded earth.

What a dilemma! We want children, but we want them to face a secure future. When almost no one is optimistic about the present, how can anyone look forward to the future?

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#### . . . NO. 3 CLASS C TEAM TRIUMPHS

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer
Henderson — Coach Larry
Kovar's Henderson illuskies.
No. 3 rated in Class C, justified that high ranking by staging a fantastic final frame comeback to claim a 58-51 basketball victory over seventh-rated Milford here Friday night.
Both clubs entered the fray with only one loss against Class C competition. Each club had suffered defeat at the hands of division leader David City.
But in their matchup, despite

Come much closer to David City against Class C come much closer to David City against Class C come much closer to David City and the visiting game high bulge of 13 points at 43-30.
Then it happened. Kovar's crew went to a full court pressing defense and in the final full 12 minutes of play Milford didn't score another field goal.
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the fact that Henderson had quarter Milford had gained a

one-under-par 71 but it was

enough for a one-stroke lead

Friday in the second round of

the \$150,000 Dean Martin-

Tucson Open golf tourna-

The 6-6 Archer, who shared

the lead starting the day, took

sole control with a 36-hole total

That is eight-under-par on the

7.305-yard Tueson National Golf

Club course and one stroke in

They included Dave Hill, who

had a 69, rookie Bob Zender, 68,

and Bobby Nichols, Bob

Murphy and Jack Montgomery,

Don January, Fred Marti,

Dale Douglass, Jim Jamieson

and Mike Morley followed at

138-putting 11 players within

two strokes of each other going

into Saturday's third

J. C. Snead, the defending

title holder and just one stroke
off the pace when the day's
play started, had to rally to
Bob Murphy
Bob Murphy

salvage a 73 and was one of a Don January

Charles Owens, who shared the top spot after 13 holes, had even more trouble.

Charles Owens, who shared Make Morley Douglass Sneed Scraham Jerry Abbatt

Owens, a former paratrooper with a stiff left leg and a Mary Fleckman Tom Sharing Shar

crosshanded grip, was the first Don Massengale

resert country.

Ile three-putted three of the first four greens, turned in 41 and finished with a 77 for Jackin Boo Barbarossa Wright Wadkins Al Mengari Jim Colbert

"If was 37 degrees when I John Lister Chris Blocker

teed off." Owens said. "I'm from Florica. You just mention Frank Beard

have any feeling in them at Jack Ewing

He was tied with Lee
Trevino, far back in the pack.
Trevino, a two-time winner
here and the pre-tourney
favorite, took a second consecutive 71, again having put
Mike Hill
Dave Stockton
Hale Irwin
Maurice Bembridge
Grier Jones
Paul Harney
Bruce Freisher
Gary Bowerman
Moson Rudelph

Charles Coody, the reigning Masters champion, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. Coody signed for a four on the second hole when he actually scored a follows:

"It was just kind of a blah Bob Charles

day," the gangling Archer said of his mediocre play, "You just have to take what you have crampton between the control of the

RH Sikes

cold weather to me and it's all

over. I just can't play. My

hands were so cold I just didn't

secutive 71, again having put-

Archer, winner of the Glen

Campbell-Los Angeles Open

two weeks ago, lead the money

winning list this year with

more than \$31,000 in only two

weeks. He's gunning for a

The 32-year-old veteran of

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ting woes.

man off the tee in the usual Don Bies Walson morning cold that hits this Doug Sanders

front of a group at 137

all with 70s.

round.

large group at 139.

But in their matchup, despite scoring act and midway in the

day and alone at the top.

chipping to two feet on the

other. The rest were routine

two-putt pars, none of them

He had tarce-nutt bogeys -

a rarity for Archer, one of the

deadliest putters on the tour -

It look a score of 145 to make

missed for the second week in a

row, and young Johnny Miller,

who lost to Jack Nicklaus in a

play-off for the title in last

week's Bing Crosby National

George Archer Dave Hill

Cousins Jed and Brast
Kroeker started Henderson's
comeback and had the gap
down to four, 47-43, going into
the last eight minutes.

With three and half minutes
left Lowell Siebert tied it at 49all, Jed Kroeker put Henderson

The start and then Ross

Scribber 70, 2003 Wellach 48
Elba 90, Oconto 74
Blair 57, Tekamah-Herman 51
West Point 55, Lyons 53
Waverty 80, Wahoo 52
Omaha Burke 62, Bellevie 48
Winnebago 53, Beemer 42
Humphrey 51 Francis 59, O'Neill SM
57 (OT)
Farnam 74, Holbrook 39
Humboldt 55, Nebraska City Lourdes 48

Holdrede 71 Archer Takes Lead

all, Jed Kroeker put Henderson ahead to stay and then Ross
Friesen pumped one in to nail down the lid.

Millord . . . . 20 14 13 4-51 Henderson 21 6 16 15-59 Millord — Stutzman 14, Hershberger 4, Rolh 14, Anderson 11, Armstrong 8 Henderson — Friesen 10, Sowl 4, Dick 6, Seibert 8, J Kroeker 17, B. Kroeker 13.

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Archer could manage only a others until he rolled in a 15 foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

That put him under par for the

#### That put him under par for the Archer birdied the two par fives on the front side, running in a 10 foot putt on one and

Win Matches

All of the favorites advanced in the first round of the first annual Runza Invitational Handball Tournament Friday wight at the Central VM
Oshkosh 51, Paxton 49
Eushs 91, Brady 72
Litchfield 73, Callaway 50
Cozad 94, Valentine 61
Farnam 74, Holbrook 39
Sutherland 74, Maywood 73
Stapleton 77, Tryon 62
Madrid-Whealland 69, Wallace 45
Big Springs 65, Arthur 47
Grant 47, Chappell 44 night at the Central YM- Grant 47.

CA.
Among the top winners were Albon 55, Ord 53
Terry Muck, Rich Hill, Joel Academ Marca 27, Chappell 44
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Decalur 64, Rosalie Arra 27, Array Array Muck, Rich Hill, Joel Academ Marca 27, Array Array Marca 27, Array Array 20, Array on the 11th and 12th holes and had to scramble for a par ou Levy and Lee Wretlind. The Anselmo-Merna 72, Arnold Benkelman 67, Hershey 55 meet will continue Saturday
with the finals of both the
singles and doubles on Sunday.

Bernelman 37, nersitey 33
Adams 69, Table Rock 65
Johnson-Brock 117, Weeping Water 79
Geneva 82, Tri-County 67
Sterling 76, Bernesion 45
Filley 31, Douglas 43
O Central 61, O Westside 53 the cut for the final two rounds. Among the casualties were veteran Gene Littler, who

The results Friday:

Terry Muck, SI Paul def Bruce Wright, Lincoln, 21-0, 21-2, Jerry Hall, Des Moines def Jerry Sellentin, Lincoln, 2'-7, 21-8; Gary Whitaker, Omaha def, Jelf Cheuvront, Lincoln, 21-4, 21-4, George Thompson, Des Moines won by forfeit over Tom Saunders; Jim Gebrielson, Omaha def, Roger Hansen, Sioux City, 21-6, 21-8; Paul Connelly, Sloux Fails def, Steve Folmer, Lincoln, 21-14, 21-5, Keane Cameron SI, Paul df Frank Haggard, Ames, 21-16, 21-18; Paul Connelly, Sill Bauerly, Sioux City won by identiover Bob Downey; Rich Hill, Omaha def Dick Lechlenberger, Lincoln, 21-9, 2-9, Keith Metealf, Sioux City def, Jeff Connad, Omaha, 21-10, 21-16, Russ Kuller, Lincoln def Paul Swartz, Des Moines, 21-19, 21-3, John Roth, Lincoln del Tom Ernst, Omaha, 21-4, 21-6, Dole Levy, Colorado Springs, def Bob Grenlett, 21-11, 21-9, Mark Dahlberg, St Paul def Dave D Levine, Lincoln, 21-15, 12-8, Bill Moyle, Denver def Tom Mathews, Wichila, 18-21, 21-19, 21-0, Ce 'Vretlind, Denver def Bing Smith Lincoln, 21-8, 21-4 Papillion 53, Omaha Bryan 33
Alliance 76, Scot'sbluff 57
Chadron 59, Gering 47
Gordon 71, Hay Springs 65
Mitchell 78, Bayard 41
Bridgeport 64, Minatare 45
Oshkosh 51, Paxton 49
Harrison 79, Hemingford 64
Crawford 45, Rushville 39
MAC Teurney at Dix
Championship
Mitchell Sunflower 58, Harrisburg 48
Consolation
Dix 67, Sidney 51 Patrick 66

# 71-89-140 97-19-140 17-89-140 69-71-140 70-71-141 70-71-141 70-71-141 70-71-141 70-71-141 Kansas Saturday Dix 67, Sidney St. Patrick 66

Nebraska's swimming team Will meet defending Big Eight Champion Kansas and Missouri Release 107, North Platte 67 Release 107, North Platte 68, Grace Bible 61 in a double dual meet at Kansas Saturday.

n a double dual meet at Kanlas Saturday.

"Kansas is pretty potent.

They're three or four deep in pretty event ... iust loaded."

Cornell 71. Columbia 58
Accumas 100, Indiana Tech 93
St. Joseph's, Ind. 107, Grand Valley
Shaw, Mich 97, Wilberforce 64
Virginia Union 80, Hampton Institute 76
Ballimore Lovola 73, Randbloh-Macon
72, overlime They're three or 10th user ...

every event .. just loaded,"

Combusker coach John

College of Emporia, Kan. 89, Baker, Reta.

College of Emporia, Rail. 69, Baker, Kan 44 St Lawrence 76, Alfred 59 Brockport State 43, Fredonia State 30 Mitlsaos 150, Alabama-Huntsville o5 Coppin State 83, Maryland-Baltimore 82 West Liberty 91, Davis & Eikins 87 Campbell College 95, Armstrong State College 78 "Missouri has overall depth chance against them if our lack of depth doesn't hurt us to much," says Reta.

Campbell College 75, College 75, College 76

Campbell College 75, College 75, College 76

Campbell College 75, College 75, College 75

Campbell College 75, College 75, College 75

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College and balance but we've got a

The Cornhuskers opened their dual schedule last week with a 73-40 win over Drury.

"As our kids get more experience they'll be better," says Reta, noting that most better and the strong have not had strong competitive swimming backgrounds.

# NU Cagers Concerned With CU-KU Outcome

70-73—143 71-72—143 73-70-143 69-74—143

72 73-1-

Nebraska Cornhuskers, certain to wind up the week with at least a share of first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball race, will be keeping a watchful eye on the Kansas-Colorado game Saturday afternoon via television.

Kansas plays at Colorado The Cornhuskers, with a 3-0 lead, will retain undisputed possession of first if Colorado, 0-2, manages to conquer the Jayhawks, 2-0

If Kansas wins, of course, the detending champion Jayhawks will gain a tie for the top spot.

Missouri, 1-1, winner of the Big Eight preseason tournament, is involved in one of two e oference night games. The Tigers, beaten by Oklahoma a week ago, are hosts to lowa-State, 1-2. In the other league clash, Kansas State, 1-1, travels to Oklahoma State, 0-3.

Oklahoma, 2-1 and 6-7 against all loes, meets South Alabama in nonconference action. Kansas turned in what un-

doubtedly was its best over-all performance of the compaign Monday night in upsetting K a is State in two overtime periods.

Coach Ted Owens of the

Kansas City (1) - The idle to Stallworth played with an injured right knee, and Owens said that 'under the

> Messouri, Coach Norm Stewart anticipates lough game day-long series of talks on with the Cyclones.

circumstances, it was the best

game of his career.'

They are big and quick on the inside," Stewart says, "and streams The conference is those guards are extremely open to the public. fast and dangerous shooters "

He referred to Martinez Detmon and Gene Mack.

Hohn Brown, Missouri's big center, and forward Mike Jeffries are both nursing knee in-juries but are expected to start. Canal City

So far, Oklahoma State has Oklahoma City been unable to put two good halves together and will be a heavy underdog against the,

#### Carlberg Finishes 2nd At Philadelphia Meet

Philadelphia P-Former Nebraska standout Greg Carlberg finished second in the mile here Friday night in the fifth ennad Philadelphia Track Classic

Jamaican Olympian Byron Jayhawks praised two of his Dyee won in 4:01.8 while Quanplayers for their performances, tico Marines' Howell Michael Bud Stallworth and Tom Kivis- was third.

# Prep Basketball Summaries Giles Resigns

Elkhorn 43, Bennington 42

ennington 4 12 13 13—42 Elkhorn — Bull 5, Berry 7, Clanton 3, Thiessen 13, Ostransky 4, Kruger

Bennington — Schmidt 12, Schoon 16, Spindler 6, Sass 2, Jones 4, Mueller

Grand Island CC 64. Sutton 45

2. Pope ? Central — Sorhan 16. Jensen 6. Ford 8. Borowski 11. Bockhan 5. Wentzel

Arlington 57, Mt. Michael 43

Broken Bow 68, Gothenburg 55

Broken Bow . . . . 19 14 16 19-68
Gothenburg . . . . 10 14 18 13-55
Broken Bow — Shea 22, Armstrong
20, Collins 2, Richardson 1, Ellis 7,
Wright 3, Peterson 12.
Gothenburg — Swan 3, DeCamp 5,
Schulz 5, Keiser 2, VanCleave 8,
Rickertsen 12, Giboney 20.

Papillion 53, Omaha Bryan 33

Loup City 78, Hastings SC 72

Omaha Cathedral 73,

Wahoo Neumann 54

Wilber 72, Hickman-Norris 54

Hickman-Norris ... 8 20 11 15-54 Wilber . . . 14 19 21 18-72

Norris — Oltman 15, Huls 14, Meyer 8, DeVries 12, Scott 2, Tesell 1, Noese

Wilber — Samples 20, Prokap 14, Schuerman 12, Wood 6, Damkroger 7, Bergmeyer 5, Dvorak 4, Allman 2, Niemeyer 2.

Johnson-Brock 117, Weeping

Water 79

Weeping Water .. 21 23 71 24—73 Johnson-Brock . 32 25 31 29—117

Weeping Water — R. Havemann 5, T. Sorenson 8, Patton 10, Wade 7, Schafer 2, Mogen Magenson 2, L. Sorenson 25, Block 20.

Auburn 62, Syracuse 54

Auburn—Hulf 5, Rippe 16, Bachle 4, B. Hahn 9, Harpnam 17, Hemmingsen 4, G. Hahn 7.

Syracuse—Saberzeig 9, Hauschild 5, Janssen 8, Beach 8, Rohlfs 9, Saufter 13, Boyes 2

Superior 66, Hebron 65

Fairbury 76, York 53

Meridian 60, Fairmont 33

Meridian . 13 10 9 18-60
Fairmont 10 10 9 4 33
Mendian Henke 7, Nederklein 14, Heinzman 8, Uher 10, Ridgalti 14, Machman 1, Durtlinger 2, Basa 2
Schweer 2, Fairmont - Lovegrove 4, Kahler 6, Reed 10, Ehmen 11, Cowins 2

Alliance 76, Scottsbluff 59

Scottsbluff 13 13 13 20—59
Alliance — Curn 5, Tutt 2, Haind
16, Dingman 19, Walker 2, Borg 2,
Wilkinson 28, Sanchez 2
Scottsbluff — Gerhard 6, Klein 14,
Krieg 7, Landrum 4, Birch 8, Mueller
3, McGuffey 11, Schmitz 6

**WRESTLING** 

Hastings 33, LHS 16

Beatrice 28, Pius X 24

98 — Breckner, Hast., pinned Peterson, HS, T—2:42; 105—Warner, Hast, dec.

14 25 19 18—76 13 13 13 20—59

Alliance Scottsbluff

**BASKETBALL** 

**SCOREBOARD** 

Local High Schools

State High Schools

olumbus Scotus 48, David City Aquinas

Hastings 83, Southeast 71 Lincoln High 67, Cotumbus 52 Northeast 59, Norfolk 42

Rumme: 80, O. Benson 49

State Colleges

Other Colleges

Oklahoma Baptist 95, Philips 55 Oklahoma Southwestern 45, Oklahoma Central 39 Olivet 74, Judson 65 Dominican, Wis., 75, Millon 74 Indiana-East 115, Indi-South Bend 70 Okta Southeastern 45, Okla. Central 39 College of Emporia, Kan. 89, Barker, Kan 45

Fish, Wildlife

Meeting Is Set

The Nebraska chapters of the

Wildlife Society and the

American Fisheries Society will hold a joint meeting Satur-

day in the Morrill Hali

auditorium at the University of

The business meeting will be

from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by a

animal control and en-

vironmental impact on

HOCKEY

Omaha 4, Tulsa 0 Kansas City 5, Fort Worth 1 Oklahoma City 10, Dallas 7

Fort Worth

Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ruskin 11 10 13 16—50
Diller 10 25 20 10—65
Ruskin —Eager 10, Judy 5, Peterson
9, 3, Meyer 4, D Meyer 8, Muschaun
2, Hansen 9, Betan 2, Wortman 1,
Diller — Dave Schnuelle 29, Doug
Schnutle 7, M. Schnuelle 8, Onnen 19,
Engelman 4, Bleich 4.

Fremont 68, Grand Island 47 Grand Island . . . 8 15 15 9-47
Fremont . . . . 12 23 17 16-63
Grand Island - Grocier 2. Dalfer
2. Thomas 2. Sawyer 14. York 9. Slamer
2. Senkbail 16.
Fremonl-Meyer 18, Sick 2, Timper 3, Wilson 5, Echtenkamp 12, Hughes 10, Harsen 7, Sprensen 8, MdDulle 1, Seibler 2

Louisville 66. Raymond Central 42

Louisville — Doian 1, Weaver 2.
 Quimby 2, Clinkenberg 19, J. Meisenger 2.
 Dorrence 18, D. Meisenger 2, Rumoh 6, Neumann 14.

Hampton 90, Monroe 38 7. Differ 5. Urkoski 5, Stemcet 2. Ed-mison 16. Hampton—D. Troester 13. Braun 4, Klute 2. R. Troester 4. P. Troester 6. Olsen 13. Regier 2. Zierott 9, Peters 10, Young 12, Jameson 9, Winter 6. SE Consolidated 80,

Dawson-Verdon 67

SE Consolidated .... 19 16 18 27—80 Dawson-Verdon ... 19 18 16 14—67 SE Consolidated — Morris 30, Taylor 20, Shanks 13, Hall 5, Gardner 4, Dunn Dawson-Verdon — Martinosky 19, Schutz 13, Jorn 15, Hein 8, Ramsey 7.

Cook-Nemaha Valley 11 6 14 14—45
Falls City SH 12 9 6 17—46
Nemaha Valley — Probst 23, Wellensiek 8, Johns 10, Wilken 3, Smilh 1
Falls City SC — Simon 12, Leskoski
9, Hill 9, Witt 6, Porkorny 6, May 4.

Falls City SC 46,

Cook-Nehama Valley 45

Bruning 55, Deshler 51 Deshler . . . 10 11 12 18—51 Bruning . . . . 14 15 10 16—55 Deshler — Taylor 4, Schardt 9, Eberhardt 9, Wicks 3, Schmidt 6, Culler Bruning — Bruning 3, P Reimers 9, Hoffman 2, Phillips 16, U. Reimers 2, P. Ralston 11, V. Ralston 12.

Elmwood 74, Murdock 55 Murdock 14 14 18 °-55
Elmwood 1 18 22 20 14-74
Murdock — M. Todd 2, Stock 10,
Reinke 5, McGuire 17, Oliver 15, S.
Todd 4, Sutherland 2,
Elmwood — G. Bornemeier 13, Lannin
20, Drake 8, Powers 15, McLaughlin
16, Backemeyer 2,

Geneva 82, Tri-County 67 Geneva . 18 25 24 15—82 Tri-County 12 17 20 18—67 Geneva — Kimbrough 6, Myers 22, Brower 4, Afpergren 4, Ward 6, Sorge 22, Schnegelperger 18. Tri-County — Cath 12, Weichel 19, Drake 6, Rehm 8, Strouf 11, Schwan 7, Stokedrand 4. Johnson-Brock B Moerer 24, Woerlen 8, Bassinger 15, C. Moerer 8, Lunzmann 21, Niedermeyer 3, Bray 2, Stutheit 26, Bohlken 7, Pugh 3.

Seward 65, Aurora 54 Aurora . 19 13 8 14—54 Seward . 20 16 13 16—65 Aurora — Weedin 9, Hahn 9, Keller 1º, Hedlund 8, Schreiber 8, Fosket 1. 5eward — Krull 19, Wehenkel 10, Sundvold 17, Daehling 2, Soukup 14. Winter 3

#### Peru Upends Peru Upends Wayne, 74-68 Peru (UPI) — Peru upset Wayne, 74-68, here Friday night Superior — Hoppe 26, Wolford 17, Montgomery 12, Kassebaum 6, Werner 2, McGhghy 2. Superior — Kinyoun 28, Sheets 12, Stebecker 9, Alexander 7, Morris 6, Garrels 4. Wayne, 74-68

the season. Wavne State Peru 37 35-74 Wayne-Siefkes 19, Wooden 14, Quinn 9, Rohlfson 9, Harvey 7, Janes 6, Troholy 2, Erwin 2 Peru — Parks 30, Montaque 17, Frolich 9, Washington 6, Beatty 6, Brown 6.

Kearney 88, Chadron 80 Kearney Chadron 39 40 9-86 41 38 7-86 Kearney — J. Kropp 21, Willis 20, Ah-ens 17, T. Kropp 15, Christensen 11, Rol

rens 17, 1. Kropp 13, Christensen 17, 18. 2. Mechalev 2. Chadron -- Jones 25, Baumann 16, Tay-lar 15, Jeffrey 12, Brown 11, Seidel 6 Bellevue 61, Grace Bible 61

Bellevue

Grace Bible — Reimer 21, Dirks 10,
Tschefter 10, Yoder 9, Klein 5, Hofer 4,
Thiessen 2
Bellevue — Paul 12, Cadwell 12, Kaibust 11, Meints 10, Riley 9, Larson 4, Neibus 4, Applegate 2 Colby, Kan., JC 56, York JC 51 Colby
York
Colby—Wichl 15, Kraus 11, Bodos 13,
Haltom 8, Shafer 5, Johnson 4
York—Hawley 18, Goepinder 12, Lansman 6, Plaster 6, Mannix 5, Allison 2,
Nixon 2

#### Schudel To Relocate

Williamsburg, Va. 49 - Paul Schudel, offensive line coach at Colorado State, will assume a similar position at the College of William and Mary, football coach Jim Root announced to-

#### **NU** Wrestling String Ended

LHS, T—2-42; 105—Warner, Hast, dec. Parker, LHS,7-1, 112 — Stoetzel, Hast, won by forfeit; 119—Orta, LHS, dec. Reed, Hast., 8-2; L26—Ortiz, LHS, dec. Serickson, Hast., 4-2; 132—Stevens, Hast, dec. Simpson, LHS,5-2; 138—Trabauch, Hast., dec Szalawiga, LHS, 2-0; 147—Puttman, Hast., dec Minic, LHS, 3 0; 155—Knaub, LHS, minned Gentert, Hast., T—3 54, 167—Jellison, Hast., pinned Beccard, LHS, T—2-12; 185—Bocchoven, LHS, dec Dye, Hast., 8-5, Hwt. — Summer, Hast., dec. Kubes, LHS, 5-4. Boulder, Colo. (A)—Colorado HWT. \_\_ LHS, 5-4. ended the Nebraska wrestling 98—Frank Laser, Pius x 24

98—Frank Laser, Pius pinned Steve
Piungs'en, in 3 01; 105—10cm Kelt'er,
Pius dec. Jay Pethoud, 9.0; 112—Dan
Hesser, Beatrice pinned Tim Trumble,
in 3 10; 119—806 Haggery, Pius dec.
Jim Ollman, 15-6; 126—Terry Thola,
Pius dec. Bob Guy, 10-4; 132—Tim
McCrory, Pius dec. Ron Jury, 9-4;
138—Steve Goes, Beatrice dec. Chuck
Rezac, 11-4, 145—80t, Steirwall, Beatrice
pinned Kevin Moorhouse, in 3 08;
155—Terry Bell, Beatrice dec. Dan
Hytand, 10-6; 167—John Hermes, Pius
dec. Tom Pinkerton, 8-7; 185—Tom Tremain, Beatrice pinned Mike Lang, in
1.50, Hvt.—John Plucknett, Beatrice dec.
Pete Kozak, 12-2 team's string of five straight dual wins here Friday right with a 27-15 triumph.

#### FEATURE RACES At Fair Grounds

At Narragansett 11 80 5 80 5 40 5.40 7.60 13 00 Harpy Eagle

At Bowie 5 20 3 40 2.80 7 60 4 60 High Trapper Son O'Fancy Docked

At Liberty Bell

4,20 2,40 2,20 3 40 2 60 2,60

Talk to us,

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21 15 3 45 139 125

Iy 16 16 6 38 137 131

17 19 4 33 135 125

City 10 19 5 37 130 160

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Friday's Results

we're LOAN-ly



Niobrara 79, Osmond 62 Niobrara . . . . 16 16 28 19—79 Osmond . . . . 16 13 19 14—62 Niobrara — Tichy 2, Oison 4, Barta 10, Thierolf 12, Knutson 15, Wragge

18. Paylor 18. Osmond — Timmer 1, Fuelberth 1, Gansebom 2, Muritz 4, Gibbs 7, M. Kumm 8, D. Kumm 15, Reed 24. Friend 61, Chester 46

Omaha Northwest 69, Lexington 64

Mt. Michael . 12 12 10 9-43
Arlington 13 16 8 20-57
Mt. Michael-Batenhorst 14, Leise 20,
Fendrick 1, Kunst 3, Henthorn 5.
Arlington-Chappelear 13, Walsh 2, Oitman 4, Brosh 6, York 6, Stork 2, Spangler 4, Oilo 20. 

> Ohiowa 51, Hardy 40 Sandy Creek 79, Clay Center 74

Papillion ... .11 11 13 18—53 Bryan 9 8 4 12—33 Papillion Heck 13, Zaloudek 10, Smith 8, Alexander 8, Shives 5, Eymann 1, Amick 3, Hughes 2, Rahe 2, Gray Sandy Creek . . . 23 22 19 15—79 Clay Center . . . 11 25 23 15—74 Sandy Creek — Wolf 15, Thero 10, D. Merman 2, Shaw 13, Schroeder 8, Smith 6, McReynolds 6, Hansen 9, J. Merman 10. Clay Center — Ulmer 9, Koehler 29, Jaeger 2, Gavin 9, Woods 6, Knox 4, Kounovsky 15. Bryan — Cassady 22, Burke 12, Crewdson 5, Fox 6, Gilbert 8. Loup City ... 18 18 18 24—78
Hastings SC ... 14 18 12 28—74
Loup City — Wardyn 21, Mroczek
9, Badura 4, Augustyn 8, Urvanski
26, Timm 10.
Hastings SC—Kindig 3, Sass 18, Wissing 27, Schlater 15, Trausch 2, Hainy
7.

Greeley 72, Neb. Christian 60 

Albion 55, Ord 53 ot

Omaha Cathedral . 15 24 16 18—73 Wahoo Neumann . 10 15 15 14—54 Omaha Cathedral — Finnigan 2, Mr. Yiesel 21, Fouts 23, T. Ziesel 2, Henningsen 1, Pruilt 7, Fowler 2, Higgins Albion . . . . 10 8 17 16 4-55
Ord . . . . 17 10 14 10 2-53
Albion -- Rosenbaum 17, Foster 14,
Bolin 6, Karges 6, Lingren 6, Johnson
4, Lough 2,
Ord -- Markley 21, Klensky 15,
Brechbill 8, John 4, Wells 3, Hoppes
2. Wahoo Neumann — Hohl 2,/Ausilek 13, Vavak 4, Wallace 6, Hraban 2, Cerv 11, Chmelka 16.

> Nebraska City 97, Tecumseh 57 Tecumseh . . . . . . 13 11 14 19-57 Nebraska City . . . . . 27 29 19 22-97 Tecumseh — Tagart 27. McDowell 1J. McPherrin 2, Doty 6. Brishman 2. Kettlenake 1, DeLong 4, Mahoney 2. Nebraska City — Porter 10, Hall 5. Thiesfeld 12, Rakes 6, Schultz 15, Roth 7, Copenhaver 10, James 20, Braye 4, Wilberger 8.

Kenesaw 63, Trumbull 54 Kenesaw . 15 17 16 15—63
Trumbull . 15 18 14 7—51
Kenesaw — Ehly 8, Filbin 4, Kroit
2, Jacobitz 17, Witt 25, Reiman 1,
Suck 2, Kuehn 4,
Trumbull — O'Donnell 13, C. Arnold
24, Thaut 2, Consbruck 2, Ishikawa
5, Kleier 6, Sm.th 2.

Filley 81, Douglas 43 Filley ... 28 12 28 13—91 Douglas 6 18 8 11—23 Filley — M. Thompson 3. Jurgens 6. R. Thompson 11. Hibberd 2. Hill 4. Wallen 6. Kuhn 4. Ideus 16. Parde 12. Meintz 14, Brittan 3 Douglas - Ferguson 7, Parde 6, D Decks 6, T. Decks 5, Dean 16, Matter

Farnam 74, Holbrook 39 Holbrook D Andrews 10, Curry 1, Mevers 4, Barnett 9, M. Andrews 1, Walters 2, Morrison 2, Farnam - Randy Edson 14, Klein 7, Oberg 5, Richard Edson 1, Coch 2, Davis 5, Bollamy 19, Hoppe 3, Cross

Contennial 58, Seward

Concordia 57

The Bobcats were led by Nate
Parks who scored 30 points
while teammate Ananias Montague added 17.

Dennis Siefkes was high for the Wildcats with 19 points.

Well below his 27.1 average for he season.

Dennis Siefkes was high for the wildcats with 19 points.

Dennis Siefkes was high for he season. St Paul . 14 16 17 18 - 65
Crete . 15 26 22 23 - 36
St Paul - Edwards 15, Jackson
13, Wozniak 12, Jorgensen S, Kelton
18 Barelman 2
Crete - Wenz 26, Barth 7, Wendelin
4, Bohmont 16, Brandt 4, Edwards 18,
Rethmeter 2, Struting 3, Gammel 4,
Abrens 2 Waverly 19 26 17 18—80
Wahoo 5 19 13 15—52
Waverly — Otley 17, Wenzel 23,
Winter 12, Weber 9, Francke 11, Bell
2, Richard 2, Nevans 1, Peterson 3,
Wahoo — Thompson 2, Richardson
6, Tillman 16, Wagner 6, Rohman 3,
Brodahl 9, Daniels 5, Morton 5

Adams Central 69, Table Rock 65 Adams Central . 11 15 27 16-67 Table Rock 9 15 20 21-65 

Kearney 65, North Platte 61 North Platte 19 11 16 15-61 Kearney 18 18 11 18-65 North Platte -- Hoeman 8, Pressler 19 11 16 15-61 18 18 11 18-65 17, Ruff 4, Curlis 5, Lamoreaux 5, Peterson 22 Kearney Martenson 7, Curtiss 15, Pratt 4, Spongberg 17, Green 14, Killion 7, Wolf 6

Minden 76, Holdrege 71 

Winnebago 53, Beemer 42 Winnebago 33, Decrete 42

Winnebago 23 10 11 9-53

Beemer 5 10 7 20-42

Winnebago — Lasley 26, Bass 12,

Webster 7, Morris 7, Walker 1

Beemer — Petz 10, Horst 6, Doescher

6. Hass 4, Eichelberger 4, Balak 3,

Carter 3, Heller 2,

Byron 102, Bladen 85 Bladen 10 27 16 32- 85
Byron 31 16 31 24-107
Bladen — Galloway 15, R L'Heureux
6, G L'Heureux 23, Hinkel 18, Neimeyer
15, Karr 4, Krowe 4
Byron — M. Heilmann 11, V/ Heilmann 6, L. Freilag 6, B. Freilag 6, Marquard 29, Eggers 19, Tietjen 3, Eifzmann 8, Weber 18

Goldenrod Tourney CHAMPIONSHIP Stromsburg 74, Clarks 61

Clarks 11 16 14 20 of Stromsburg 19 13 22 22-74
Clarks - Lamb 2, Schultz 28, Jones 1, Wurtz 4, Engel 11, Glasgow 7. Denglas 6, Kuhn 2, Stromsburg - Terell 4, Bob Parminter 23, Stallings 16 Anderson 2, Schutt 3, Bill Parminter 26

CONSOLATION Palmer 69, Silver Creek 49 

College.

winning season since 1966. Giles entered coaching in the

three schools. He later held baseball and football coachng positions at Kearney State, Eastern New Mexico University and now defunct Hiram Scott College at

200 medley relay — 1 LSE (D. Magee, Welse, Kingery, Johnson) 200 freestyle — 1 Larson, Raiston; B Magee, LSE; 3 Thomas, Raiston, —2:08 8 200 individual medley — 1. Kuser, Ralston; 2 Kingery, LSE; 3 D'Avignon, LSE, T—1 58 4. 50 freestyle — 1 Weise, LSE, 2 D Magee, LSE; 3 Milone, Ralston, T—30,7 Diving — 1 Franzgs, Raiston; 2 Higley, LSE; 3 Jeurink, LSE, T—1727 100 bullerfly — 1. Kingery, LSE; 2 Larson, Raislon, 3. Zacek, Raiston, T—59 6 100 freestyle — 1. Wilnes, LSE, 2 Johnson, Lse, 3 Forbes, Raiston, T-546. 400 freestyle 1, 8, Magec, Lsc, 2 Thomas, Raiston; 3 Lawlor, Lsc, T—4 11 9 101 hackstroke — 1 Ruser, Raiston, 2 D. Wagee, LSE, 3 D'Avignon, LSE, T—1:00 8

100 breaststroke — 1 Weise, LSE; 2 Drbal, LSE, 3. Milone, Raiston, T-1 051

400 frenslyle relay — ; LSE (Baller-tine, Buckner, Renne, Hopkins) T—4 21

Fremont 63, LNE 32 200 medlev relay — LNE (G Pickrell, Petit, D Pickrell Wulf) T—1 26 9 201 froesh ie — 1 Haynes, Fremont: 2 Christioneer, Fremont 3. Kempkes, L\*1E T- 2 05 0 200 individual medlev — 1 McDermott Frement 2 Peabauch LNE, 3 Rasmussen Fremoni T 2 06 0

100 betterfly 1 D Pickeroll ENE
Havies, Fremont, 3 Busy, Fremont
1 101 d
100 freestyle 1 Ratifike, Fremont,
Curtiss, ENE, 3 Slony Fremont
7 53 0 T 530 400 freerivie - 1 Rasmussen, Fremont 7 2 Kempkes, LNE, 3 Christionser, Fremont T 4 34 6 LM backstroke - 1 Nicho'son, Fremont T - 1 18 3 LO breastroke - 1 Wentel LNE, 2 McDermott, Fremont T - 1 14 9. 400 freestyle rolay - Fremont J Hayres T Crawford, M Willmann, N Rattike) T-3 49 1

East 70, Norfolk 25 200 Medley relay 1 (Jackman Walnebury, Giriffin Kolanda) E Til 488

D Ackerman, N., a Angols, E. T. 1 C4 o. 100 Breast -- 1 T Kovandh E. 2 Sanders, N. 3 Berk, E. T.—1 12 6 400 Fre relay. Fast Gordner, Martin Fritsch, Gates) T. 3 54 2

> **FEATURE RACES** At Santa Anita

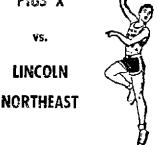
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**MUNICIPAL AIRPORT** 

and Evening Classes

Daytime

year being 1968 when the football team finished 8-1. He replaces Tom Stromgren head coach since 1969. Fort Hays has not had a

**Chadron Post** 

To Fort Hays

Hays, Kan. (A) -Bill Giles

had football coach at Chadror

State College the last five

years, was named Friday

head coach at Fort Hays State

The former University of Nebraska football player and

All-American baseball player

of the mid '50s compiled a 27-18

record at Chadron, his best

high school ranks in 1957, garnering a 24-11 record at

Scottsbluff. **SWIMMING** 

## LSE 62, Ralston 33

In brief remarks to the Legislature, Chambers said he would like to meet with interested senators to "present to you the case for the Black all the bitternesses in this Studies Department and its significance to us."

collision off."

Vows 'Cripple' Attempt Chambers told Varner he is "prepared to do everything in continues being a source of such agony and distress for the

black community." A decision not to renew White's contract "reawakens community which were generated when the Omaha

\$ 884,160 49

860,485.25

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350,000 00

245,399 40

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63,706 30

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1,001 083 66

73,349 28

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37,833 87

\$6,152,122 69

3,661,397.36

#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF LINCOLN BANK SOUTH

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971. ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including no unposted debits) US Treasury securities Obligations of States and political subdivisions Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell

Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

corporations \$2,393,671 40 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,204,581 06 Deposits of United States Government 302,043 62 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 135,200 76 Certified and officers' checks, etc 51,651.33

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,087,148 17 (a) Total demand deposits \$2,849,567 11 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$3,237,581 06 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total Common stock-total par value 200,000 00

(No shares authorized 100,000) (No shares outstanding 100,000) Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date I, Richard Kearns Vice President & Cashier, of the above-

named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is Gross Charges-not earned-Direct Loans true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief Correst—Attest RICHARD L KEARNS DONALD E ENDACOTT

ROBERT E PETERSON GLENN YAUSSI State of Nebraska County of Lancaster, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January 1972 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of Undivided Profit Accounts this bank. My commission expires May 8th 1975 ANN GUSTAFSON. Notary Public

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE MARTELL STATE BANK In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971 ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Cash and due from banks (including \$6336 65 unposted debits) \$ 447,879 59 U S Treasury securities 1,870,877 11 Obligations of other US Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2.101,882 53

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises O'her assets TOTAL ASSETS

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and

corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of states and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks

Certified and officers' checks, etc TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,754,633 87 (a) demand deposits \$2,891,189 90 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,863,443 97 Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

230,272 96 Equity capital total Common stock-total par value 70,000 (No shares authorized 1500) (No shares outstanding 700) 100,000 00 Surplus Undivided profits 60,272 96

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND 5,116,939 86 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

**MEMORANDA** 

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending

with call date 1 J Carl Sittler, President, of the above-named bank, do Unearned discount on instalment loans solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: J. Carl Sittler Fred W. Morgan Alan R. Haugner Annabelle C Morgan Howard C Hall Eugenia N Hall

Directors

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss Sworn to and subscrbed before me this 13th day of January, Bernadine Strufing, Notary Public.

Chambers also wrote NU Public Schools spat in the face confronted with a situation plantation hand," Chambers ned public meeting to honor the President D. B. Varner asking of the black community by unjustiflably firing my brother, Eddie Chambers, from his counselor position at Tech

Junior High," Chambers wrote. "In both cases, the men were deeply rooted in the black community; each of them provided a positive image to the youth and a positive influence toward the solution of our

identity crisis." Weary of Confrontation Chambers told Varner he is weary of continually being

wherein a strong black man is threatened by insecure whites who object to us standing and demanding rather than kneeling and begging.

"Dr. White is not a beggar, nor am I.''

At issue is "the very essence of the value of the university to the black community and whether white men will arbitrarily determine that no black man can hold a position with the university unless he conforms to the old notion of a

**NU Officials Deny Charge** University of Nebraska ofnot one of the officials threat-

ficials denied Friday that the chairman of the UN-O's black studies department will be fired, and Chairman Milton White agrees that they are 'technically correct'' "But there is a movement

afoot in officialdom to somehow

cancel my presence" at the Omaha school, White University of Nebraska at Omaha Cnancellor Dr J V Blackwell said the report was

not true "and I think Milton White will deny it, too " White said that "rothing formal" has happened but that some university officials "are constantly reminding me that my contract is going to be reviewed "

ening him and that the denial was "technically correct." "But I know that there are

some who are disheartened by my tacties, who think I might be indoctrinating young people," he added. He said he was grateful for Chambers'

"I think he was translating some of these things into real terms," White said. "It was an expression of justice and a will to see another person treated fairly." White is in his second

semester at the Omaha school He came to the university from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE SECURITIES COMPANY OF LINCOLN, LANCASTER, NEBRASKA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1971.

Cash and Due from Banks 996,187 97 U.S. Government Obligations 200,700 00 Obligations of State & Political Sub-Divisions 866,109 35 Other Bonds, Notes, and Debentures 1,202,375 00 Corporate Stocks 540,593 61 Loans and Discounts-Direct \$8,516,973 95 Purchased 930,114 14 9,447,088 09

131,049 16. Office Building less depreciation \$ 531,049 16 | Furniture and Fixtures & Garage Equipment 62,661 67 Repossessions 1,113 84 \$6,740,259 85 Other Assets 122,481 07 TOTAL ASSETS \$13,791.868 02 LIABILITIES \$5,448,221 95 Dealers' Reserves \$ 76,790 59

Certificates of Indebtedness Fully Paid \$8,868 422 05 Installment \$2 546,116 92 11,414,538 97 Discount Collected but not earned on Purchased Loans and Contracts 104,750 92 Other Liabilities 29,530 17 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$12,435,098 83 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 310,000 00 840,000 00

206,769 19 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$ 1,356,769 19 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT

I, Jack F Card, Exec Vice Pres, of the above-named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief JACK F CARD, Exec Vice President

Correct-Attest THOMAS C BRANDZEL CLYDE F CARD LOWELL A MILLER Directors

#### CORNHUSKER BANK

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the 52 92 close of business on December 31, 1971 ASSETS 5 116,939 86 | Cash and due from banks (including \$12,854 82

unposted debits) U.S. Treasury securities \$ 798,825 00 Obligations of other US Government agencies and corporations \$ 800,000 00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions \$ 403,888 50 |

Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 84,664 92 Other assets 422 81 TOTAL ASSETS \$4,801,067 07 LIABILITIES

21,800 49 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,821,875 02 Time and savings deposits of individuals, 94,199.16 partnerships, and corporations 2,165,094 88 Deposits of United States Governments 52,619 24 4,848,833 03 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 137,104 44 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 56,645 52 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,233,339 10 (a) Total demand deposits \$2,048,244 22 37,833 87 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,185.094 88 Other habilities 122 904 59

TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 37,266 80 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 37,266 80 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total

407,556 58 Common stock-total par value 200,000 00 (No shares authorized (No shares outstanding 2000) 230,272 96 | Surplus Undivided profits 107,556 58 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 407,556 58

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,801,067 07 **MEMORANDA** Average of total deposits for the 15

calender days ending with call date \$4,243,439 90 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2,166,603.66

included in total capital accounts I, J A Mastera, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct Attest: J A MASTERA

G A. Frampton Forest P Hutson Norman F. Bulling Directors.

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of MARILYNN J. HORKY | this bank this bank My commission expires October 3, 1973, Notary Public.

'Must Draw A Line' "Black men must draw a line beyond which we will not be pushed. I have reached that line."

In his remarks to the Legislature, Chambers said the UNO administration apparently "decided Dr. White is too controversial." But White is "soft-spoken,

logical, willing to discuss all matters at length and hear all sides," he said. "If he is too controversial, then the university and all it

stands for can go straight to Chambers said black children are "still suffering mental

University of Nebraska" They are "used" as football players, but on other matters they are "included out," along with Chicanos and native Americans, he declared.

Chambers presented his remarks in praising Coach Bob Devaney's request to the Legislature to forego its plan-

#### Frontier Airlines **Announces New** Flight Schedules

Cheyenne, Wyo (A) - Frontier Airlines has announced new commuter flight schedules between six communities in western Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado, effective immediately

A Frontier official said the new Beech 99 schedules will improve flight connections at Denver and expand commuter service at Chadron, Alliance, Sidney and Scottsbluff, Neb, and at Cheyenne and Den-

The 15-passenger aircraft will arrive in Cheyenne from Scottsbluff early every morning and then depart for Denver. The return flight will arrive in Chevenne from Denver in the early evening and then depart for Sidney

#### Services Slated In Hastings For Mabel Gettmann

Hastings (A) - Funeral services will be held in Hastings Monday for Mrs Mable Gettmann, 86, mother of Hastings Mayor William F. Gettmann.

Gustafson officiating

Mrs Gettman died Thursday ın a Beatrice hospital

coach, his staff and the NU football team.

tion he's taken," Chambers said. It showed "good judg-

Devaney, he said, seems to have "given permission to the state to grow up once again . . . and not act like little children living over a football game time and time again."

#### Military Cut Is Called For By Peterson

death at the hands of the Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson Friday said military outlays over the next four years should be "pared back to the pre-Vietnam levels (of) about \$59 billion per year "

That can be accomplished "without impairment to our essential nuclear deterrent," he said in the text of a speech North Platte Junior College released to newsmen in Lincoln.

"The civilian leadership must insist that our military leadership stop preparing to fight World War II all over again at a time when the cost of obsolete weapons has escalated many times over '

(The current Department of Defense budget is about \$80

"As we finally extricate ourselves from the morass in Vietnam, we must at the same time end the military domination of our national life" Peterson said. The emphasis on military

expenditures has resulted in 'an excessive 'brain drain' which has starved the civilian economy of badly needed scientific and technical talent," he said. Another consequence has

been "drastic neglect of needed social investments in our great cities in mass transportation, and in education, not to men- McPHERSON -Dorothy (widow tion the preservation and repair of our mangled en vironment," he declared "And finally there is the slow

and insidious damage our values and institutions sustain by inflation" fed by military spending and war

Peterson said the U.S. should also end the military

"I find it bitterly ironic that Senator Curtis now says he is The service will be at 2 pm. opposed to the draft, yet both in the New York Avenue last September and last June Congregational Church in when he had a chance to make Hastings with the Rev. David his views felt in a way that really counted, he voted to confinue this system," Peterson said

#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION WEST GATE BANK

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971

Cash and due from banks (including \$55,905 54 un-\$ 526 486 19 posted debits) 149,812 50 US Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and 399 906 25 corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisons 135,783 95 3,475,422 60 Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

46 383 70 \$ 550,819 13 Other assets 63,804 09 4 797,599 28 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES \$2,162,446 71 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 1 954,734 53 corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, 1,678,215 18 and corporations Deposits of United States Government 50 127 97 145 262 00

Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks 85 000 00 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 43,168 99 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,956,508 67 \$2,247,043 49 (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,709,465 18 165,665 42 Other habilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES 4,122,174 09 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$4,356,243 69 Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 33 144 81

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 33,144 81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total 642,280 38

Common stock-total par value **300**,000 00 { (No shares authorized 150,000) (No shares outstanding 150 000) 214,500 00 100,000 00 Undivided profits 127,780 38

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 642,280 38

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,797,599 28 MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,798,911 85 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3,463,886 89

I Donald W. Kelley, Exec VP/Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief Correct-Attest Donald W Kelley

S E Copple S Edward Copple Standley S Haight State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January

James E. Green, Notary Public

# **Deaths And Funerals**

Saturday, January 22, 1972 The Lincoln Star 13

'I give him 100% on the ac- BAKER-Lilhan M., 62, 820 So. FOWLER - John P. (Jack), 69, 37th, died Wednesday Services: 10 a m Saturday, Št Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura The Rev Paul York Calvary Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

> HINMAN - Mrs William H (Mabelle), Lincoln, died Thursday.

Services: 10 30 a m Saturday. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Dr Clarence J Forsberg Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers William E. Robert L Hinman, Ted Spahnle, Ernie Luckenbihl, Harry A Spencer, Herb Salz-

IRELAND-Mrs Ralph L (Marian I) 62, 3280 So 31st, died Thursday Services: 10 a m Saturday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 2325 Sewell Wyuka. Memorials St Matthew's Episcopal or NU

Dental College Development

Fund Roper & Sons Mortuary,

4300 O before a student audience at LOGAN — DeEtta 85, 4735 So 54th died Friday Lincoln resident 66 years Member St Mary's Cathedral Survivors husband, Leo, daughter Mrs Ernest Clement, Adams, brother, Howard Hilt. Linoln, sisters Mrs Elizabeth Kelso. Mrs Helen Bixby, both Lincoln, two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren

Services: 10 am Monday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Wyuka Fr Ronald Patterson

MAEDCHE - Lydia 70, 663 Sumner, died Thursday Services 2 pm Monday First German Congregational United Church Christ Ist and F The Revs Benjamin Reiger, J H Wacker Wyuka In state 12 45 2 pm Monday at church Memorials church Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Pallbearers John Worster, Carl Erich, Peter Brum Adam Green, Alex Kahler, Alex Demitroff, Dave Stadt

Emmett) 77, 47.5 So 54th, died Thursday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Services: 11 a m Monday, graveside Rev Fred Garvin. Lincoln Memorial Park MILLER - Cons F 69, 3520

No 58th, died Wednesday Services: 10 00 am Saturday, Meteali Fugeral Hema, 245 No. 27th Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers Ross Nalls, Richard Gaismick, Paul Shamp, Willard Wassung, Clarence Grabowski, Gene NELSON - Loren W (Nellie),

69, 6325 E O, died Wednesday Services: 10 a0 am Saturday Westminster United Presbyterian, 2110 Sheridan Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 () Memorials American Cancer Society Cremation

STEWART - Louis J 72 3830 Franklin St., died Wednesday Services: 11 am Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O Dr Darrel Berg Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials Amer ican Cancer Society Pallbearers George Thompson A Clifford Angerson, Norman Schmitt, Paul Merritt Gail Garnett Claud Clary

WIESKAMP — Everett, 66, 4630 LaSalle, died Thursday. Services: 1 pm Monday, No heast Missionary Chuire Bunal Firth Memorials Hodgman-Splainchurch Roberts Mortuary 4040 A Palbearers Orville Banks Wayne Stahly Haro'd Slaight Love Bou on Clarence Burgerson William Keys Hono, ary Hoppy Hour Sunday School Claus

#### OUT-OF-TOWN BOOHER - Mrs Helen Smith,

Seattle, Wash Born Panama Wednesday Homemaker Survivors husband, Don, son Fred, Army brother Kenneth Paul Smith Lincoln sister Mis Wayne Sommers Lincoln Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th

BRAASCH—Charles H York, died Thursday Survivors sons Charles H J Norfolk Robert York Benjamin, Portland Me Bernaid North Platic sisters Mis-Thelma Rohike Lincoln Mis W D Day Hutchison Kan-Mrs M A Shipman San Diego Calif 13 grandchildren Services: Monday Housers Mortuary Norfo'k Prospect Hill Cemetery Norfolk DREVO - Elsie, (widow

Edward), 70, Crete, died Thursday. Survivors sons, Robert L, Crete, daughter, Mrs. Virginia J Spellman, Crete, sister, Mrs Dale (Olga) Johnson, Lincoln, two grandchildren great grandchild Services: 2 p m Sunday Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete The Rev James F Tomhiison Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete

ENRIGHT - Constance, Colorado Springs, Colo, died Thursday Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L

Colorado Springs, Colo, died Wednesday Former Tecumseh resident Survivors wife, Mary E daughters. Mrs Harold (Mary) Evans, Tecumseh Mrs. Dean (Jody) Buckminster, Enid Okla, brother, Charles, Florida, sisters, Mrs Earl (Ollie) Horton, Elmwood, Mrs

Mayme Norris, Avoca, eight grandchildren. Services: 2 pm Monday, Brown's Mortuary, Enid, Okla. Burial Enid

Hastings, died Thursday in Beatrice Survivors sons. William F , Hastings, Harry H . San Diego Malcolm E, Van Nuys, Calif, daugther, Mrs John Bauer Sr., Beatrice, seven grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren Services: 2 pm Monday New

GETTMANN - Mabel, 36

York Ave Congregational, Hastings Burial Parkview Cemetery Hastings GROSS - Milo. 89, Redwood

City, Calif, died Wednesay Survivors son, Lyman, Redman, Wash, daughter Mrs. Bernice Heflin, Redwood City, sisters Mrs Margie Benninger San Diego, Calif, Mrs. Amy Hackens, Sturgis, S D Services: 1 30 pm Monday, United Methodist Church, Ceresco Burial Lincoln Memorial Park Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco HUCHES-Frank, 82, Ceresco,

didd Thursday Services: 2 pm Saturday, United Methodist, Ceresco. Burial Rock Creek Cemetery, Ceresco Nelson Funeral Home. Ceresco JANSA - Mrs Helen, 73, Wahoo, died Wednesday.

Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo Burral St John's cemetery, Weston Wake, 7 30 pm Sunday Syoboda Funeral Home, KAMPRATH — Ben H, 83, Seward died Tuesday Services: 10 30 a m Saturday, Our Redeemer Lutheran

Staplehurst In state 9 am

Services 10 am Monday, St

Saturday at church Bunal church cemetery Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward KRAFKA - John Sr. 96, Wahoo died Thursday Retned Valparaiso area farmer Wahoo resident past seven years Survivors wife, Anna, sons, John Jr , Wahoo, Carl, Ceresco, James, Valparaiso, Fred Omaha, Ben Battle Creek, Mich daughters, Victoria, Wahoo, Mrs Albina Newcomb,

Aberdeen Wash, two grandchildren two greatgrandchildren Services: 2 pm Monday. Ericson's Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo The Revs Donald A Proett, Robert S Peterson Burial Czech Presbyterian Cemetery near Wahoo Prayer

KUHLMAN - Martha L 77, Goehner died Thursday Sirviers: 2 pm Seturday Goehner United Church of Christ In state 10 am until service Burial Geehner Cemetery Wood Brothers Violenary, Seward Memorials church organ fund

7 30 pm Sunday Erieson's

SINK - Aivin 89 Rivers de Calif, died Thursday Former Nebraskan Survivors wife, Hattie, sons Lester Cotlon, Calif, Dr Louis, Redmond Wasn daughters Shilly Michael Riverside Helen Kalinger Arcadia, Calif three grandchildren Services: II am Monday,

Riverside, Calif Burial Crest

#### Fertilizer Plant Plans To Install Odor Remover

Lawn Riverside Calif

Omana (P - A South Omaha fertilizer plant within six weeks will instal a device to durb odors and other emissions which have filed neighbors, the plant manager said Friday

Bob Rinald, manager of the Monaich Corp plant, commented after complaints about the plant were made to the State Environmental Control Council in Lincoln Rinaldi said Monarch, which

took over the operation about six weeks ago, is preparing to install a wet-serubber system' costing \$17 000 to \$20,000 to curb the problem Rin ddi said the e penditure will be made even though the plant already conforms to city

#### Clemmer Seeks Legislative Seat Julius N Clemmer filed Fri-

day with the Secretary of State's office as a candidate for the Nebraska Legislature Clemmer filed to represent

the 45th District

12 The Lincoln Star Saturday, January 22, 1972

# Voiding Election Of Boone County School Committee Is Reversed County District Court decision mittee for the Reorganization decision, the high court, in an the election because the At a meeting Dec. 22, 1969, 10

"is not a 'governing body" of

any of the units or agencies"

under related statutes and thus

By The Associated Press The Nebraska Supreme Court and ruled valid the 1969 electof School Districts. Friday reversed a Boone tion of the Boone County Com-

Call No. 489 Charter No. 1798 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN

In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on December

31, 1971; published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States code, section 161. Cash and due from banks (including \$ None Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and 2.568.763.08 corporations ..... Obligations of States and political subdivisions .... 22,850,507.87 Other securities (including \$375,010.10 corporate stock) ..... Trading account securities ..... Federal funds sold and securities purchased under assets representing bank premises .....

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other 877,397.26 Real estate owned other than bank premises ...... Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated ...... Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances Other assets (including \$50,274.68 direct lease financing) 1,773,878.40 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 89,703,705.27 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 18,794.375.46 Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$223,606.663.06

(a) Total demand deposits ......\$131,009,544.82 (b) Total time and savings Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase ...... 4,900,000.00 Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding ..... 
 Other liabilities
 5,399,720.65

 TOTAL LIABILITIES
 234,506,383.71
 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings) ..... TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 2,367,501.88 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits 7,746,024.22 Reserve for contingencies and other 
 capital reserves
 834,243.86

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 20,267,828.03
 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 257,141,713.67 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

(No. shares authorized ..... 633,764)

(No. shares outstanding ..... 584,378)

bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dale L. Young We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Adna A. Dobson Edward M. O'Shea, Jr. Bennett S. Martin Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

HAVELOCK BANK of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$23,220.29 unposted debits) \$ 654,007.70 U.S. Treasury securities 4,932,776.67 and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies Other securities (including \$ None corporate stcks).. 1,085,665.93 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell ...... 800,000.00 Other loans ...... 5,455,642.90 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ...... 201,183.39 Real estate owned other thank bank premises ..... 18,113.60 ness on December 31, 1971. 

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 5,476,892.77 Office Building 137,621.38 Deposits of United States Government 3.580,763.40 Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold on 85,389.09 Certified and officers' checks, etc. ..... (a) Total demand deposits ..... \$ 8,604,089.61 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5.516.892.23 Other liabilities ..... RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ..... 51,712.62 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS

AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total ..... 904.238.16 Common stock-total par value ..... 250,000.00 (No. shares authorized 100,000) (No. shares outstanding 100,000) Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 904,238.16

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days 

solemnly swear that this report of condition is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: R. H. HARNER EMERY R. PONT

A. C. EICHBERG T. E. DEWEY Directors

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January. 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires February 13, 1975. Bert Spearman, Notary Public

However, the high court voided the election of two of the committee members and ruled that the committee had does not have to comply with wrongly been composed of 11, rather than the proper 10, laws requiring public notificamembers.

tion of intent to meet. In reversing the district court The district court had voided

Call No. 480 Charter No. 7239 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1971 published in response to call made by comptroller of the 1.889.295.28 currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ASSETS

Cash and due from banks .......\$ 44,712,942.40 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies Other securities Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under Loans 94,625,383.92 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises ...... 38,970.00 Other assets (including \$67,500.00 direct lease 

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 64,521,892.97 Deposits of United States Government ...... 2,912,712.67 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 16,071,916.17 Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS .......\$158,570,118.62 (a) Total demand deposits ....\$ 85,346,270.93 (b) Total time and savings agreements to repurchase ...... 10,290,000.00

Liabilities for borrowed money ..... 12,000.00 Mortgage indebtedness ..... 400,500.00 Common stock, total par value ...... 5,843,780.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES ......\$172,127.872.80 RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES ...... \$ 1,659,625.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Stock-total par value ...... 5,000,000.00 No. shares authorized 500,000 No. shares outstanding 500,000 Surplus ...... 5,000,000.00 

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$ 11,828,025.22 solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days 

I. John Shipferling, Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John Shipferling We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us

Robert H. Ammon Don Pegler, Jr. George A. Lincoln Directors

REPORT ON CONDITION OF THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

of Lincoln. Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the close of busi-Other Bonds, Notes, and Debentures ..... 521,737.50 Corporate Stocks 343,227.50

Contract
Furniture and Fixtures 47,295.92 Assets indirectly representing Office Building or Repossessions ..... 247,688,45 | Other Assets ..... TOTAL ASSETS ......\$15,106,331.77

LIABILITIES Certificates of Indebtedness: Fully Paid ......\$8,691,601.44 Installment \$4,118,927.47 12,810,528.91 720,649.09 Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans ...... Other Liabilities ..... 

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital ...... \$ 979,050.00 Surplus ..... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 15,324,621.07 | Surplus 149,047.89 Undivided Profit Accounts TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT ......\$ 1,561,347.89

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT ...........\$15,106,331.77 Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days I, S. E. Copple, Pres., of the above-named company do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and represents

the true state of the several matters therein contained and set

forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: HELEN CARIOTTO S. EDWARD COPPLE TEKLA R. COPPLE Directors

S. E. COPPLE, Pres.

opinion by Judge Harry publication requirement had members were chosen who, Spencer, said the committee not been followed but the high with the superintendent, made court said the committee, chosen by county school officials, is not a governing body under the scope of the statute.

calls for a committee of not Class I districts. more than 10 members, invoting member.

an 11-man committee and the high court said the committee was too large.

The Supreme Court also ordered the district court to void the election of Don However, the high court said Skillstad and Dick Michaels, the committee was improperly two of the seven board made up in that the statute members chosen to represent

In counties such as Boone cluding the county superin- where Class I districts prevail, tendent who shall be a non- the high court said, statute provides that simple majority

> CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF GATEWAY BANK

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971. ASSETS

Cast and due from banks (including \$ None unposted and corporations 800,000.00 debits) \$ 1,512,919.49
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 17,587,279.99 U.S. Treasury securities 1,870,588.82 450,001.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... 2,918,723.29 close of business on December 31, 1971. 733,162.50 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under assets representing bank premises ..... Other assets 166,933.64 TOTAL ASSETS ......\$19,638,543.95 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under LIABILITIES

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 322,379.82 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions ..... Deposits of commercial banks 2,000,00 Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$17,510,617.79 (a) Total demand deposits . . . . . . \$ 8,682,524.31 (b) Total time and savings deposits .\$ 8.828,093.48 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase Other liabilities ..... 512,696.65 TOTAL LIABILITIES .... RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant

to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ......\$ 163,720.35 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital notes and debentures ......\$ 150,000,00 (No. shares authorised 17,500) (No. shares outstanding 17.500) Surplus ...... 750,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$19,638,543.95 MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

I, Joseph J. Essay, cashier, of the above-named bank, do to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: JOSEPH J. ESSAY

MERLYN H. MINDERMAN JAMES N. ACKERMAN MAX E. ROPER Directors

State of Nebraska, County of Lancaster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires August 25, 1972. (SEAL) Gary L. Stone, Notary Public

> CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS STATE BANK OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1971, ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$142.10 unposted debits) .....\$ 1.575,905.75 

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations ..... Obligations of States and political subdivision ...... 1,896,834.90 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under Other loans ..... 5,833,761.18 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... Other assets 165,753.87
TOTAL ASSETS \$14,673,141.78 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... \$ 5,987,694.20 6.536.85 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-Other Real Estate 1,412,584.00 Deposits of United States Government 1,523,402.31 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5.222.54 Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 579,692.42 Certified and officers' checks, etc. )a) Total demand deposist .......\$ 7,707,073.18 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,533,495.48 
 Other liabilities
 125,233.15

 TOTAL LIABILITIES
 \$13,365,801.81

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) .... 75,000.00 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES .....\$
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 75,000.00 Capital notes and debentures 6% 11/1/87 ..... \$ 100,000.00 Common stock-total par value ..... 200,000.00

(No. shares authorized .................2,000) (No. shares outstanding ......2,000) 200,000,00 433,250.00 Undivided profits .... 649,339,97 83,000.00 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,232,339.97 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$14,673,141.78 MEMORANDA ending with call date ......\$12,381,227.24 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ...... 5,787,032.98

named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition

is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Charles E. Knight, Percy Mays George W Knight John E. Knight Directors members.

Skillstad and Michaels received the lowest vote totals of the seven Class I represen-

—Affirmed the Lancaster County District Court conviction of Leo Clinton on a drunk driving charge and upheld the senience given Clinton.
—Dismissed an appeal from Richardson County District Court and directed the lower court to dismiss the complaint against the defendant, Melvin Campbell, who died late last year

Class I districts, or five

tatives chosen. In other decisions Friday, the

against the defendant, Melvin Campbell, who died late last year.

—Reversed a Douglas County District Court ruling in favor of the city of Omaha in a suit brought by George Rose Sodding & Grading Company, Inc. The high court ordered a new trial. Rose charged the city had pumped sewage onto his property and asked damages.

—Affirmed the Scotts Bluff County District Court decision in a divorce action between Sidney and Rachel Keenan, ruling that Iceenan may withhold \$1,500 in

—Upheld the Madison County District Court conviction of Edwin Offenbruns on a charge of concealing a molorcycle with knowledge it had been stolen.

—Affirmed the Adams County District Court conviction of Herman Hollmeyer on a charge of fondling a minor.

Agreed with the Lancaster County District Court in turning down a habeas corpus writ request from Penal Complex inmate Vernon Middlebrook. —Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Lugean Morgan, Jr. on a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling. -Refused to set aside the three to 10year prison term meted out by the Douglas County District Court to Decabooter Williams after a robbery con-

Viction.

-Upheld the Saunders County District Court in pair of Workmen's Compensation Court-related cases. Panhandle Construction Co. was found to be liable for Workmen's Compensation for Charles Warren Jr. while Mid-America Pipeline Co. was held not liable for Workmen's Compensation for Warren. The cases stemnied from a December, 1968 gas explosion near Yutan in which Warren and another man were killed.

State Bank No. 1362

UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

OF LINCOLN In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the

Cash and due from banks (including unposted debits) \$ 992,386.63 U.S. Treasury securities ....

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... 1,276,163.51 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ..... Other assets 227,115.02 TOTAL ASSETS \$19,116,562.16 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$17,471,112.17

Deposits of commercial banks 649,941.51 Certfied and officers' checks, etc. ..... (a) Total demand deposits .......\$ 8,701.973.47 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 8,769,138.70 Other liabilities ..... RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) ... \$ 177,226.00 Reserves on securities .....

TOTAL RESERVE ON LOANS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 
 Undivided profits
 181,509,16
 Surplus
 450,000,00

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 1,431,509,16
 Undivided profits
 400,046,59

 TOTAL LIABILITIES. RESERVES, AND
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
 \$ 1,200,046,59
 Undivided profits 400.046.59
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,200,046.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$19,116,562.16 MEMORANDA ending with call date ......\$16,768.734.08 

I, Richard R. Otto, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Richard R. Otto

JAY DUNLAP M. W. DUNLAP L. M. NOVAK Directors

Call No. 480 Charter No. 15376 National Bank Region No. 10 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31.

1971 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted 

Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions 381.544.41 Other securities (including \$25,350.00 corporate stock) 25,353.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under 500,000.00 agreements to resell assets representing bank premises

Other assets (including \$29,343.45 direct lease financing) 174,356.42 TOTAL ASSETS \$13,864,972.40 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

ships, and corporations ...... 5.524.403.83 339,383.51 996,147.30 95,000.00 Deposits of cemmercial banks 23,105.70 120,976.67 Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$12,551,797.83 (a) Total demand deposits ...... \$ 6,993,144.00 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,558,653.83

125.233.15 Other liabilities 243,057.06 ,365,801.81 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$12,794,854.89 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up

pursuant to IRS rulings) ...... \$ 10,367.21 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 10,367.21 SECURITIES ... Equity capital-stock ...... \$ 1,059,750.30

Common Stock-total par value 600,000.00

No. shares authorized 32,500.00 No. shares outstanding .......30,000.00 Undivided profits 209,750.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,059,750.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND NTS \$13,864,972.40 MEMORANDA CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct I, Charles E. Knight, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above- to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Roland H. Tornblom, President We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Herbert H. Heumann

John Maser, Jr. Kenneth G. Witt

Directors

2702, the County Engineer and Highway Commissioner of Lancaster County, Nebraska, was directed to study the use being made of a certain public county road described as follows:

All of Drury Lane not vacated by Resolution No. 1971, the same lying between the West line of Point Drive and the East line of Strain's Acres as platted in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th p.m., Lancaster County, Nebraska.

WHEREAS, said County the County-City Building in Lin-Engineer and Highway Com- coln, Nebraska, as the time and missioner has made a study and place of a Public Hearing, written report to the Board of County Commissioners and has Six-Year Road Programs for the recommended that the present Fiscal Years beginning July 1, public county road described 1972, as submitted by the Lanabove be vacated and abandon-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing

Real Estate Intangible

Auto Tax Wheel Tax Public Library Poll Tax

San #1 General FIRE DISTRICTS: Ashland Fire

Ashland Fire
Bennet Fire
Bennet Sinking
Ceresco Fire
Cortland Fire
Cortland Sinking
Eagle-Alvo Fire
Firth Fire

Greenwood Fire Greenwood Sinking

Highland Fire Malcolm Fire Malcolm Sinking

Raymond Fire Raymond Sinking Seward Fire Southeast Fire

Southeast Sinking Southwest Fire Southwest Sinking

Valparaiso Fire Waverly Fire Waverly Sinking VILLAGE FUNES: Road Bennet General

Bennet Street

Denton Sewer

Firth Dump Firth Fire Firth Electric

Hickman General

Malcolm General

Malcolm Water Panama General Panama Sewer

Roca Sewer Sprague General Sprague Sewer Sprague Water

Salt Valley Upper Big Nemaha Clatonia Creek

Redemptions

Appeal Fund 1971 Tax

Upper Little Nemaha South Branch Little Nemaha MISCELLANDOUS FUNDS:

County Tax Sales San #2 General San #2 Construction Fund

San #3 Bond Distress Varrants Six-Months Registration

Attorney Pees Haberlan Trust Fund YMCA Youth Service Refunds

TOTAL OF ALL PUNDS

Malcolm Improvement Malcolm Sewer Malcolm Street

Fennma Sewer Raymond General Raymond Sewer Raymond Vater Raymond Street Lights

Raymond Water Revenue Roca General

Firth Park Firth Recreation Firth Water Firth Sewer

Davey General
Davey Improvement
Davey Sewer
Denton General

Bennet Water Refunding

Denton Sever Assessment Firth General Firth Cemetery

Hallam General Hallam Sewer Refunding Hallam Water Revenue

Hickman Park Hickman Imp #2 Special Hickman Road

Hickman Road Hickman Social Security Rickman Imp #3 Special Hickman Curb & Gutter Special

Hickman Scwer Bond Hickman Imp #2 Hickman Sewer Special Assessment

Sprague Water
Vaverly General
Waverly Sever Refunding
Waverly Street
Waverly Street
Waverly Street
Waverly Special Imp. #1
Waverly Water
Waverly Imp. Dist. #2
Waverly Water Revonue
Waverly Street Imp. Spcl. #7
Waverly Street Imp. Spcl. #9
Waverly Street Imp. Spcl. #9
Waverly Spcl. Sewer Assessment #2
Waverly Spcl. Sewer Assessment #3
Waverly Paving #1 & #2
Waverly Paving Assessment #4
Waverly Paving Assessment 5 & 6
Waverly Investment Account
WATERSHED FUNDS:
Salt Valley

Hickman Fire

be held upon said proposed vacation and abandonment of the

COMMISSIONERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRAS-NEBRASKA

Kenneth Bourne Robert E. Colin, Sr. William M. Grossman

#### NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

"NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Correction of Lancaster County, Nebraska, have set February 8, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room in the County-City Building in Lin-Nebraska, have set February 8, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. in the County

the County-City Building in Lincoln, Nebraska, as the time and place of a Public Hearing, pursuant to law. On the One and Six-Year Road Programs for the Fiscal Years beginning July 1, 1972, as submitted by the Lancaster County Highway Superintendent.

Carl S. Hartman

Carl S. Hartman

County Clark

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defect in bids.

CARL S. HARTMAN Carl S. Hartman

CARL S. HARTMAN County Clerk

#### LANCASTER COUNTY REBRASKA

County Clerk

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COUNTY	TREASURER'S	SEMI-ANNUA	L STATE	MENT
SUMMARY OF COLLECTIONS, DISBU	ESEMENTS AND BALANCES	FOR THE SIX-MONTHS!	PERIOD ENDING	DECEMBER 31 1971
	BALANCES	COLLECTIONS	DISBURSEMENTS	
	July 1 1971			
STATE FUNDS:	9 dr.y 1 19/1	SIX MUNTHS	SIX MONTHS	DEC 31 1971
General	\$ 435.32	\$ 10,776.57	\$ 9,914.65	\$ 1,297.24
Drivers License	7,615,43		44,056.06	6,725.52
Drivers Education	7,615.43		44,056.06	
Recreation Road	2,082,00		10,523.00	719.00
Over-Loading Fines	545.25	5,162,25	4,143,75	1,563.75
Sales Tax	104,544,60	585,228.62	4,143.75 629,782.80	57,990.42
Highway Trust Fund	27,434.50	125,976,01	148,443.13	4,967.38
Institutional Pund	76,065,59	329 <b>.</b> 394 <b>.</b> 54	245,196.33	160,263.80
COUNTY FUNDS:	<u>.</u>			
General	345,163.86		1,457,920.94	357,399 <b>.7</b> 1
County Building	2,823.31	378,869.41	228,033.94	153,658.78
R. R. Transportation Safety	14n 40n m			35,231.51
Court House Bonds Fay Roll	100,295.74	32,866.40	123,237.50	
Building & Ground	107,328.77	2,078,480.58	2,090,160.47	95,648.88
L. O. M. R.	39,459,59 14,928,25	183,980.91	204,177.75	19,262.75
Lancaster Manor	69,412.10	263,987.77	240,247.78	38,668.24
Fees & Commissions	07,412.10	468,852.01 75,828.28	388,280.91	149,983.20
County Bridge	341,306.11	258,662.89	484,445.94	75,828.28 115,523.06
County Highway	471,314.08	537,234.22	863,905.47	144,642.83
Highway Special	412,626.77	253,940.51	353,706.22	312,861.06
County Relief	50.750.22	137,051.94	128,311.31	
Soldiers Relief	6,749.79	10,682.60	9,000.00	
Special Medical	157,563,22	360,254,62	333,118.47	184,699.37
Weads	21,785.27		35,613.66	
Inheritance Tax	7,205.01	367,046,41	354,217.30	20,034.12
Inheritance Escrow Account	6,716.40		1.071.55	6,150,00
C. L. Ward Inheritance Tax	1,393.16	1,389.36	2,741.13	41.39
C. L. Ward Investment Fund	97,786,50	2,741.13		100,527.63
C. O. Ward Inheritance Tax	380.57		493.59	12.67
C. O. Ward Investment Fund	8,822.36			9,315.95
Miscl Inheritance Investment	12,731.25	3,431.25		16,162.50
General Inheritance Investment	150,000,00	<del></del> - <del>-</del>	150,000.00	
ASSISTANCE FUNDS:	77 802 56			77 000 56
Public Assistance	33,892.56	##A ##A ##A	4.Ch 207 7h	33,892.56
Administration Expense Title V	65,318.88	482,882.72	464,193.34	84,008.26
Day Care Center	29,692,13 33,190,86	110,656.43	29,692.13 102,409.14	41,438.15
SCHOOL FUNDS:	77,170,00	110,000,40	102,409.14	42,450=15
General .	1,098,169.97	11,501,117.98	11,369,547.68	1,229,740.27
#145 Investments	35,000.00	11,001,117.50	35,000.00	-,,,,,,
#161 Investments	15,000.00	<b>-</b> -	15,000.00	
#160 Investments	80,000.00		80,000.00	
Fines & Licenses	31,327.68			89,214,18
Educational Service Units	31,327.68 30,714.58	57,886.50 35,489.88	40,626,00	25,578.46
CITY OF LINCOLN FUNDS:			•	
Personal	315.034.54	1,496,608,60	1,340,744,36	470,898,78

89,214.18 25,578.46 57,886.50 35,489.88 40,626.00 315,034,54 163,407.56 5,748.23 14,617.15 55,397.03 29,330.08 1,496,608.60 3,187,937.91 284.35 224,185.37 1,340,744,36 2,887,517,30 6,029,66 219,578.35 114,132.17 57,703.98 25,505.46 52.52 1,117.82 2,92 19,224.17 2,351.35 1,746.36 8,079.03 29,365.64 1,878.29 429.12 314.00 429,12 700.91 201.71

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2,200.00 5,721.56 2,232.50 10,152.34 258.90 1,001.17

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136,517.83

1,224.71 553.23 73.67 44,48

5,263,59 92,293.02

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59,150.00

16,391.23 387.90 1,053.82 1,993.18

165.95

1,213.72 2,720.40 44,185.08

1,100.00

Unpaid claims of the County as of December 15, 1971, as certified by the County Clerk...... None

115.92

2,500.00 3,426.50

10,000.00

411.50

400.00

4,440,00

3,500.00

1,477.60 3,322.50

2,641.50

5,940.00

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\* Denotes Overdrawn Account

2,140.81 2,496.30 608.48 1,186.31 482.23 in a county must be tested in a three-year period. Usually this is done through the cattle sold in sale barns and livestock auction markets. Boone county ranchers and

Industry.

#### Pair Is Jailed For Breakins Of 70 Cabins

Papillion (A) - Two men have been jailed, one in Sarpy County and one in Cass County. in connection with a series of some 70 cabin breakins along the Platte River in the past two months.

Charles W. Fritz, 19, Omaha is held in the Cass County jail on \$1,000 bond, charged with burglary, concealing stolen property and possession of burglary tools, authorities reported.

William Linhart Jr., 18, of Cedar Creek, is under \$3,000 bond in Sarpy County jail. charged with burglary and possession of stolen proper-

An airboat motor, heater, two television sets and several tools were found in the Fritz house, the sheriff's department said.

Six persons were questioned in the investigation. Deputies said two other persons are being sought.

#### Benevolent Goal Is Approved By Zion Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church approved a \$4,167 benevolent goal as set by its Senate at its anaccording to Rev. F. C. Nolte.

Nolte, who will be honored for 25 years of service to the church in May, also announced the election of councilmen, including Walter Van Andel, Elmer Behring and Burdette Piening.

#### Chinese Nationalists Said Stoic and the Ya Tung Nationalist military and diplomatic course of action."

was a featured speaker at a

Chinese Women's Basketball Team,

The basketball team played a J.F.K. women's team Thursday

career. 'Too Much To Do'

UN seat, Hu said.

# Thompson Criticizes Bill Allowing City Control Of Housing Authority

government to assume the full for the purpose of providing programs," he said. operations and responsibilities of the Lincoln Housing Authority has drawn criticism from Authority chairman Car-He said he feels that the maroll Thompson.

Housing Authority to become an arm of the city government, either by forming a new city department on housing or by being placed under an existing department.

The bill would provide the city with the power to levy taxes for housing projects and the right to issue general obligation bonds for the same 'Encumbers' Process

passage of the bill as written stated. would "encumber the process of providing low income housing, rather than expediting

He said that before the power is granted to the city to levy local funds for housing programs, an election of the voters should be held.

because Boone County cat-

tlemen failed to meet the re-

quirements set up by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture

This means that no cattle in

Boone County can be sold ex-

Four other counties, Blaine,

Frontier, Greeley and Valley,

are in danger of losing their

Unauthorized sale of Boone

County cattle to any of

Nebraska's other counties

could jeoparidize the status of

those counties as well, ac-

cording to officials of

Nebraska's Bureau of Animat

Under the regulations set up

by the USDA 15% of the cattle

Animal Health Service.

brucellosis.

status as well

Brucellosis Status Lost;

Nebraska has lost it's status farmers who have cattle to sell

as a Modified Brucellosis state must either sell them for

tested.

which would allow city added property or sales taxes intensively working on housing low income housing, Thompson added.

Taxes Not Needed

jor share of the low income allow the presently autonomous met without local tax funds by pursuing an aggressive pro-Thompson said he did not

feel that the present city housing department has demonstrat. ed the ability to carry forward successfully a program in hous-"On the other hand the Lin-

coln Housing Authority has demonstrated a good capability to initiate, operate and carry on in a successfull manner such Thompson said Friday that housing programs," he

No Guarantee

In addition, he argued that there is no guarantee that by lumping all activities into one office that either efficiency or performance are automatically

The greatest strength of the Housing Authority has been tion that I know of by the dedicated people who have time.

slaughter or present proof that

Welfare Hike For Students

their cattle are adequately The State Department of Agriculture is notifying each known livestock producer in Boone county of his status. If cept for slaughter without first he can present evidence of an can be declared a qualified herd owner which makes it possible to sell cattle for

breeding or feeding purposes. Dr. Ivan Hember, assistant state veterinarian, expressed the fear that other counties will be in trouble if the cattlemen don't pursue an adequate test-

in program. Hember said that farmers living outside of Boone county can presently sell livestock but he advises that the cattle should be tested.

#### Omaha Man, 21, Will Stand Trial In Wife's Death

Omaha (A) - Dennis Longshore, 21, was ordered Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane to trial in District Court on a charge of second-degree murder stemming from the Dec. 29 stabbing death of his estranged wife, Sandra, 22.

McLane, who set bond at \$5,-000, dismissed a first-degree murder charge.

Deputy County Atty. Thomas Ryder said he asked that the first-degree charge be dismissed because evidence which had been developed showed the case warranted a second-degree charge.

# Proving A Satisfactory Fuel

Department of Roads, told the grain alcohol advisory committee that the department had driven a service vehicle 2,101 miles on the mixture in the Omaha area and a second vehicle in the Lincoln area miles on the new fuel,

Control vehicles were driven 18,629 miles. Fuel consumption on the vehicles using the blend nual business meeting Friday, was slightly higher than standard gasoline, however, the difference is not regarded as

significant. The tests are being run with

different drivers and under a variety of climatic conditions, Dual said.

A state car used by Mike Dennis of the weights and large quantities of grain.

Nationalist China will remain allied with the U.S. as a vital link in the "western Pacific

"too many things to do that are not to be thrown away casually" to "cry in the streets" over the loss of their

Tung's second-hand man. Chao is anxious to be successful with President Nixon when he visits China, Hu said, but the Red Chinese foreign minister should recall that both Liu Shao-Chi and Lin Piao were "probably" purged by Mao for becoming too influential. In a flurry of tongue-in-check protocol, Hu was presented

with an admiralship in the Nebraska Navy, an honorary Nebraska citizenship, and a piece of polished Nebraska blue agate by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, and a one-day honorary mayorship of Wahoo by Mayor Jack Swanson.

In his first and only official action as honorary mayor, the visiting diplomat declared all parking tickets null and

#### **Pair Charged** In Burglary Of Post Office Council Bluffs, Iowa (R) - A

young couple appeared before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peterson here Friday on charges stemming from the theft earlier in the week of 25 blank postal money orders from a post office at Macedonia, Iowa. Michael Lloyd Murphy, 21, of Iowa City and Jean L. Ralston,

22, of Beatrice, Neb., were arrested by Iowa highway patrolmen and Montgomery County authorities at a farmhouse near Stanton, Iowa earlier in the day. Both parties were jailed at

Council Bluffs in lieu of \$5,000 bond each after their appearance before Peterson.

Murphy is charged with burglary of a post office and Miss Ralston is charged with possession of stolen money orders. Both are federal of

A premiminary hearing is set Feb. 4 at Council Bluffs.

Postal authorities noticed that the Macedonia post office had been burglarized and 25 blank postal money orders were missing Wednesday morning. The burglars apparently got into the office through a basement win-

#### Cattle Number On Feed Rises In December

The number of cattle on feed in Nebraska increased by about one per cent during December, to 1,550,000 head, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The total is about 9% up from the cattle on feed as of Jan. 1, 1971, the division noted.

Placements during the October to December period increased 10% during the three months.

The division said Nebraska feeders plan to market 1,054,000 head during the next three months. That would be about 7% more than were marketed over the same period last

#### **Audit Reports** From 135 Sites More than a hundred

Nebraska cities and villages have yet to file their required audit reports with the state, State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson reported Fri-State law requires that all

incorporated cities and vilages file and audit report for the fiscal year, and Johnson said that reports from the fiscal year which ended July 31 last year are due in his office on or before Jan. 31 this year.

cities and villages required to file, 135 have not as yet submitted a report.

#### **Every 70 Minutes**

Oil tankers traveling between the Persian Gulf. European and North American ports pass the southernmost tip of Africa at the rate of one every 70 minutes, shipping experts said.

1 4 7 10 defense perimeter," Hu said, and domestically will continue - 10 | 2 | 1.02 | 3.44 | 4.90 | 5.40 11-15 | 3 | 1.38 | 4.92 | 6.93 | 8.10 to safeguard "the traditional Chinese civilization and way of 16-20 4 1.76 6.40 8.96 10.40 21-25 | 5 | 2.16 | 7.60 | 11.29 | 13.00 26-30 | 6 | 2.52 | 9.12 | 13.02 | 15.00 31-35 | 7 | 2.67 | 10.36 | 14.70 | 17.50 eradication of the old civiliza-

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You don't need an office to start,
Begin at home, full or part time.
Ideal for husband & wife team. No
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2645 N 48th 434-6822 BOCKKEEPING & INCOME Have your Tax returns prepared by a member of our competent staff. Walk-in or appointment. Hours weekdays 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun1-5

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Lost—Black 2 handled soft patter bag. Vicinity of 9th & N- to 9th & D-Please return pictures & important papers. 432-4909, 4 7 7 - 2 0 0 8 . Reward.

answers to Snooks', reward, 1325 Nn. 24, 432-8377. 23 Lost - white cat. College View vicinity Reward, 499-3918, 31

149 Personals

Authorized representative, Electrolux vacuum sales & service, Roth. 1510 So. 12, 477-1927.

Donald George, 2205 So. 59 present this ad fwith proper identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad counter, 926 P Street before Spm, January 24, 1972. We will give you 4 free tickets for the Nebraska International Sport, Vacation, and Travet Show.

22

Dolls repaired & dressed Call 786-7955

I, Frank Golden, Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of Collections, Disbursements, and Balances for the six months' period ending December 31, 1971, and that the amounts enumerated are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, January 17, 1971

\$ 5,011,110.67 \$ 26,219,364.90 \$ 26,250,211.83 \$ 4,980,263.74

night, losing 64-43. Hu, currently the No. 2 man

Taiwan diplomat said here in Taiwan's Washington embassy, has been a general in Minister S. K. Hu, special the Chinese air force, Taiwan assistant to the Taiwan am- minister of defense, chief of bassador to the United States, military information, head of banquet given at John F. Ken- and interpreter for Chiang Kai-

The Nationalist Chinese have

Taiwan's essential relationship with the U.S will not be military information, head of changed by specific ad-Taiwan's mission in the U.S., ministrative policies, Hu said, adding that "it is the American nedy College in honor of Hu Shek, at various stages in his people who will really chose the

A proposed legislative bill voters that they wish to have served for long periods of time,

was no certainty that a similar commission of volunteer people would be appointed to assist in the policy-making functions of a citizen group is not called for in the bill.

However, Thompson said he did strongly support the accountability section of the measure which would require that members of the Housing Authority be appointed by the mayor, with City Council approval. Currently, no Council

drawback of the proposed bill is that more legislation would be needed before the bill's implementation.

people. He said "The bill would be holding out a promise of help,

# Sale Of Cattle Hindered Is Supported A representative of the State

or senior high school. The bill, Lincoln Sen. Harold having been tested for adequate testing program be Simpson's LB1215, is intended 'to help cover such costs as

> transportation to and from The chairman of the board's public information subcommittee, Patrick Chaulk, also backed a bill introduced by

> Omaha Sen. David Stahmer, LB1291, which would prohibit utilities from shutting off service during the winter to homes where there are aged, sick, disabled or children

on record against two other bills. They were LB1218, raising lobbyists fees by \$20 annually, and LB772, authorizing advisory committees to county welfare boards.

#### Committee To Meet

Lincoln Hotel in Lincoln.

Department in 1972.

# Preliminary tests indicate measures department got

that using a blend of 10% grain somewhat better gas milage alcohol in non-leaded gasoline with the blend but appeared to is a satisfactory fuel for motor ping a bit more when in passing gear. R. L. Dual equipment

> will be taken to determine if the ping is really louder or just a belief on the part of the driver. Experts conducting the tests warned reporters that the data

ed to determine the value of the fuel. Emission tests will be included to measure the amount of pollution experienced with the new fuel.

grain by-product in automobiles in an effort to find a market for tion." 'Should Learn'

life."

Saturday, January 22, 1972

The Communists, he said,

"have openly declared the

Looking to the future of the U.S.-Red China relationship, Hu suggested that Red Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai should learn from the experiences of his two predecessors as Mao Tse-

Mortuaries

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Dairy Queen, well located, priced to sell before March 1. Write Journal-Star Box No. 55. 3

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Experienced, qualified
3592 W 434-6760. 7
Tax Service. All lypes \$4 up. 466-61-b
or 3572 X. 31
Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 4342078, 2328 No. 67th. 30

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS

Lost: Ladies Bulova white gold wrist watch vicinity 48th & Van Dorn. Reward, 488-4259.

Lost — Male black Labrador, vicinity 76 & Vine, 466-1037. Reward. 23

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities, Consulfation without obligation, 1013 Sharp Bidg., 477-1702.

Greenware sale Jan. 3 through Jan. 31. Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F., 435-7673.

Frank Golden, County Treasurer Lancaster County, Nebraska

By SAM THORSON Star Staff Writer

Wahoo -The Nationalist Chinese People are "very stoic, calm and composed" about their country's explusion from the United Nations, a top Raymond Golfner Friday night. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13 day of Jan. 1972.

GWEN HELZER
Notary Public

Thompson added that there

The measure, LB1139, would housing need in Lincoln can be the city department, since such No Approval Needed

> approval is needed. Thompson said that another

He also argued that passage of the bill would falsely raise the hopes of low income

when, in fact, the Council may not be in favor of budgeting tax "There has been no indica- that "We have had some very money for housing at that

> Welfare Advisory Board Friday urged support for a proposal which would provide an additional welfare allowance to families with children in junior

locker fees, school lunches or

present. Chaulk said the board went

Nebraska's Department of Economic Development Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting for 12:00 noon Monday, Jan. 24 at the

The meeting is being called by Bennett S. Martin, chairman of the committee. According to Stan Matzke, director of the Department of Economic Development, discussion will include budget matters and projected activities for the

# Grain Alcohol, Gasoline Mix Being Awaited

Dennis said "I had no trouble engineer for the Nebraska starting the car in the coldest weather and it runs Special sound measurements

> is very preliminary but they did term it optimistic. Continued testing for a period of at least a year will be need-

The committee is studying the feasibility of using the

He said that out of the 534

Cape Town, South Africa (4)

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Main Office 48th & Vine

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120 Announcements All interested parties contact: "Sava the Stuart Theater Committee" P.O. Box 80283 Lincoln 68501. 31

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Reward. 23
Lost - 3 month old Husky with black collar, 475-4921. 23
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Dolls repaired & dressed. Call 786-7955 or 786-2995. 20 Electrologist, permanent removal of

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I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself, Orville J. Kracht, 3601 "C" St. City. 23

For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement, BETTE BONN, 432-1229, 9 1-32 LOST & FORMS Found: Tabby cat, red collar. Call 466-2706 after 5pm. 2

Crabtree, Henry E. against

Billie I., married in 1957,

divorced and remarried Sept.

24, 1971, at Hastings, wife asks

custody of three children be

granted defendent and that

plaintiff pay child sup-

Taft, Joseph L. against Coye

V., married Aug. 23, 1961, in

Tasa. Joyce against Melvin.

Smith. Donna against Nor-

child, child sup-

Mathis, Barbara Lynette

against Eddie Albert, married

May 19, 1969, in Lincoln, wife

asks custody of one child, child

McCormick, Catherine J

against John A., married Dec

1, 1967, to Lincoln, wife asks

custody of one child, child sup-

Shacklett, Rebecca J. against

Walter J., married June 13.

Kuhlman, Marie Irene

against Darrell Dean, married

Feb. 23, 1968, in Seward, wife

asks custody of one child, child

Separate Maintenance Petitions

B, married Sept. 7, 1946, in

Lincoln, wife asks custody of

three children, child support,

Divorce Decrees Granted

Gary Wayne, married Nov. 8.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by

Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500

Lincoln

Lincoln

Johnson, D.xie Lee Iram

Raney, Ruth A. against Leon

married Sept. 26, 1968, in

Gronlid, Sakatchewan, Canada.

man, married June 9, 1968, in

Lincoln.

port

port.

support.

1969, in Lincoln.

1969, in Lincoln.

Channels Seen In Lincoln

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Superior

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264 Curiosity Shop

11:00 @ 65 Mr. Wizard-Science

11:30 6 65 Bugaloos-Cartoon

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6000 Monkees-Cart.

764 Johnny Quest-Com.

**ᢙ**(1) You Are There

Former slave risks life to

bring other slaves freedom

@5 Movie: 'King's Pirate'

2:30 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy 7 Pro Bowlers Tour

**G** Golf Classic

Ġ 9 Mov: 'Bullet Waits'

64 Pro-Bowlers Tour

A Major League Wrestling

National figure skating

champs, super bowl analy-

■ Wide World Sports

4:00 6365 Dean Martin Open

(1) Westerners

©9 Contedy Carnival

DEC13 Sesame Street

(i) Nashville Music

65 This is Your Life

Zoo Time-Omaha

DEG13 Electric Co.

Woman who witnessed mur-

der committed to asylum,

being systematically driven

out of her mind with drugs

**7 ©** 4 Sixth Sense—Drama

Rhodes makes psychic con-

tact with POW believed

dead: Gary Collins, Cather-

13 30 Minutes

'Little Shop of Horrors'

6 Movie: 'Ambush Bay'

O'Brian, Mickey Rooney

Marine patrol lands on Jap-

anese held island. Hugh

Mov 'We're No Angels'

3 convicts take over store

as auditors arrive; Hum-

phrey Bogart, Aldo Ray,

(1) Movie: Adventure

@4 Mov: 'Column South'

David Niven, Ann Blyth

Secret agent's butler emu-

lates employer; Jonathan

65 Mov: 'Abilene Guntight'

(11) Movie: 'Conflict'

Mov: 'Out of Sight'

Sandokan, Leopard'

12:00 6 Movie: King's Thief'

4:30 (11) Porter Wagoner

5:00 👩 Omaha Can We Do

4 Stan Gunn

me Ferrar

10:00 Most: News

9:30 **P B G** 13 Susskind

10:30 (3) Movies: Sei-Fiction

'Cat Creeps'

Peter Ustinov

11:00 @5 Roller Derby

KFAB (1110 NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240 AIN)—Lincoln

KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln

FM RADIO

5:30 Most: News

EVENING TV

Judge Ralph Slocum.

#### BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons

Elrod - Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Virginia Tonniges), 4201 Colfax, Jan. 21. Parris — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Katherine Chollar),

Roca, Jan. 21. Dauther

Ernst — Mr. and Mrs. Alois (Irene Jeffs), 6223 Baldwin, Jan. 20.

#### Lincoln General Hospital Burnham - Mr. and Mrs.

John (Dorothy Ebner), 2426 So. 14th, Jan. 21. Franzen - Mr. and Mrs. Milan (Barbara Tetro), 647

Washington, Jan. 21. Peters - Mr. and Mrs. Allon (Betty), 3100 Alden, Jan

Stonebraker — Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Patsy Robertson), 1405 Van Dorn, Jan. 21. Yount - Mr. and Mrs.

Robert (Deborah Gentleman), 3501 No. 60th, Jan. 21. Daughters

Trotter - Bir. and Mrs. Merlyn (Ruth' Maize), 6033 Kenwood Rd., Jan. 19. **Vollmer** — Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald (Agnes Breitkieutz), 3636 A, Jan. 21.

#### DIVORCES

Absolute Divorce Petitions Brehm, Jamie L. against Paul A., married Feb. 4, 1967. in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony. Weimer, Carole Mae against

David Blair Sr., married May 19, 1956, in Washington, D.C., wife asks custody of two children, child support. alimony.

●8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha

GOG(11) Globelrotters

204 Funky Phantom

8:30 65 Pink Panther-Cart.

ன்ற (இரி) Hair Bears

BOSII Pebbles-Carl.

364 Bewitched—Comedy

Archic-Cart.

☑ G4 Lidsville—Fantasy

12:00 Tennessee Tuxedo—Cart.

Children: German version of

73 34 American Bandstand

• Theidt' Movie: 'Heidt'

classic (Part I-60m)

12:30 3 Hiring Line—Information

64 Bill Anderson—Var.

65 Navy Film-Inform

9 Skipper Show—Child.

4 Untamed World- \dv.

65 David City v Central

@9 Mov: 'Black Knight

Teen Topics-Variety

DO 11 Joe Cipriano

3 Big Picture

@9 Real Estate

1:00 🔞 Come Together

Hello World

📆 🕒 🗓 Cartoons

1:30 Joe Namath-Variety

4 Bill Anderson

2:00 Bib (i) Basketball

6:00 Most: News

Kansas v Colorado

This Land of Ours

**⊚**4 American Adventure

■ Lawrence Welk—Music

Strike It Lucky-Bowl.

DEC13 Zoom—Children

Middle of Everywhere

65 Stand Up, Cheer-Var

Hospital emergency staff,

fire dept. paramedics save

lives of 5 persons; Robert

Fuller, Julie London (60m)

2 64 Bewitched—Comedy

Peter Lawford as rich ad-

Rev. Albert Cleage discuss-

es black Christian Nation-

Mary babysits for week-

7 64 Movie: 'The People'

Rural teacher discovers her

pupils have telepathic pow-

ers: Kim Darby, William

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9:00 S Os Jetsons—Cartoon

9:30 65 Barrier Reel-Adv.

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8:00 🚱 Classroom

## —IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Hoover, Ross H., 40. of 7907 Steinway Rd., assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set Hahn, Wayne A., 18. of John-

son, disturbing the peace,

pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Mohr, Judith E., of 1144 So. 11th, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 25, \$200 bond.

Bullard, Harold E., 35, of Tyler, Texas, destruction of property, pleaded innocent, trial set, \$300 bond.

Stromsburg, wife asks custody of three children, child sup-Unger, Frank Lewis, 33, of Elizabeth, Colo., destruction of Page, Maxine against Kenproperty, pleaded innocent, neth, married Dec 10, 1953, in trial set, \$300 bond. Nebraska, wife asks custody of

Gunnels, Mancel, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent Nov. 1, changed plea to guilty. placed on probation for one year.

Maya, Joe, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Jan. 6, fined

Shields, Judy L., 34, of Rt. 1, obstructing and perverting justice, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined

Ivory, Rozetta J., 19, of 2025 R. assault and battery, two counts, pleaded guilty Jan. 6, sentenced to 30 days on first count and 10 days on second

Bloebaum, Danny, 22, of 2301 Dudley, resisting officer, assault and battery, pleaded guilty Jan 5 to first count pleaded innocent to second count, changed plea to guilty to second count, sentenced to 10 days in jail on first count and 20 days on second count, notice

of appeal given Stanfield, Donald, 49, of Sepuledda Calif., indecent exposure, pleaded innocent Jan. II, trial held, found guilty, fin-

ed \$80 Taylor, Terri, 16, of 110 No.

fine and-or six months in jail or 78th, disturbing the peace, amended from possession of marijuana and concealing stolen property, pleaded nolo contendere to amended charge, found guilty, fined \$25.

Leinberger, William R., 22, of 1510 So. 23rd, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Oct. 4. changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty Dec. 17, fined \$150.

23, \$1,000 bond, Zajic, Richard J., 22, of 1510 dress given, charged with fail-So. 23rd, possession of mariing to appear Feb. 24, 1971, on juana, pleaded noto contendere felony charges of burglary and grand larceny, on which he was

District Court

\$1,000 bond.

released on \$2,000 bond,

preliminary hearing set Feb. 9.

DISTRICT COURT

Vine, charged with shooting

with intent to kill, wound or

maim Fred Mabry Oct. 17,

1971, pleaded innocent, trial set

by Judge Herbert Ronin for

jury term beginning Jan.

Meek, Douglas Richard, 18,

of 620 Redwood Dr., charged

with delivering a controlled

substance, LSD, Nov. 6, 1971,

pleaded innocent, trial set by

Judge Herbert Ronin for the

jury term beginning Jan

Ronfeldt, Joseph F., 17, no

address listed, charged with

stealing an automobile, pleaded

innocent, trial set by Judge

Herbert Ronin for the jury

Hornung. Edward Norman.

support two children

41, of R 1, charged with failure

between Sept. 15 and Nov. 1,

1971, pleaded innocent, trial set

by Judge Herbert Ronin for the

jury term beginning Jan.

Walls, William L., 51. of 2700

No. 27th, charged with third

offense driving while under the

influence of alcholic liquor,

pleaded innocent, trial set by

Judge Herbert Ronn for the

jury term beginning Jan.

Overlin, John Leo Jr., no age

or address given, charged with

issuing a \$87.63 insufficient-

fund check July 28, 1971,

pleaded innocent, trial set by

Judge Herbert Ronin for the

Ellis. Rolin Wayne, 36, of

Roca, charged with possession

of marijuana, pleaded innocent.

trial set by Judge Herbert

Ronin for the jury term begin-

Ellis, Anne, no age listed, of

Roca, charged with possession

of marijuana, pleaded innocent,

trial set by Judge Herbert

Ronin for the jury term begin-

address given, charged with

delivering a controlled sub-

stance. Tetrhydrocamabinol

trial set by Judge Herbert Ron-

in for the jury term beginning

Peters, Ricky D., 18, of 1136

Knox, charged with possession

of marijuana with intent to

deliver, pleaded innocent, trial

set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

the jury term beginning Jan.

Riley, James Varne, 37, of

913 O, charged with breaking

and entering a property at 100

Q, pleaded innocent, trial set

by Judge Herbert Ronin for the

jury term beginning Jan.

Coulter, Ricky D., 18, of Rt.

1, charged with possession of

marijuana with intent to

deliver, pleaded innocent, trial

set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

the jury term beginning Jan.

Parker, Robert, alias Robert

Anderson, no age or address

given, charged with issuing an

insufficient fund check of more

than \$35 Nov. 16, 1970, pleaded

innocent, trial set by Judge

Herbert Ronin for the jury

Torske, Patti, 21. of 1523 So.

10th, charged with being in

possession of a forged instru-

ment, pleaded innocent, trial

set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

the jury term beginning Nov.

Hansel, Larry, 30, of 7030 X,

charged with being in

possession of controlled

concealed weapon and con-

spiracy, pleaded innocent. trial

set by Judge Herbert Ronin for

the jury term beginning Jan.

Farr, Beth. no age or address

Funk, Gerald Lee, 17, no ad-

dress given, charged with a

sodomy incident, pleaded nolo

contendere, found guilty by

Judge Herbert Ronin, sentenc-

ing deferred pending an in-

vestigation by the adult proba-

term beginning Nov. 24.

McChesney, David, no age or

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Malone, Robert C., 30. of 2521

Dec. 17, found guilty, fined Habruch, Marsha D., 25, of

Rt. 1, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$100. Eigsti, Randy J., 19, of 2765

W, petit larceny, pleaded guilty Dec. 13, fined \$30. Gunnels, Mancel, of 3229 Doane, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 2, changed plea

Neal, Douglas K., 21, of 4150 So. 40th, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent Aug. 30, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined

to guilty Nov. 17. fined \$50.

Novak, Richard A., 20, of 3870 Van Dorn, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent Aug. 50, trial neid, found guilty, fined \$10. Schupbach, Paul C., 19, of

3004 Stratford, disturbing the

peace, pleaded innocent Aug. 30, trial held, found guilty, fined \$10. McCune, William M., no age

or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty,

#### Felonies

Doubledeckers—Cart.

10:00 Sunday Function

Sunday Funnies-Leahy

Oral Roberts Presents

Bullwinkle—Cartoon

(ii) Beaver-Cemedy

Face Nation-Inform.

Make A Wish-Children

A Old-Time Gospel

(ii) Homebuying

10:45 DOI Christophers

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Star Trek--Drama

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11:30 6 Dr. Knutzen Reports

11:15 Homebuying

Moy: 'Golden Trail'

ary Temple

10:30 Cartoons

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Harrold, Thomas L. 22, of E, charged with burglarizing a property at 930 So. 13th Jan. 19, preliminary hearing set Feb. 16, \$1,000

Nelson, Cary E., of 3235 T. phetamine and marijuana, charged with delivering the controlled substance, Lysergie Acid Amide, waived prelimi-Ronin pending an investigation nary hearing bound over to by the adult probation office.

Meehan, William E., 21, of 2710 Starr, charged with being in possession of LSD Jan. 6, perliminary hearing set Feb. Graham, John, no age or ad-

possession of marijuana, amended from being in possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, pleaded guilty to amended charge, sentencing deferred by Judge Herbert Ronin pending an investigation by the adult probation of-Fritz Robert Earl, no age or

address given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was confined Oct. 7, 1971, pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Herbert Ronin for the jury term beginning Jan. 24.

FIRE CALLS 9:24 a.m., 6th and D, truck

fire, no damage. 11:48 a.m., 1701 So. 17th, resuscitator.

12:28 p.m., 6344 Havelock, oven, lire, minor smoke dam-

#### Commission Okays Fund Requests

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

The State Commission on Services: Su. Supplies Law Enforcement and Criminal COMMISSIONERS PRO-Justice Friday approved recommendations for allocating! funds in its 1972 Action missioners convened. Present

now be submitted to the U.S. Robert E. Law Enforcement Assistance S. Hardman, Co. Clerk. Administration (LEAA) for approval. Duane Nelson, executive

director of the commission said the commission has already received about 40% of the \$3.3 Line Water, Se million available, and the re- Mid State Pest, Se mainder will be received after Physicians & Surgeons LEAA approves the recom- Se Princy Bowes, Re mended allocations.

Nelson said he expects LEAA Schwarz Paper Co., Su approval sometime in April or | May. The funds are granted for 'Neb Dept. Pub. Wel a calendar year.

The commission's recommended allocations are divided into state and local levels. The Bryan Hosp., Se recommendations for state- Line Gen . Se level programs came from Barth Dr. Su

They are: Upgrading law enforcement Physicians Path, Se personnel—\$89.750

Improvement of detection vie and apprehension of Great Atlantic Tea Co criminals—\$345.750.

and court activities—\$10,000. Increase in effectiveness of Lanc. Co. Pood Stamp corrections and rehabilitatıon—\$363,000.

The allocations for local propolice committee.

Prevention and control of Ohs Glebe, Re juvenile delinquency—9544,000. Dale Higgins, Re Improvement of detection Line Housing, Reand apprehension of Dennis McCulley. Re criminals-\$884.000.

Improvement of prosecution Metcalf Funeral, Se and court activities and law

corrections and rehabilita- Googh Fred, Su tion-\$402.500.

crime-\$3,000. Prevention of riots and civil

disturbances-\$10,000. improvement of community

Indian programs—\$10,000.

training school for operation in Allen Foods, Su

substances and carrying a Patrol to the commission.

the commission and also state Donley Med. Sup., Su attorney general said ac-Donley Med. Sup., Su ... cording to the law, a police of Lawlors, Su ficer about to be promoted must have a certificate from Linter Corp., Su the director of the Law Meadow Lane Pharm. Enforcement Training Center Su D. H. Merrist, Su in Grand Island indicating that Pegler & Co., Su he has received training for the Pepsi Cola Bottling rank to which he will be pro-

man to have this power if K. C. White Goods, Su ... standards are not written out,"

proved a request from Nelson Alladdin Termite Serv. to provide qualified funding for Frank Andrus. Se . . . . an LEAA official to continue Journal Star, Ad reviewing the commission's Kelso Chem. Co., Su ....

work had been done, but LEAA Line, Off. Equip, Su funds had been held up for the Line. Tel & Tel, Se

pick up a \$4,000 to \$6,000 bill for | Su | White Elec. Sup., Su

Jury Number Honeywell Inc., Sc...... Werner Elec. Motor, Se. Requirement Is Lowered pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Herbert

> member juries instead of 11member juries in all civil CARC, Re .....\$ cases, effective March Gamma Beta, Re .....

Counsel Association. making the change provide for Esther Kreifels, Mi ... six-member juries in certain Phillips Petro. Su

for all civil cases. Riedmann said his association | Neb. Typewriter, Su . favors retention of the jury system in civil cases but

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to L. B. 726, Sec. 84-1402, Neb. Rev. Stat. (Supp. 1967). the Nebraska Soil and Water Conserva.ion Commission will hold a Linc. Off Equip., Su public meeting on Tuesday. Jan-Pease Bindery, Su wary 25, 1972, at 10.00 A.M. in the John Chiszar, Se State Commission Conference Room, Third Floor, State Capitol Cengas, Se

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. expense; Fe. fee; Gr. Groceries; Mi. Mileage; Re. reimbursement; Rpt. report: Sa. salaries: Sc

The numites were approved. The following claims were

Gov. Exon's office.

Prevention of crime—\$35,250 Se Prevention and control of J. R. Thompson, se juvenile delinquency—\$72,000 Mr. B IGA, Gr

Improvement of prosecution Hinky Dinky Gr Dec. 16, 1971, pleaded innocent,

grams were worked out Northern Flopala, between commission staff Line. Elec., Se members and the commissions Line Elec., So

Upgrading law enforcement personnel-\$163,000.

Prevention of crime—\$45.500

reform—\$133.500.

Increase of effectiveness of Cay Fruit, Su

Reduction of organized

relations-\$38,000. Research and development— \$89,000.

The commission also approved the Omaha police

Discussion on approving the Gamble Robinson, Su school revealed what may be a Pegler & Co., Su flaw in the legislation that Schnieber Foods, Su transferred control of the Law Standard Meat Co., Su Enforcement Training Center | Superior Tea. Su in Grand Island from the State | Wendelin Baking Co.

"It's unconstitutional for one Meyer said. The commission also ap-

bookkeeping procedures.

Nelson said that half of the Exms, Su next phase of the work.

District Court for Nebraska has Southern Sicel Co., Su... revised its rules to require six. K St. Ldry. Se .......

according to William J. Ried- Hood Lumber, Su ...... mann, president of the Defense Standard Meat, Su ..... Some of the federal districts Contl Oil, Su

civil cases, while others, like Phillips Petro, Su Nebraska's, make the provision A. B. Dick Prod., Su.

has no opposition to reducing Dominick Costeno, Don Crawford, Mi the number of jurors from 12 to Herman Gerdes, Mi.

The County Board of Com-Wm. M. Grossman. Kenneth Bourne. Colm. Sr. and Carl

Schwarz Paper Co., Su

Gilmour-Danielson Dr Su

Line Clinic, Se Radiology Associates

King Dollar, Gr

, Klems Mkt . Gr LeRoys IGA, Gr

Schriers Food, Gr Northern Propane, Su

Evelyn Ball, Re Janice Bingham, Re-Bowen Realty, Re-Fairview Motel, Re M. E. Farmer, Re Simon Galter, Re Line Housing, Re-Nellie Mediany, Re-Wrichead Oil, Su

Co Hwy Fd., Re Butternut Brands, Su Korsmeyer Elec. Sup

Roberts Dany, Su Schnieber Foods, Gr Donmar Pharm., Su Action Elec., Su Blakely Floor Serv., Se . Neb. Correctional Ind.

Kraft & Sons, Su ...... Lees Propane Serv. Lancaster Manor

Bernard Food Ind., Su

Beutlich Inc., Su . . . .

Sec. Treas. Louis D. Jeffrey

**County Building Fund** Dwight Nelson Const., Se \$34,547.62

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Dwight Nelson Constr, Se 20,456.91 Natl. Fire Sprinkler, Se 5,062.50 Building & Grounds ....\$ 253.59

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Line. Steel Corp., Su .... Line, Tel & Tel, Sc ..... Twenty-four federal districts Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se .... now have adopted such a rule, Peterson Constr., Se .... CARC, Su .....

General Fund Twyla Lidolph, Mo. Lanc. Co Ext. Serv., Su

Dept. of Information, Su Gen. Serv. Ad., Se-Lanc. Co. Ext. Serv. Re Dominick Costello, Mi ... Jerald Loseke, Mi. Mrs. Ed Moormeier, Mi. Mrs. Thomas Tvrdy, Mi. Mrs Arthur Wiechert, Mi Mrs. Straley Winch, Mi.

Dwayne Wittstruck, Mi. Cornhusker Prtg. Co., Su American Tel. & Tele., Se Alan Griffin, Se Sun Newspapers, Ad Latsch Bros, Su

Barbara Conway, Se Girlstown, Sc. Lutheran Family, Se Airs, Derck Miller, Se. Otto Nelson, Se Mrs. Aubrey Pinkston, Se Mrs. Bob Walter, Sc James White, Se

Xerox Corp., Se Control Data, Su Treck Photo, Su 85.50 Colormax Corp., Su

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Village of Firth, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Firth, Nebraska proposes to hold a public hearing on 1 February, 1972 at 7:20 p.m., Central Standard Time at the American Logion Hall to consider the adoption of a long-range plan for a one-year and six-year street improvement program for the Village of Firth. Any interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and to present pertinent information, data, or views or to request additional information or background regarding said street im-

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TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV 7:00 6 Story-Religion 7:30 🚯 Insight—Religious

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> This is Life—Rel. SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV 12:00 @ 65 Meet Press-Inform. 3:30 6 NFL Action Hugh Scott interviewed News Conference Bowling (i) Mayor's Office **64** Directions—Drama

Dr. Knutzen-Religious

Dragon, Mr. Toad

64 Rex Humbard-Rel.

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MHL Action **@**4 Farm, Home Show : **6**5 Deputy Dawg—Cartoon ©9 Real Estate 12:32 ( Stalehouse Reports 12:15 ( Homebuying 1:00 🔞 🕒 5 Dean Martin Open MO (11) NFL Hockey

9 Pattern for Living

12:15 D@11 From Campus

12:30 🔞 Issues '72—Forsberg

Buffalo v Boston

**@9** Movie: Big Heat' 2:30 Pet Set—Annuals Administering medicine to decs (30m) @5 Marine Film

**@9 Movie:** Comedy

3:00 SG5 AFC-NFC All-Stars

Tell It To Judge'

6:00 Se65 Wild Kingdom—Adv. Recf explored (30m) Lassie—Adventure National Geographic Americans on Mt Everest' Successful '63 assault of 8:30 (10 (11) Cade's County

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Dec 13 Zoom-Children

Karate, songs, games

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6:30 6 Disney—Family The Family Band' Musical family must deeide to perform at homestead or political convention, Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann War-

Movie: Drama

Conclusion: POW's must

Bridge on River Kwai'

construct railroad bridge 12 G 13 French Chef 7:00 7 G4 FBI-Drama Mob loan shark myestigat-DEG13 Unicameral '72 Week's legislative action 7:30 6 65 Jimmy Stewart-Fam.

Martha's aunt wins ad-

8:00 @G5 Peggy Fleming

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To Europe With Love' Peggy Fleming's skating magie, Andy Williams' music. European scenery 764 Mov: 'Duel in Sun' Scorehing western saga of love, bittery rivalry between 2 brothers, Jennifer RADIO PROGRAMS

11:20 3 Movie: 'King of Pecos' John Wayne 12:00 6 Champions—Drama 12:15 7 Issues, Answers

Monday at the East Hills Supprobation office. per Club. Lincoln Senator William F. Swanson will guest speak on "What's Happening in the Legislature?"

13 Speak Freely **@4** NBA This Week 4:00 6 Kid Talk—Discussion Gregg Morris, George Plimpton chat with chil-• • Dell Sunday Afternoon Lincoln East high school swing band, chorr ♠4 Hugh Lewis—Music

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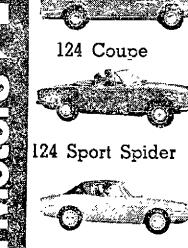


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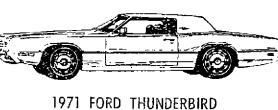


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